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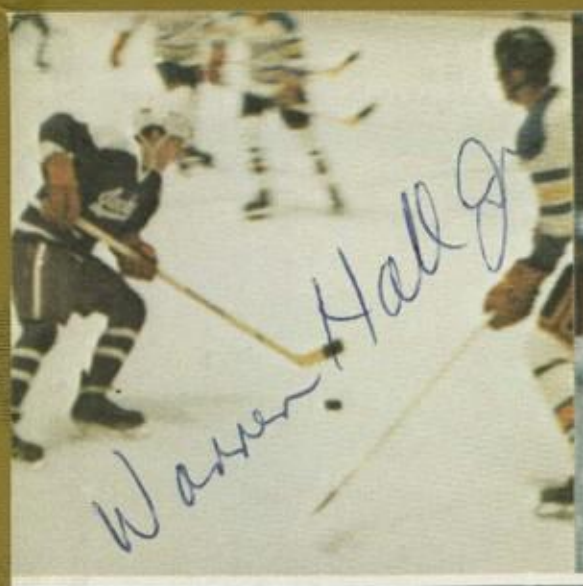
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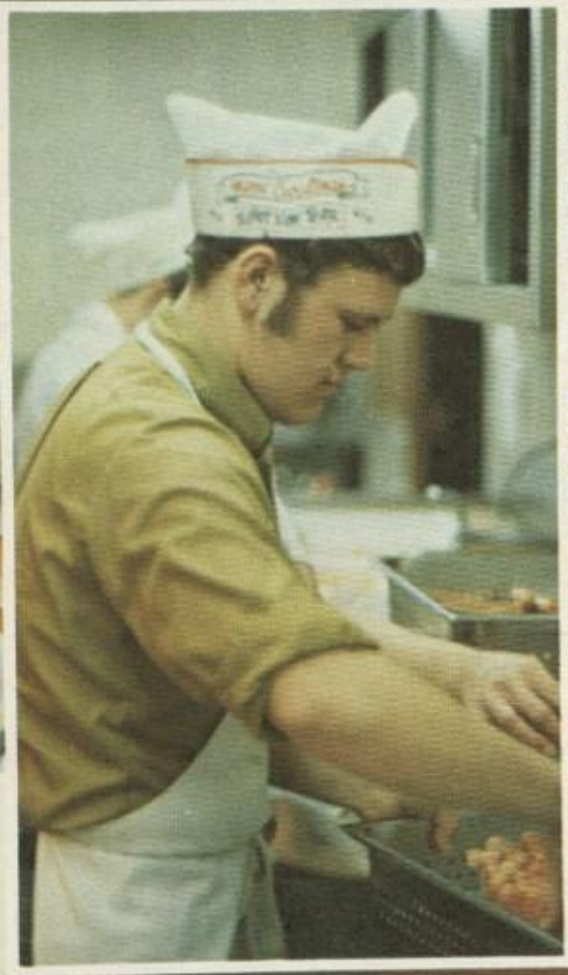

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The White Pine

Published By The Senior Class

Cloquet High School

1970

Cloquet, Minnesota

Books like this are fun to fill

Our senior year has been a time of heartbreak and ecstasy, excitement and boredom, disillusionment and reward, L'Allegro and Il Penseroso. Many times we wished we were gone, as often we wished for another year of high school.

The largest class to graduate yet from CHS will be remembered as a class of beauty, brains, and talent. Though often disorganized, we managed to do things like Prom, Snoball, a class play, issues of the Pine Needle very well.

However, many seniors will remember this year as one that went faster than any other. We enjoyed being the seniors and felt that certain prestige that goes with being at the top.

The White Pine is jammed with our hopes, accomplishments, and, most important of all, our friendships. Many of those friendships will seem to end with that diploma, but we shall never forget our good times. Our happy class raced through the twelve years which ended in June of 1970. Our memories will last forever.

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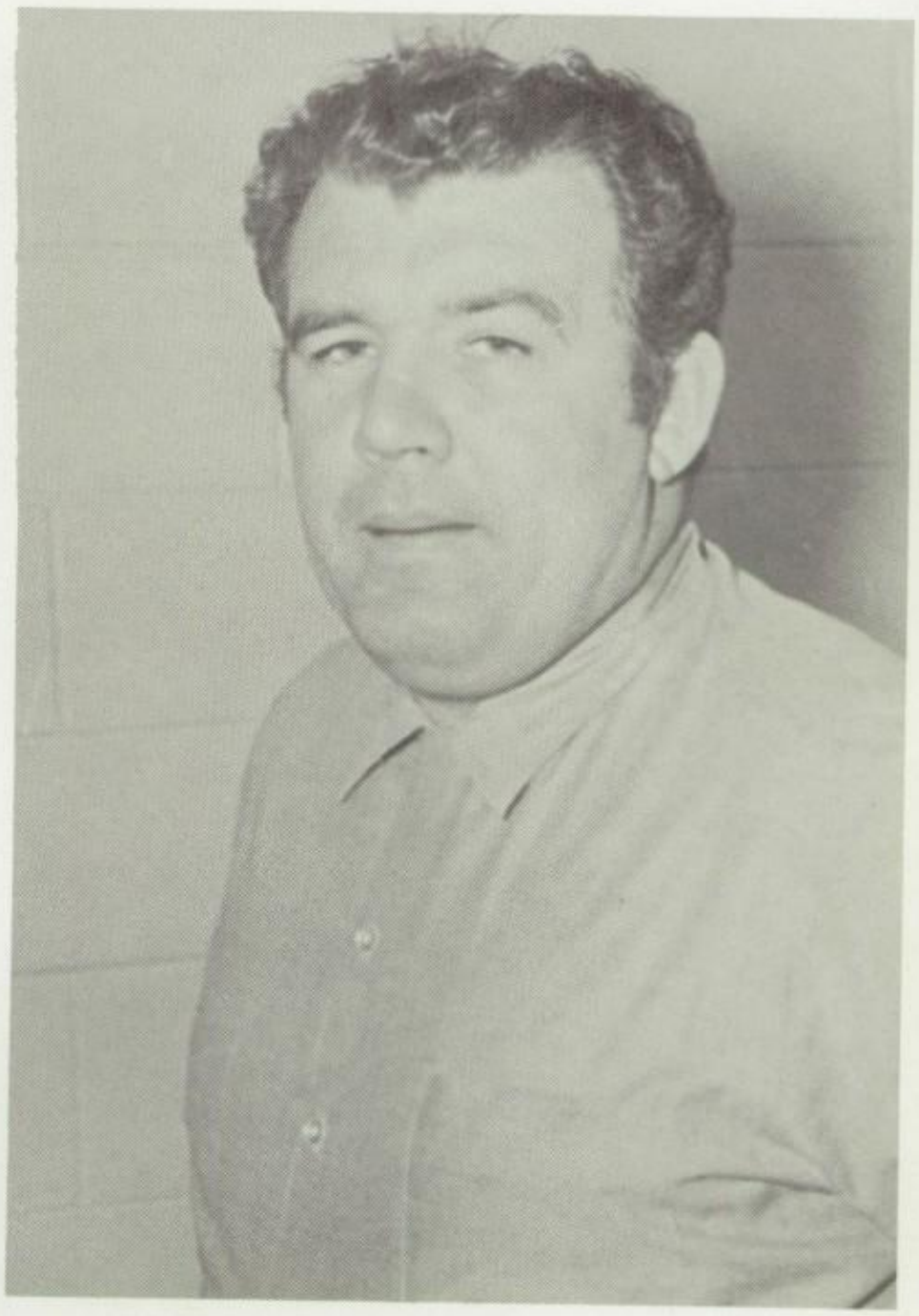
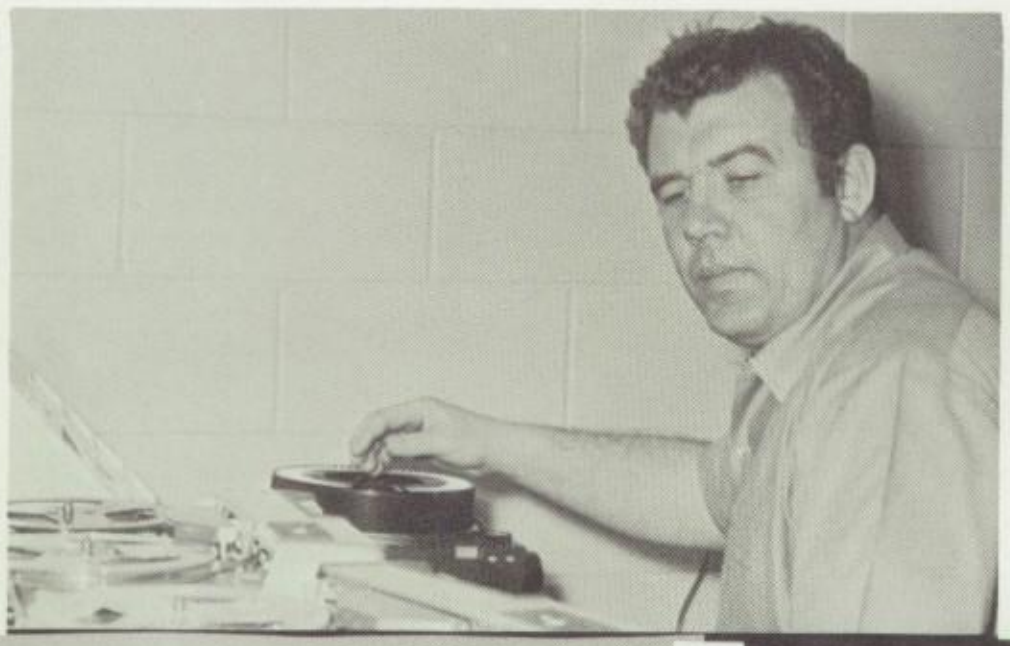
when we dedicate ours to "Big Bill"

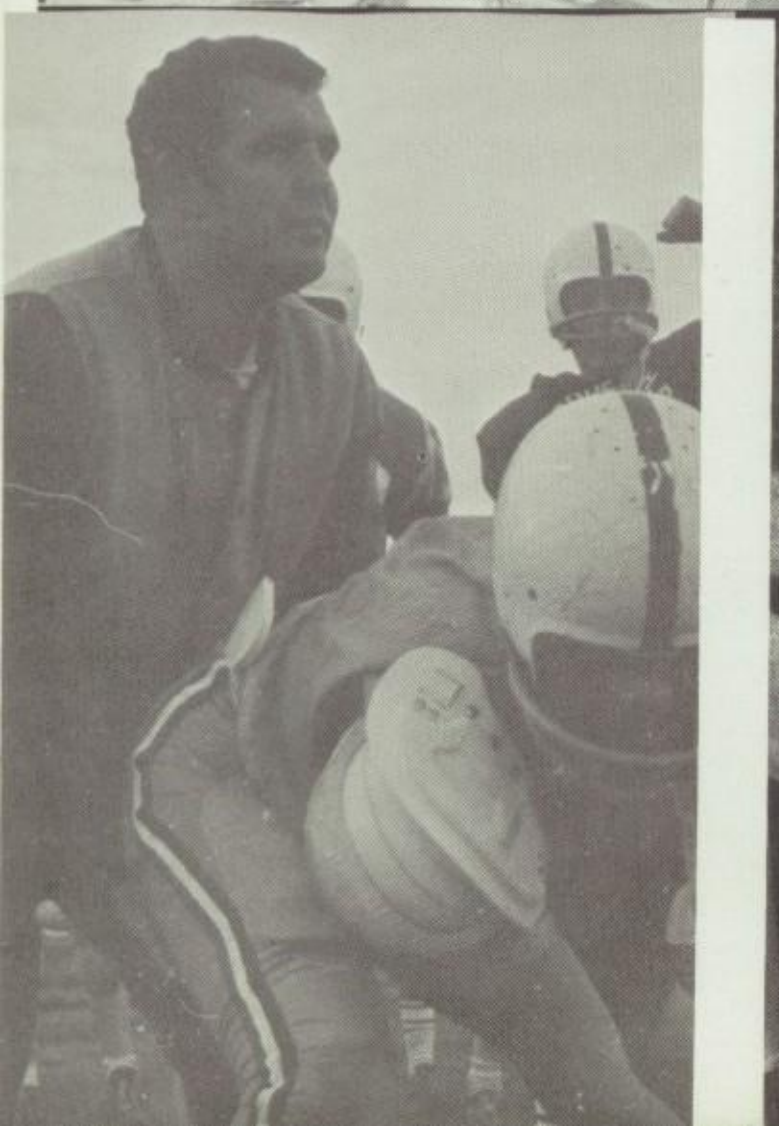
Mr. Kennedy is usually associated with sports. He is assistant football coach, but his main interest is hockey. Since his first season here three years ago, he has brought our team home as district runner-ups twice and district champs once.

"Big Bill," as Mr. Kennedy is affectionately called, is a senior social teacher. He teaches mostly government, from taxes to the courts system to politics. He also slips in a sprinkling of marriage and dating, football, hockey, and life in general. Nobody will ever forget the way he talks about "lecherous devils" and his strong Democratic feelings. He is also very proud of his family, and lets everyone know it.

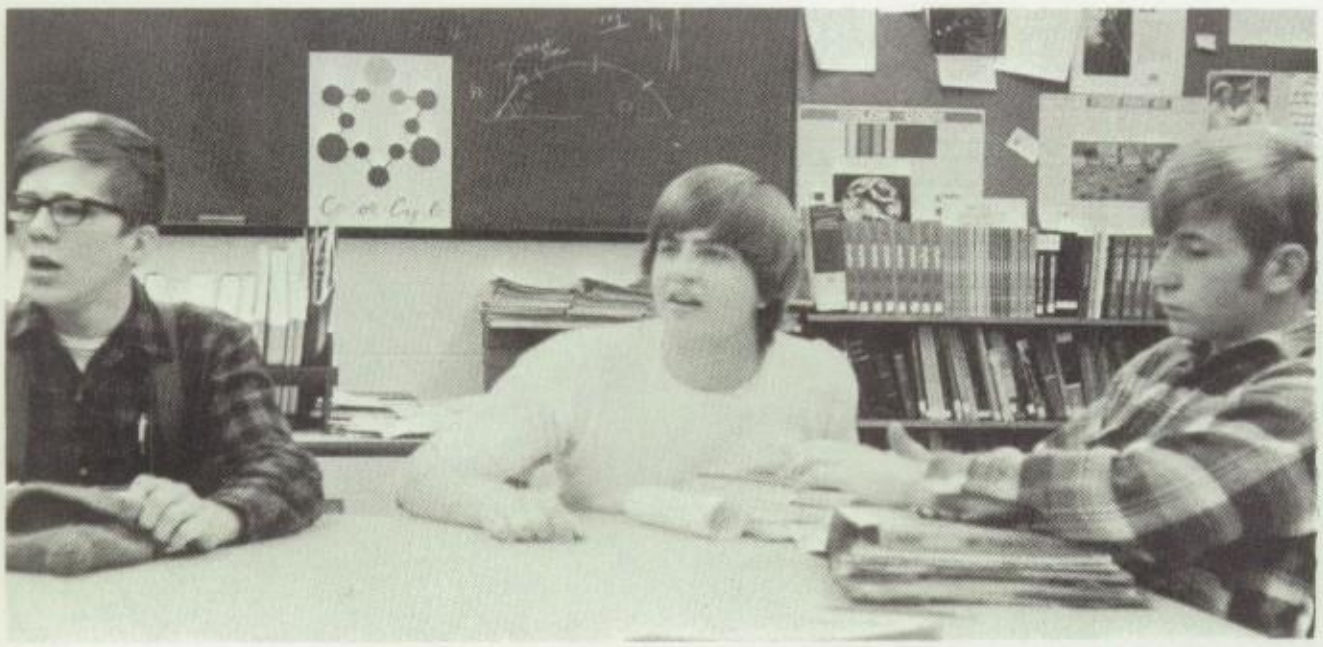
His great popularity is seen not only among the boys he coaches, but also in his ability to get along with the entire student body. Though his gruffness is frightening at first, his good humor and understanding make him not only a teacher but also a friend. And thus the class of 1970 proudly dedicates their final memory of CHS to Mr. Kennedy.







Remember the moments, happy or sad,

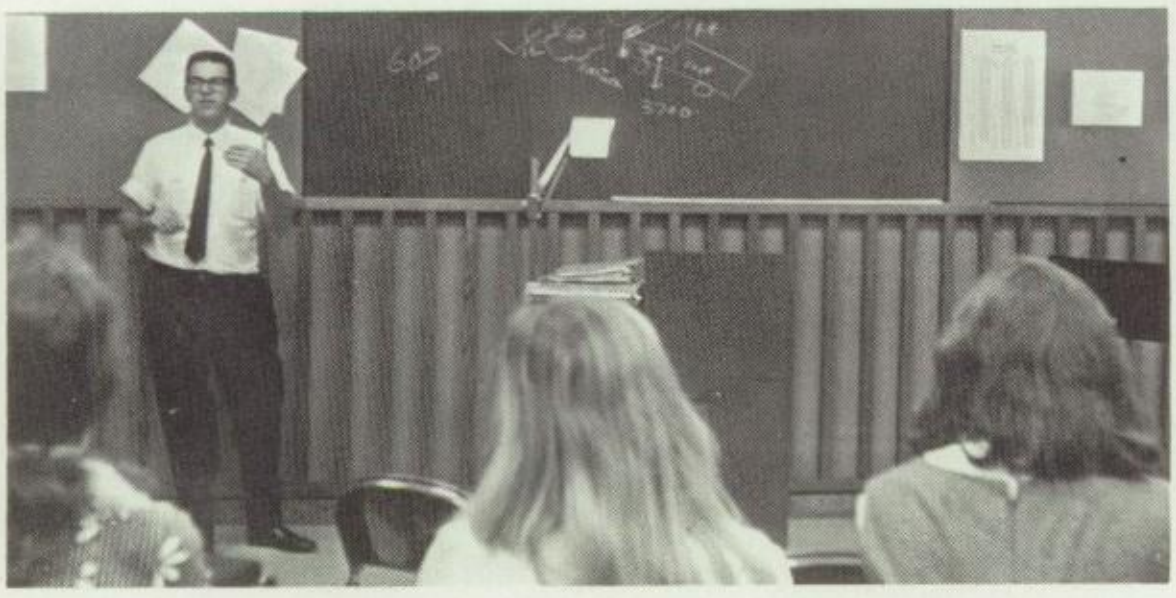


Ambition's children.

Soul Sister.

No. 10 in action.

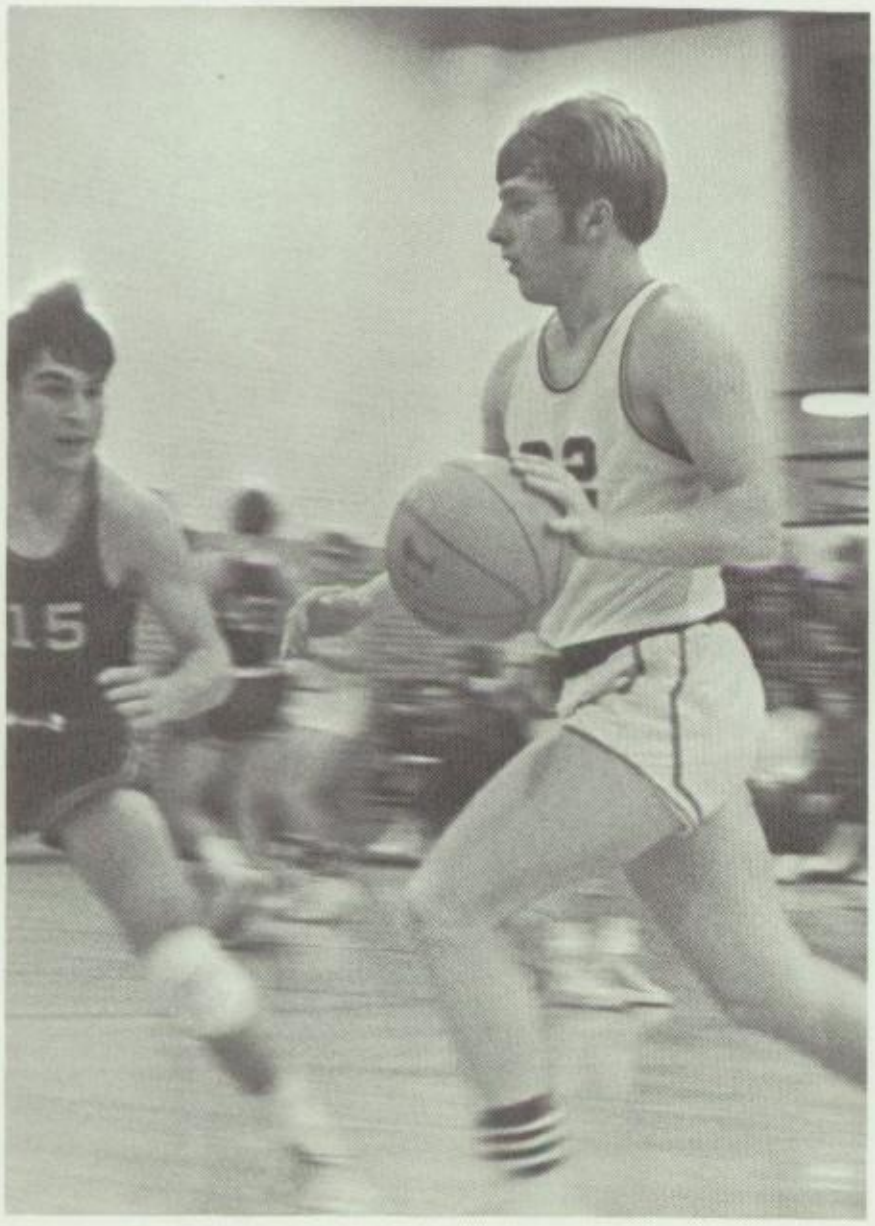
Long live the King and Queen.



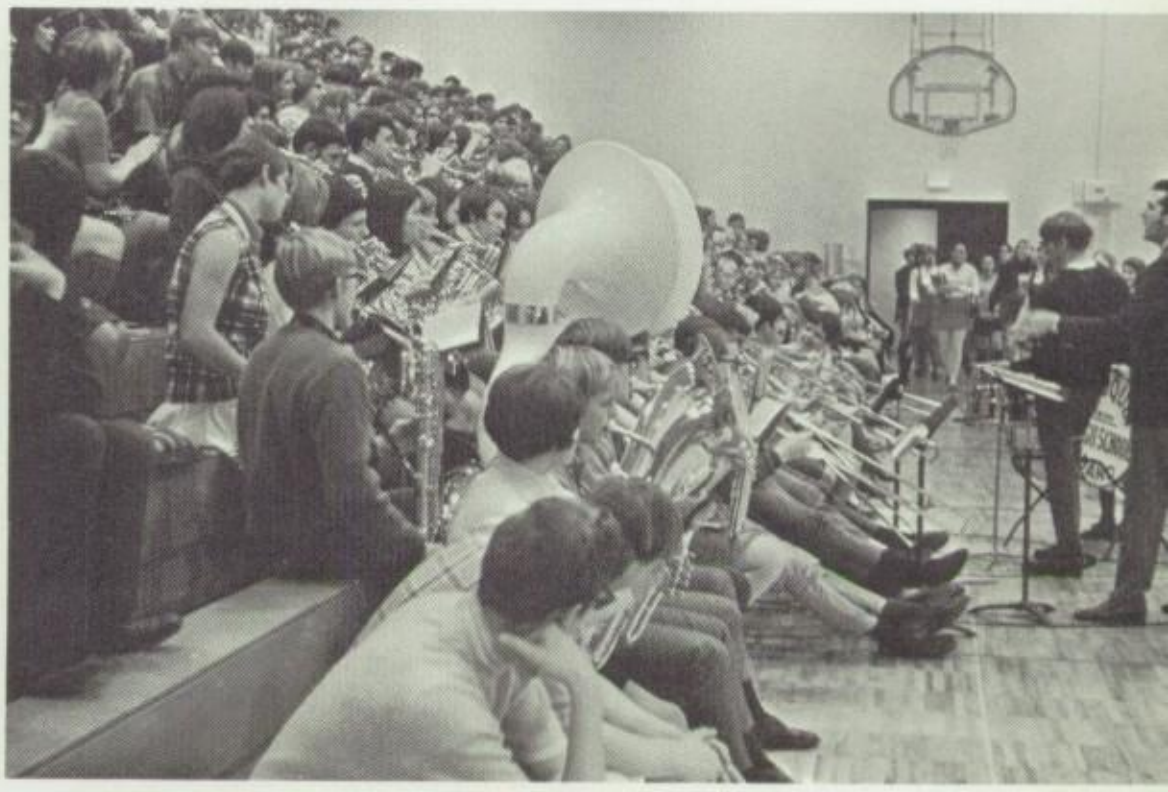
Cresap's cartoons.

Awaiting inspiration.

for they are the best you have ever had.

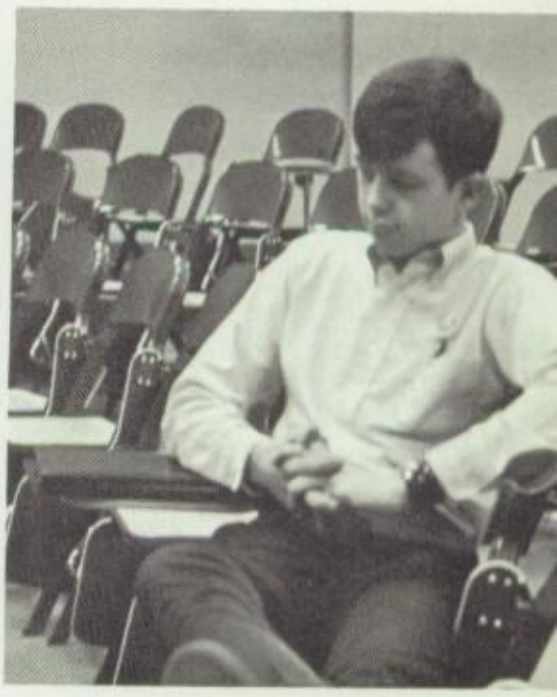


Pumpkin Power.

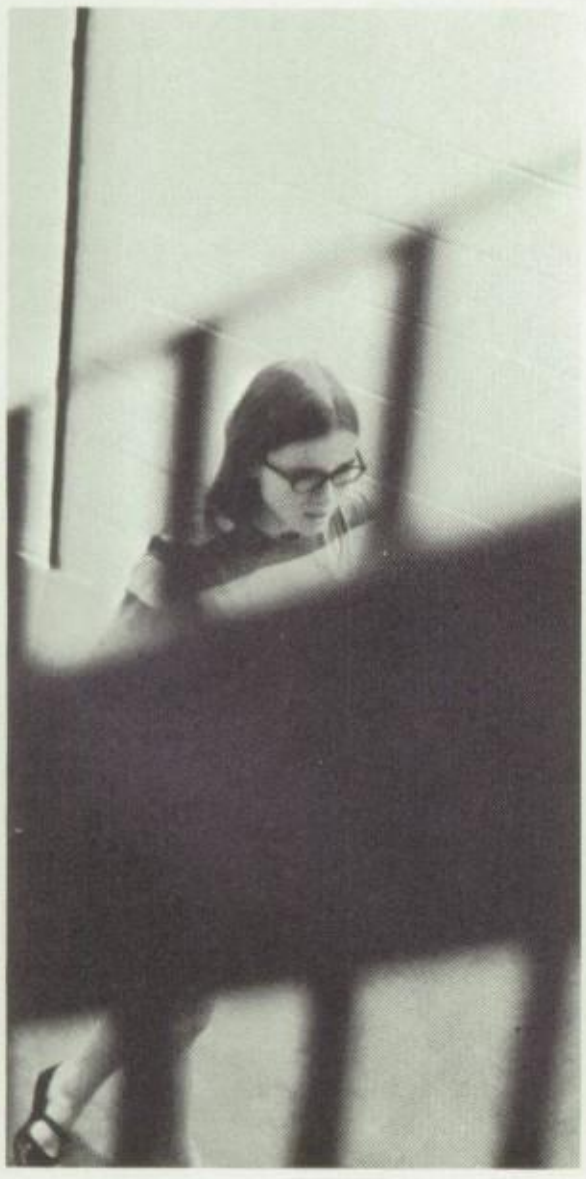


Rowdy Rooters.

Make-up makes the Princess.



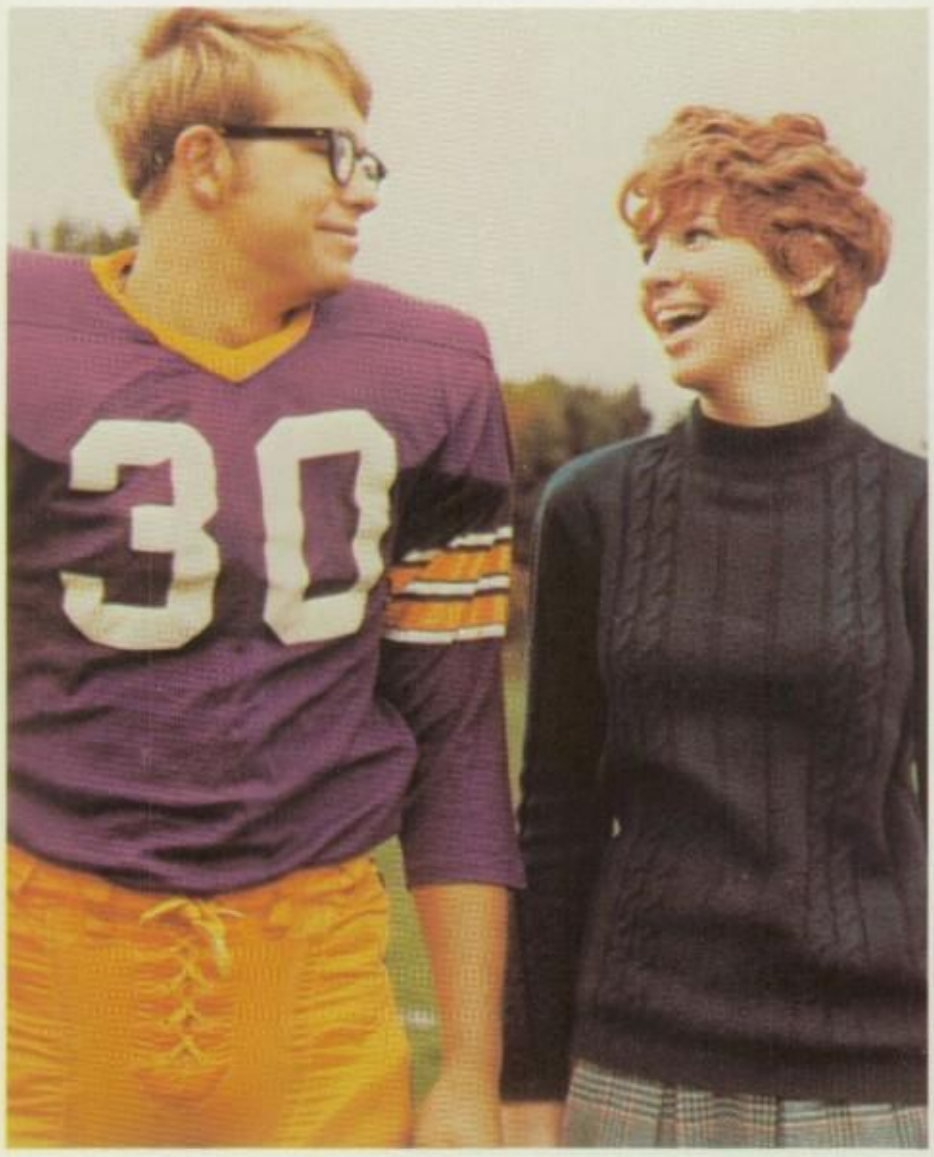
Meditation.



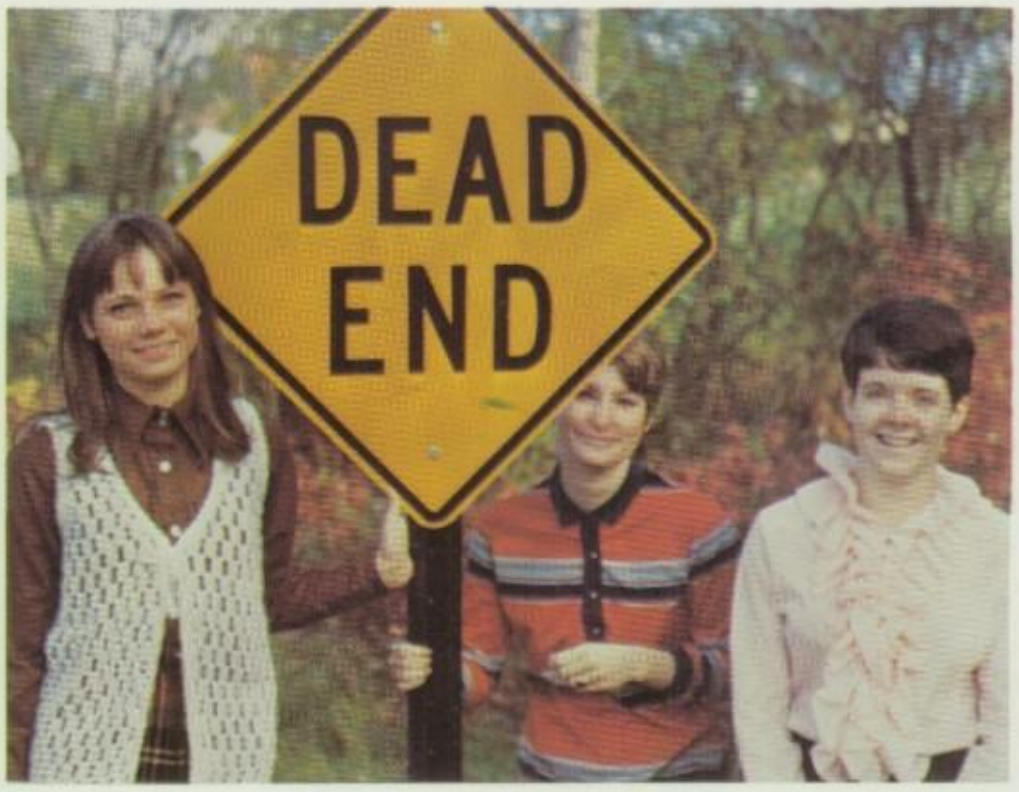
Secret Study.

Moment of truth.

"Memories are made of stuff like this — ."



Won't Find Better Than Me.

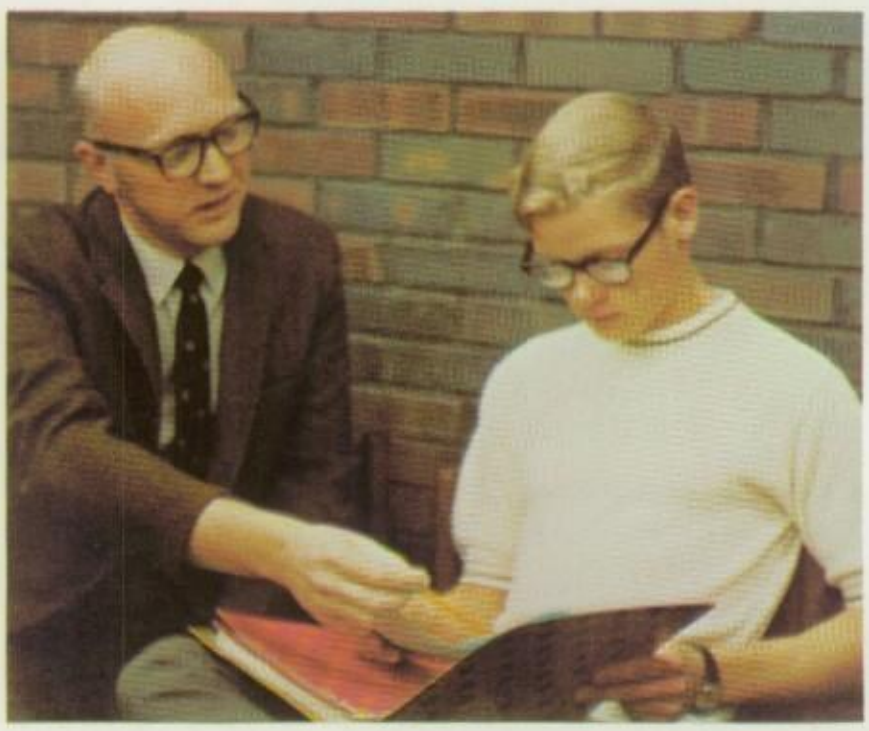


Satin Dolls.

Everybody's Talkin' at Me.

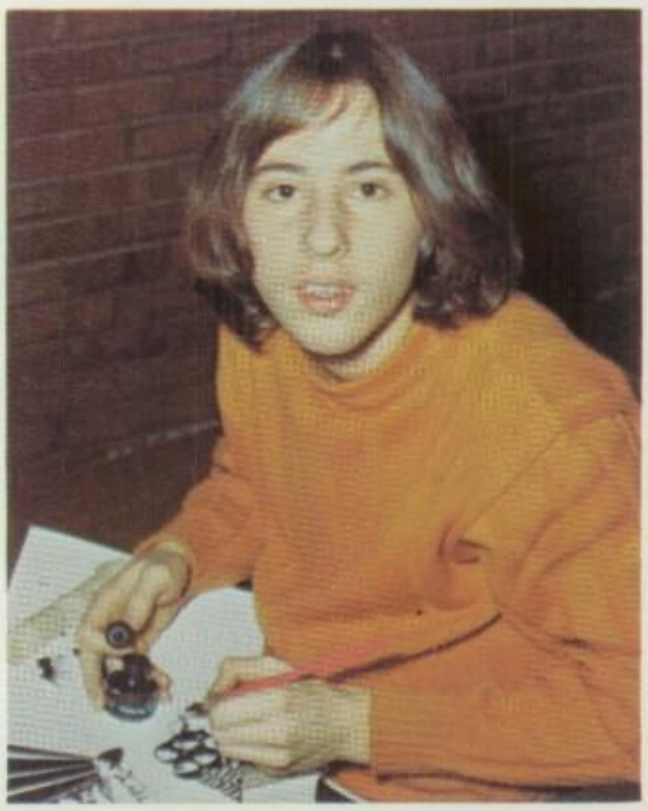
Lonesome Blues

Try a Little Kindness.



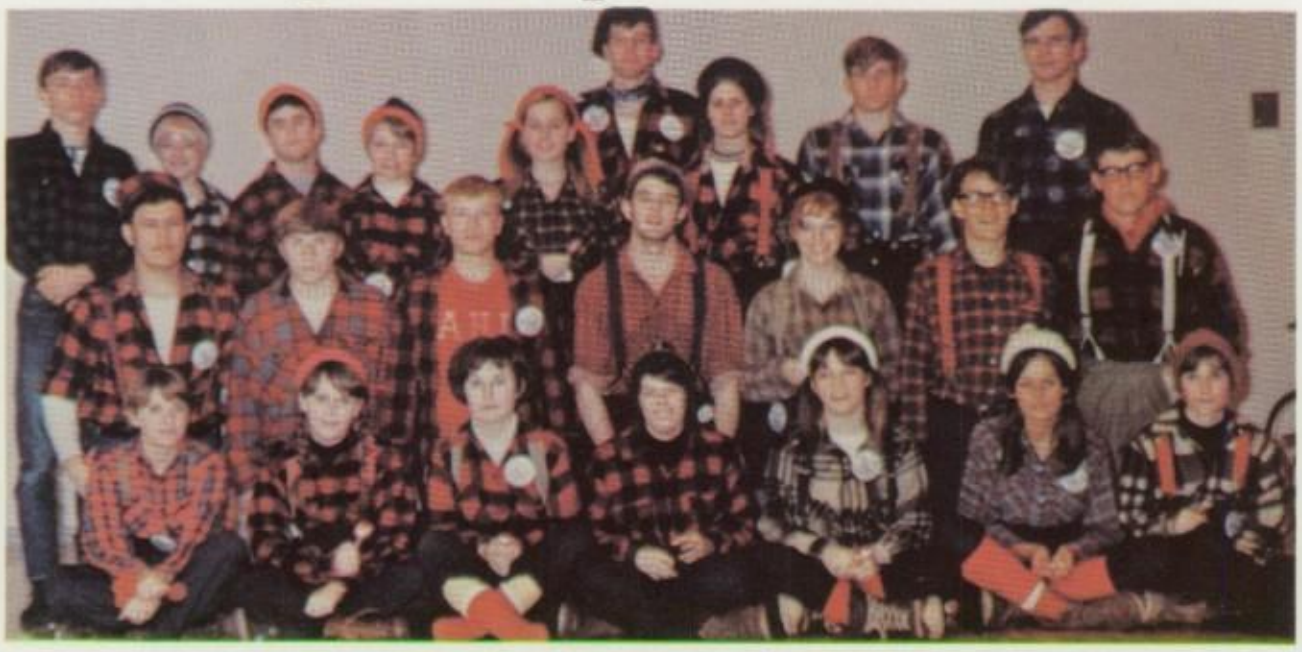
And That Reminds Me.

Carry Me Back.



Hair.

Songs, Snapshots and faces we'll miss."



School Days, School Days.

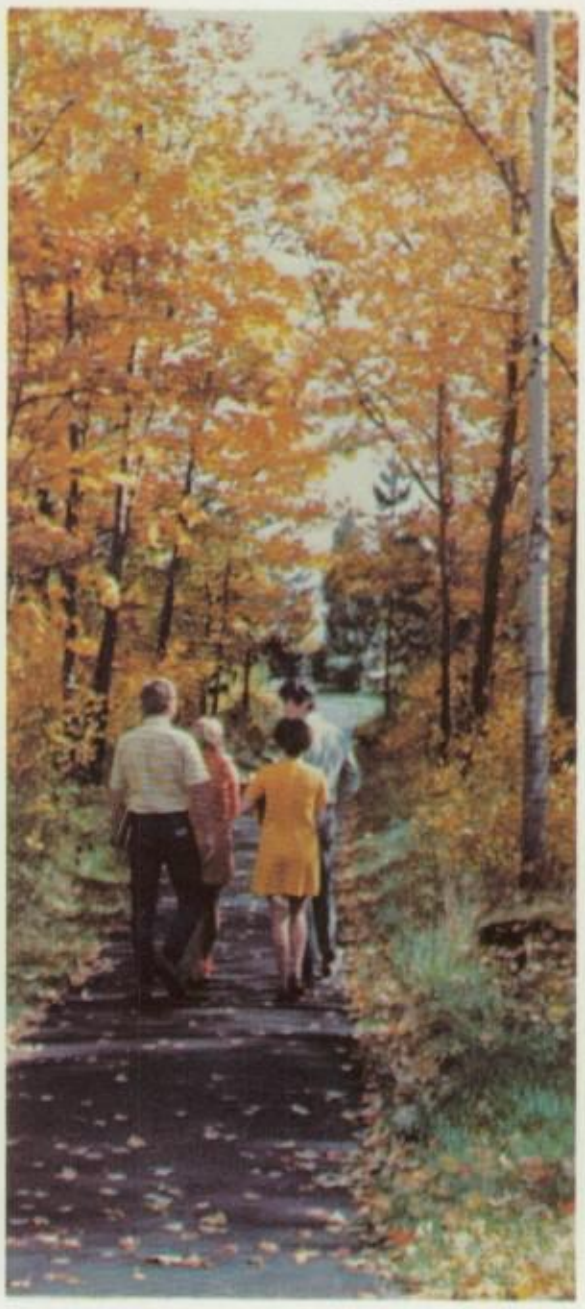
There's a Place For Us.

Smile a Little Smile for Me.

Wonderful World,
Beautiful People.

Do You Ever Think Of Me?

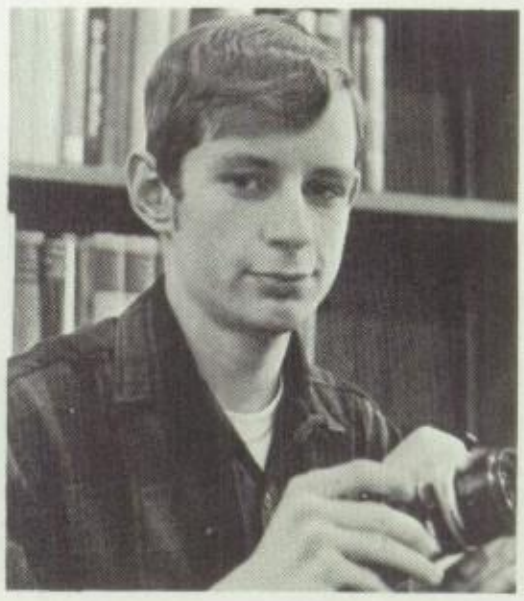
Suspicious Minds.



Early in the Morning.

Gossip in the lunchroom laughter in the hall

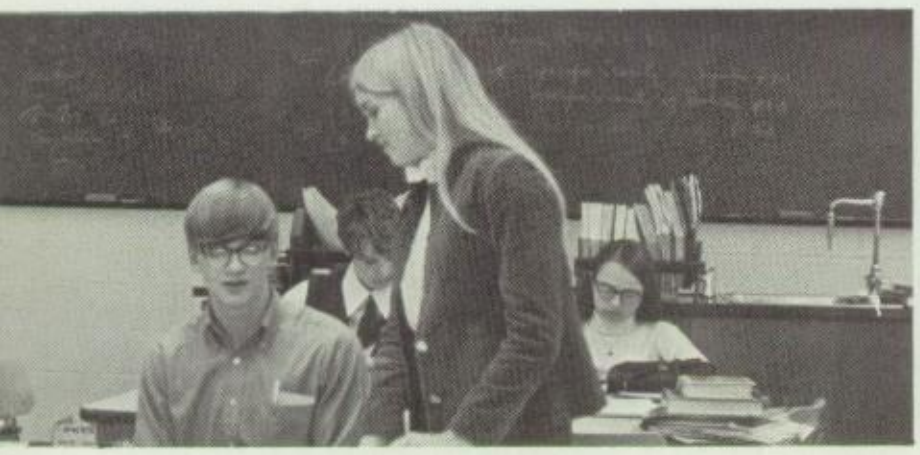
Fun Night: Just friends then.



World's Greatest Photographer.

Hunt and pick type with rick.

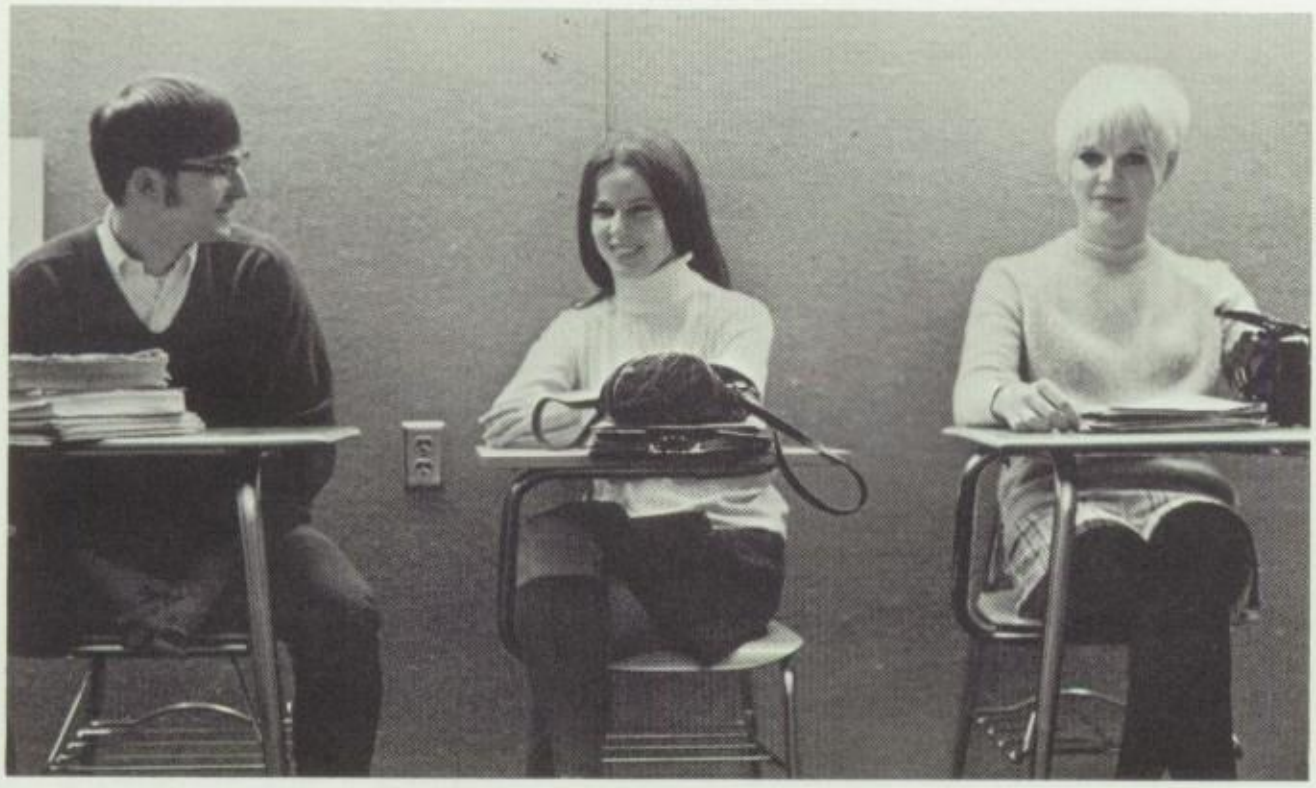
Clean sweep for seniors.



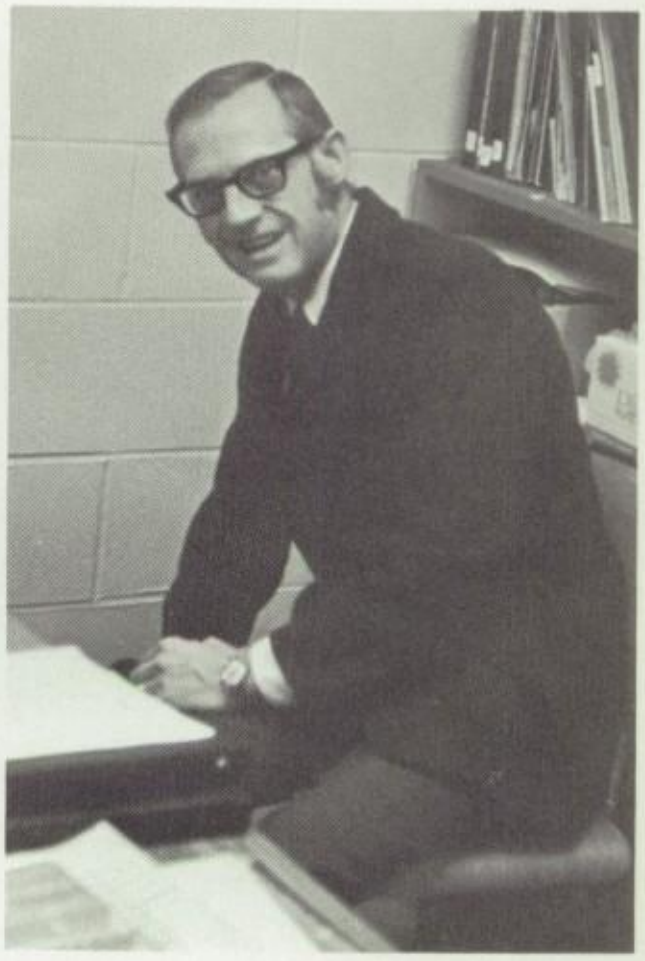
What class is this?

Eighteen is a Lovely Age. This is an Age of Lovelies.

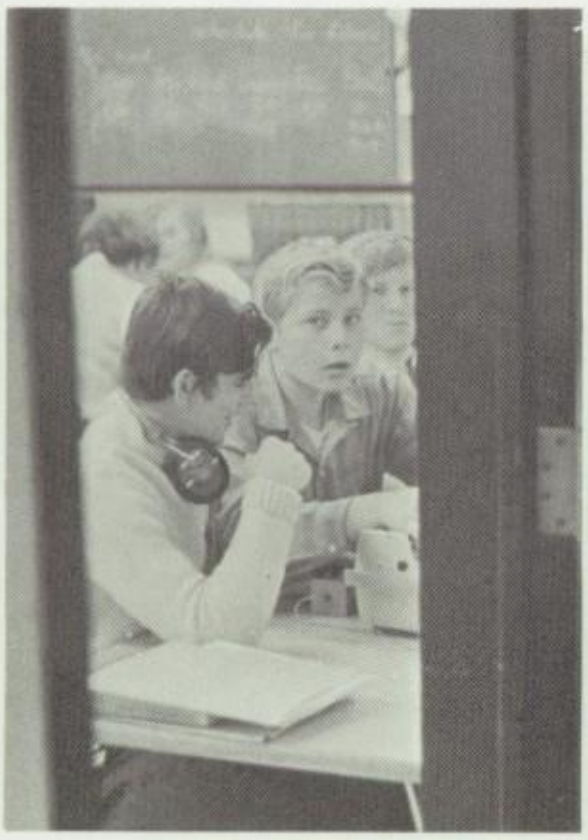
some of our days, school was a ball

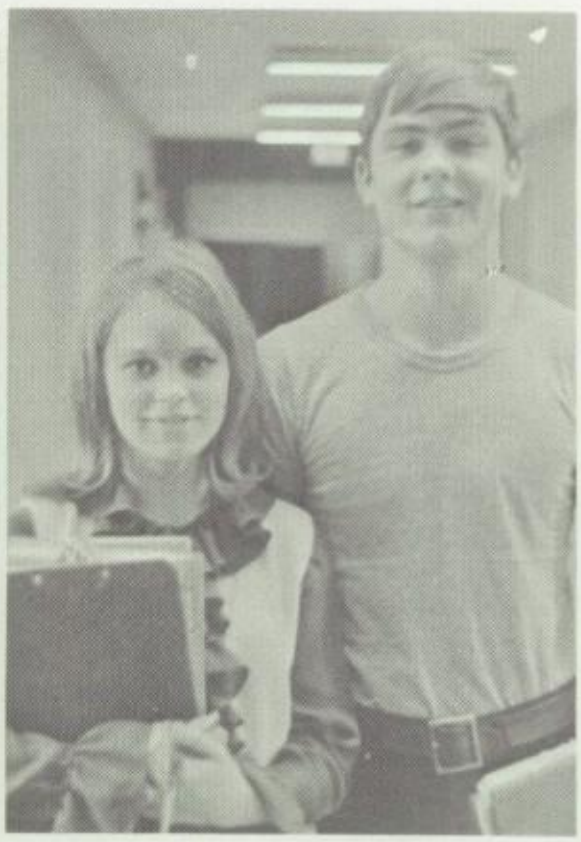


Small groups are fun, this one has one too many.



Music Maker.





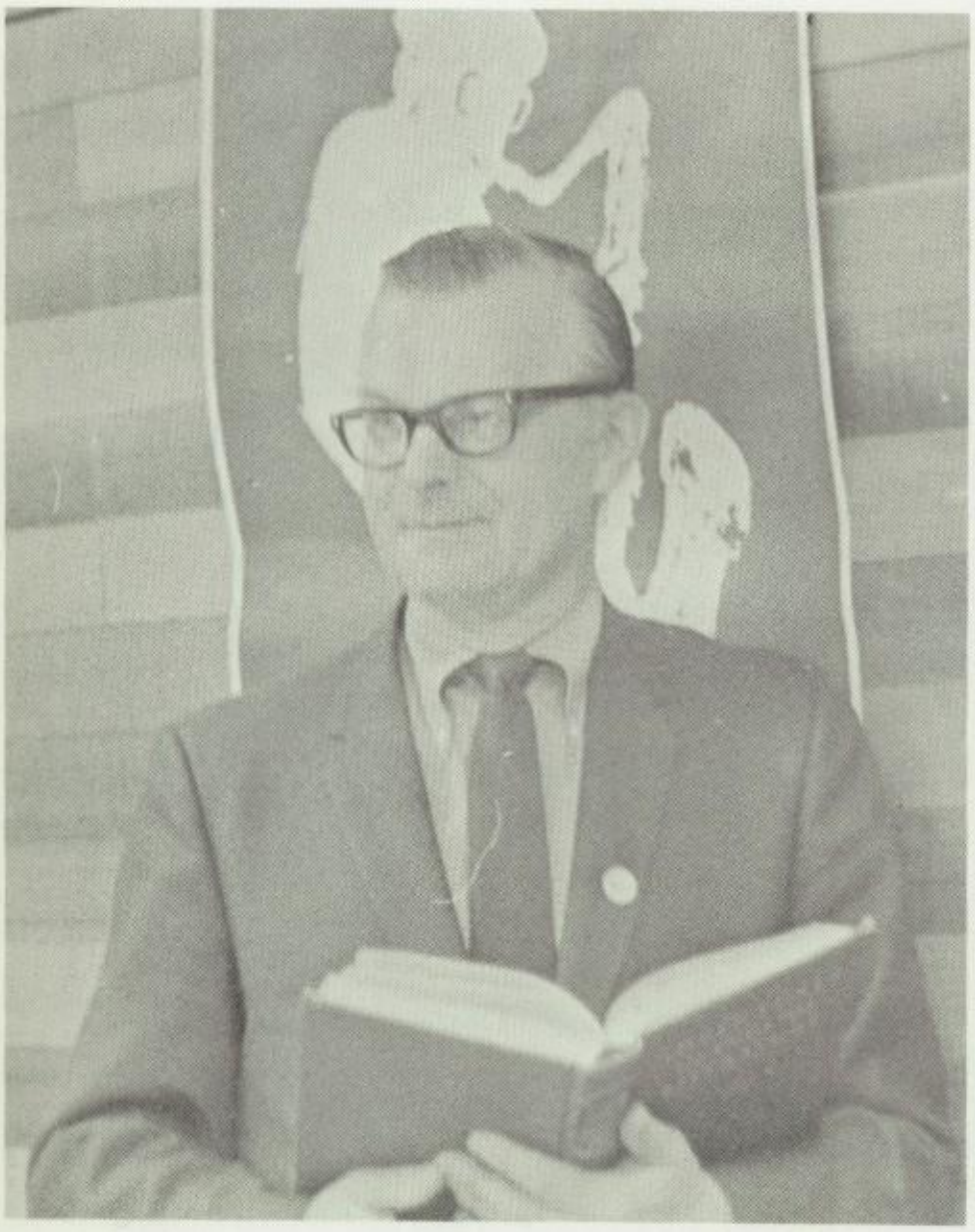
Doorways and hallways.

CAREER DAY! The doctor prescribes hard work.

"and a partridge."

Our pride and joy.

Was your year sad or filled with glee?



These pages might be called the first person singular section; so I shall write for myself, my feelings and ideas. I do believe that in most cases they are shared by the rest of the faculty.

Cloquet High School has become a leader in the field of education because of our experiments in modular scheduling. As our school marches bravely forward in the world of educational innovation, remember when I lag behind, tired and out of step, that change is harder when one is older and set in his ways.

Teachers occasionally think that schools exist for them. This is obviously not true. Schools exist for students, and if it were not for you, we would not be here at all. We are a strange, selfish, egotistical breed. Each of us thinks that his subject is most important and his assignment must be done first; and further, that if only one assignment gets done that assignment should be his. You should try to understand us and to make allowances for our peculiarities. We would not be teaching what we teach if we did not believe that studying our subject will make you better or wiser or better prepared to earn a living or happier.

All of us feel like the ghost of Hamlet's father when he said, "Remember me, remember me." I feel this way especially. Remember me for I'll remember you.

Music, such a short word, but to me such a meaningful one. I find it impossible to try to recollect all my memories, although I know these memories will never be forgotten.

Even now I can retrace our many band shows, still respond to the cadence my legs fought to keep up with, still hear the songs the pep band played at every game, still remember how we all struggled to perfect the music for concerts and the contests, and still feel the thrill bubbling over when the band received superior ratings. There are so many things to look back on and to relive.

Orchestra offered me a chance to express myself in many types of music. This was another phase of music that will always be enduring.

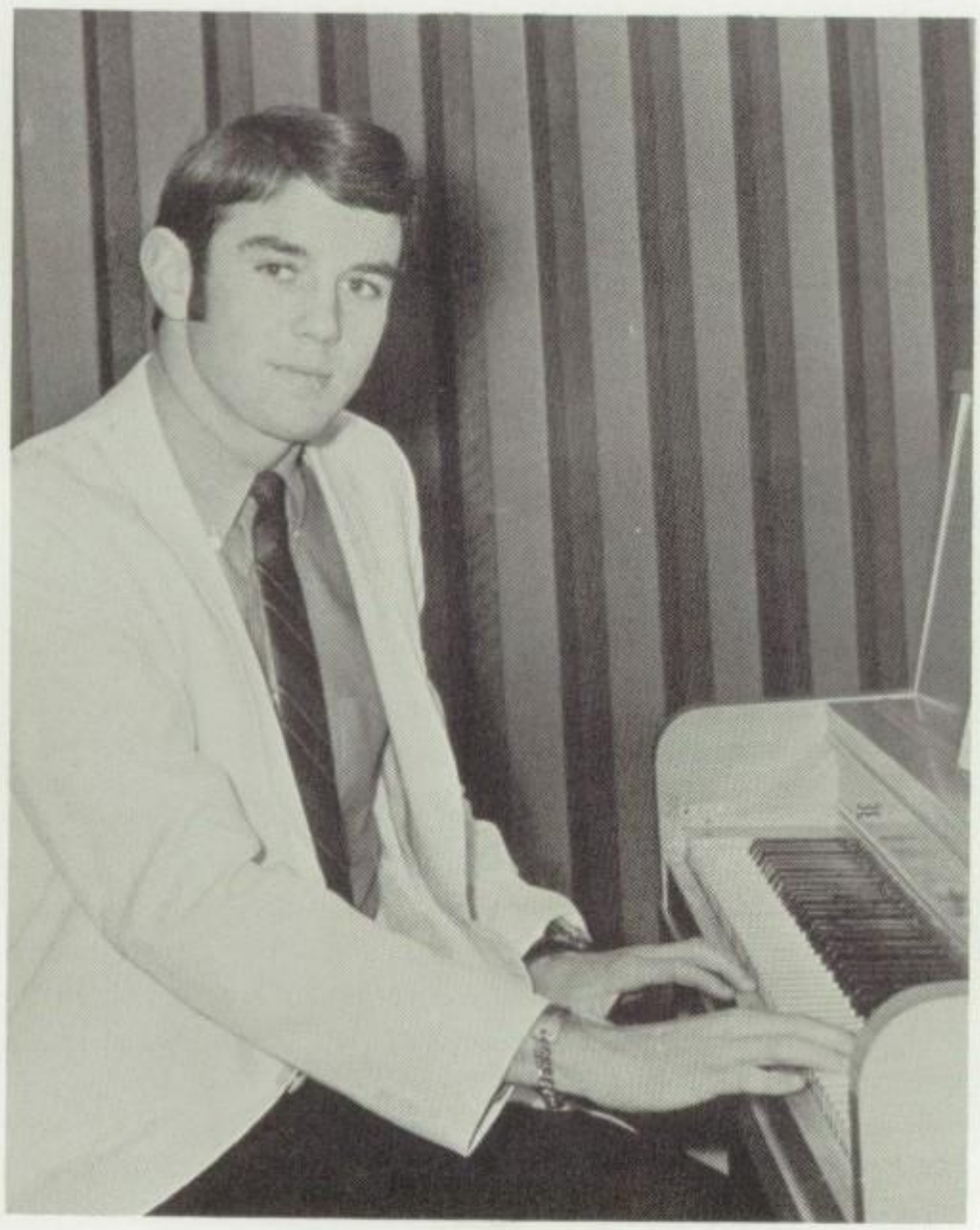
It is definitely possible that I'll make music my career; but even if I don't, I know my life has been enriched by taking part in it. Yes, these memories will exist forever; they are engraved in my heart to stay.

Everything we do in high school provides us with

it was just what you made it be!

memories. But usually there are one or two experiences that provide special memories. We each have our own special interests. For some it's sports, for others it may be art or music. My interests fell into the field of drama. On the stage a person can become whatever he wants to be. He creates for the audience an entirely new picture of life. Drama, unlike some things, is something that should be experienced in order to know what the word means. The feeling comes when the curtain falls and you hear the long-awaited applause; then and only then can you know the feeling of drama.

Throughout the entire school year CHS has enjoyed listening to the many songs performed by a trio of musical organizations under the direction of Mr. Don Schroeder. The mixed choir and Madrigals were fortunate to appear on KDAL television during the holiday season. This perhaps, was the highlight of the year's choral festivities. The Madrigals performed quite often for various organizations around town. A performance at Palucci Hall in Duluth proved most interesting. The girls choir did a large amount of concert work and also did some caroling during the holiday season.

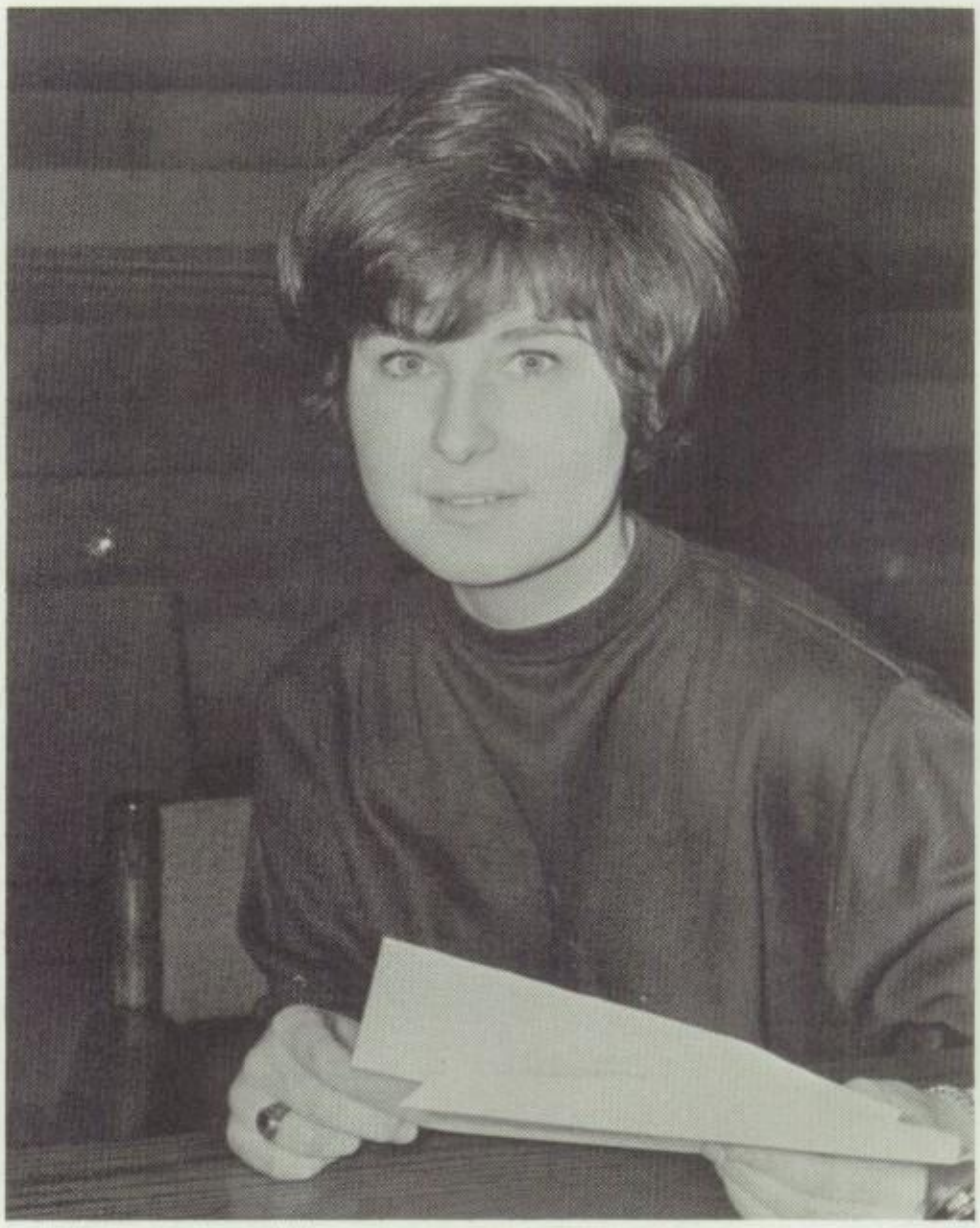


Mr. Schroeder sees to it that we sing a variety of music in order to capture the interest of all the students participating in any of the three organizations. The friendliness and desire within the choirs is accented by the free atmosphere which prevails at all rehearsals. Cloquet High School choirs have always been noted for their fine quality performances for the school and community.

Very few people want to be alone in success, and hardly anyone wants to be alone in defeat. But there is a certain type of person who is almost always alone, and that person is a leader. No matter how many people work on a project, the only person that really feels the compliments or complaints when the project is completed is the one in charge, whether it's the president of a country, the committee chairman of a PTA, or the president of a student council.

It's hard to say exactly what a leader is. He might be a person with a pleasing personality or a handsome face or a quick mind, but no matter what attracts him to people; if he really is a leader, he has the confidence

Good times, these are the years



to make decisions and the courage to face the outcome.

"The people in my class elected me." You can't imagine how many times I've repeated that to myself whenever I felt tired after trying to sift through ideas or stumble through problems of organization. I learned what it's like to succeed and what it's like to fail, and what it's like to take the praise and criticism alone. With no one to face but me.

To really be able to enjoy your senior year, you must find the groove in which you belong. To some, it's drama or music, athletics or art. To me it was creative writing, which included working on the yearbook, the paper, and in creative writing class. It is essential to feel that you belong; and for the twenty-seven seniors on the yearbook staff, Room D-101 became a second home.

The best way to get involved in all of the school activities is to work on the school publications. Through doing this you will come into contact with kids of all interests, interview counselors and administrators, report on clubs, and activities, and find out things

about your school that you never knew before, like just exactly what a cross-country team does or what really goes into running a graphic arts department. In other words, you find out what really makes your school tick.

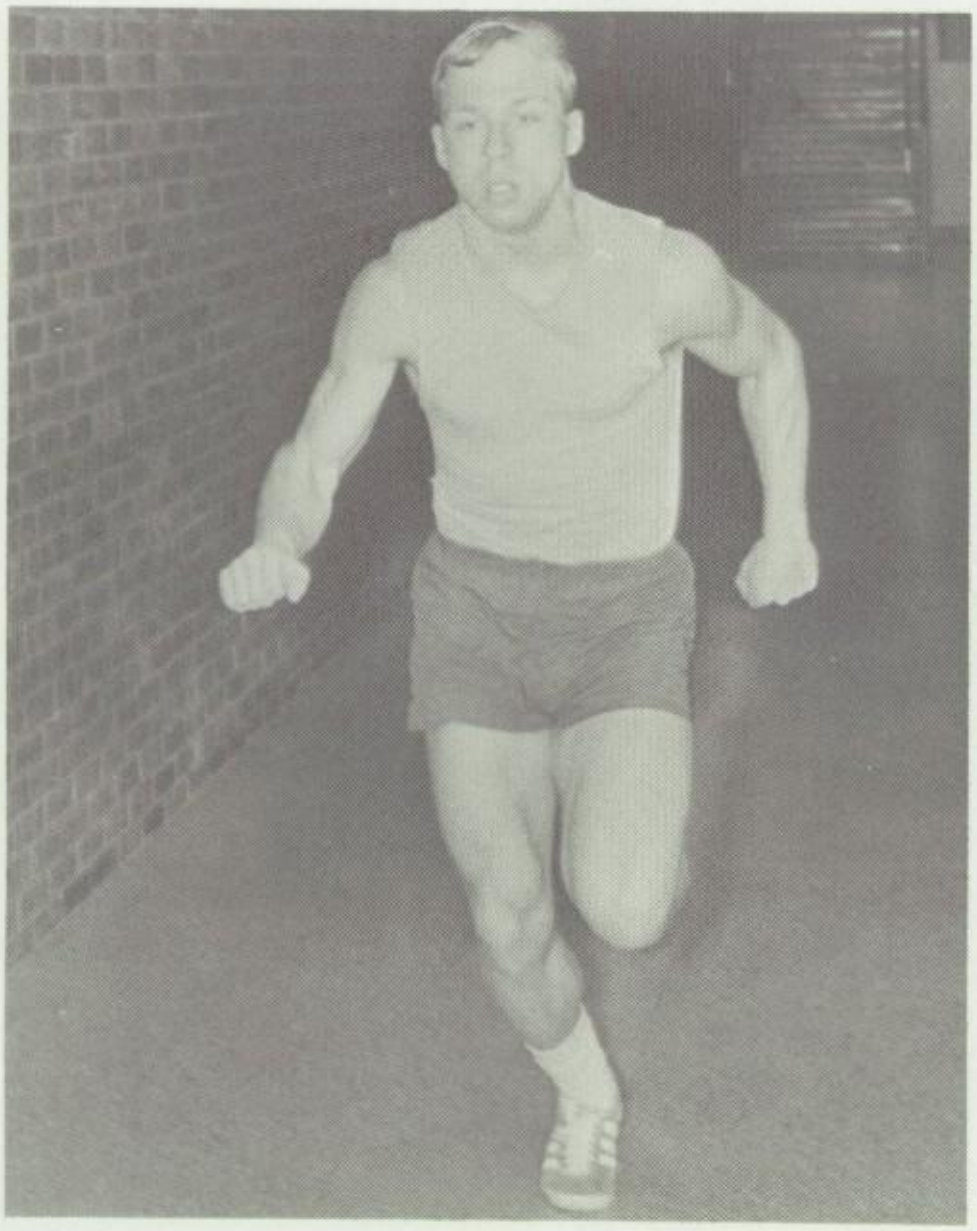
Being a member of the publications team can be as challenging and frustrating as it is rewarding. The tense moments of pushing to meet deadlines, the experience of learning to work in harmony with other people, and the rewards of opening this yearbook or admiring a fresh issue of the "Pine Needle" make working for publications department well worth the effort.

My senior year included good and bad moments. Somewhere in the middle of it all, I found my groove in Room D-101.

The world of sports is trapped in a cycle of winning, glory, and team sports. The individual is forgotten. The spectators do not care about individual toil.

The beauty of sports is nothing without pain. A distance runner could describe the monotony of hours of hall-jogging, but you wouldn't be able to comprehend the knifing pain which quickly shoots up his legs as the floor gets harder and harder. All these boys

that bring us laughter and tears



have to anticipate after a race is a cold bus. Nevertheless, these boys maintain their lonely afternoon vigil, day after day, mile upon mile, hoping only to improve themselves.

The individual athlete is a lonely fellow who must bear his own pain whether it be psychological or physical. Shocking isn't it, that an athlete could feel pain in the mind. One gets a bit tired of being criticized by the team sport coaches for not participating in their sports or being needled by some obese slob when one loses. Individual sports are supposedly inferior to team sports and a football letter supposedly is much tougher to attain than a track letter. That does not answer the question of why so few football players are out for track. I guess what I am trying to merely say is that there are still those who play for the sheer love of playing and not for glory.

The joys of understanding a new concept, conceiving or expressing a fresh idea or thought, acquiring new outlooks and perspectives, and realizing the improvement of an artistic skill have constituted some of our most pleasurable moments at Cloquet High School. Experiencing from books the drama, spirit, and nature of the societies of other men and knowing ourselves better because of these experiences have been valuable parts of our school life. Our school life. Our school certainly has offered us a wide range of opportunities for exploring and learning about many skills and branches of knowledge. Each of the many teachers we have had has tried to shape or influence us in some way and has attempted to have on us a positive influence that he sincerely believed would make us happier, more fulfilled people. Years from now we might look back on Cloquet with considerable awe because of the tremendous effect it has had in shaping our lives and our roles as adults.

"We've got spirit" is a familiar chant heard at our athletic contests. We really have something to cheer about. We have some of the finest and most ambitious athletes. Team and individual determination are the greatest. Our teams have led Cloquet on to a great number of victories.

As a cheerleader I hope to help create and project this spirit. I wear my uniform with pride and accept my responsibilities. I am on that floor leading, be-

Dances, parties, and games, things to do

cause I want to inspire the team. I sincerely believe in what I am doing.

Our homecoming really brought everything to a peak. It all seemed to become a fantasy. Our selection of king and queen represented our school with great honor and dignity. Beating East truly "topped it off" and certainly made one of CHS's most beautiful homecomings. Being somewhat selfish, I wished I could have been out there cheering, too.

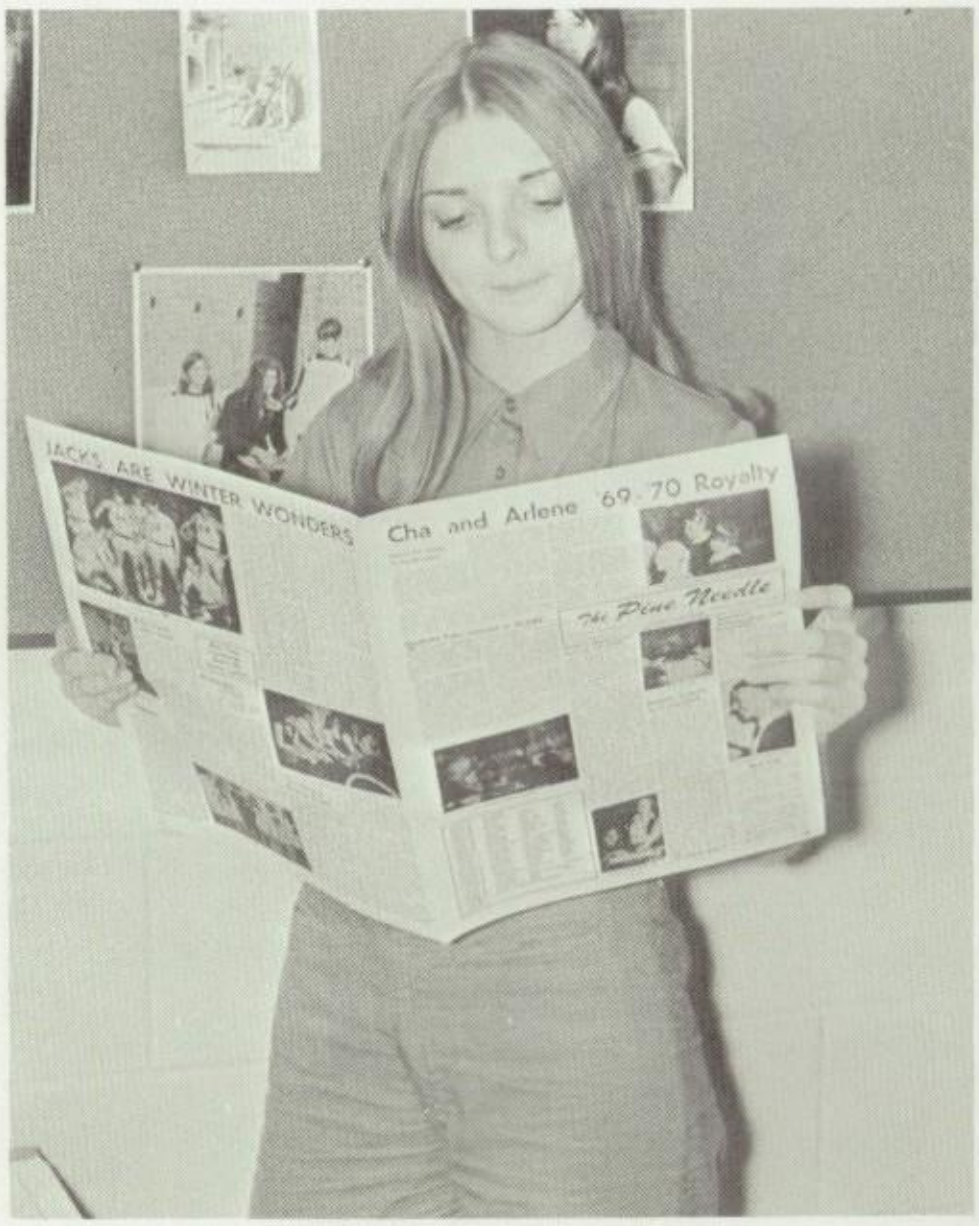
My cheerleading career at CHS will too soon be over and I hope the girl that will take my place will love cheering as much as I do. I know that wherever I may go I will be cheering some team on to victory, maybe only as a spectator; but the fantastic spirit of Cloquet High School will remain in my heart forever.

Being involved in student publications opens many doors to you out of school as well as keeps you informed on the events in the school. Because of my experience with the *Pine Needle,* I had the opportunity to write for the *Duluth Herald* Teen page and to write "Mod, Mod World of CHS" as a weekly column in the *Pine Knot*.

The challenge to the staff of the yearbook is to make their yearbook the most beautiful, most imaginative, and most unforgetable yearbook. To each class, their yearbook is unsurpassed because it contains so many of their memories. The most difficult part of the yearbook is trying to make sure every student has at least one special memory in the book.

I feel a school paper should not only cover school news, but should also make students aware of what is happening in the world. If you can make someone aware of a problem, you may be able to encourage them to become involved in solving the problem. As co-editors, Bruce Carlson and I tried to put articles into the *Pine Needle* that covered school news, added humor, gave recognition to students with special achievements, and gave students different viewpoints on a situation.

Involvement — Did you just talk about it or did you really become involved this year? If you think back or just thumb through the pages of this yearbook, you will remember the many varied organizations that were there for you if you only took it upon



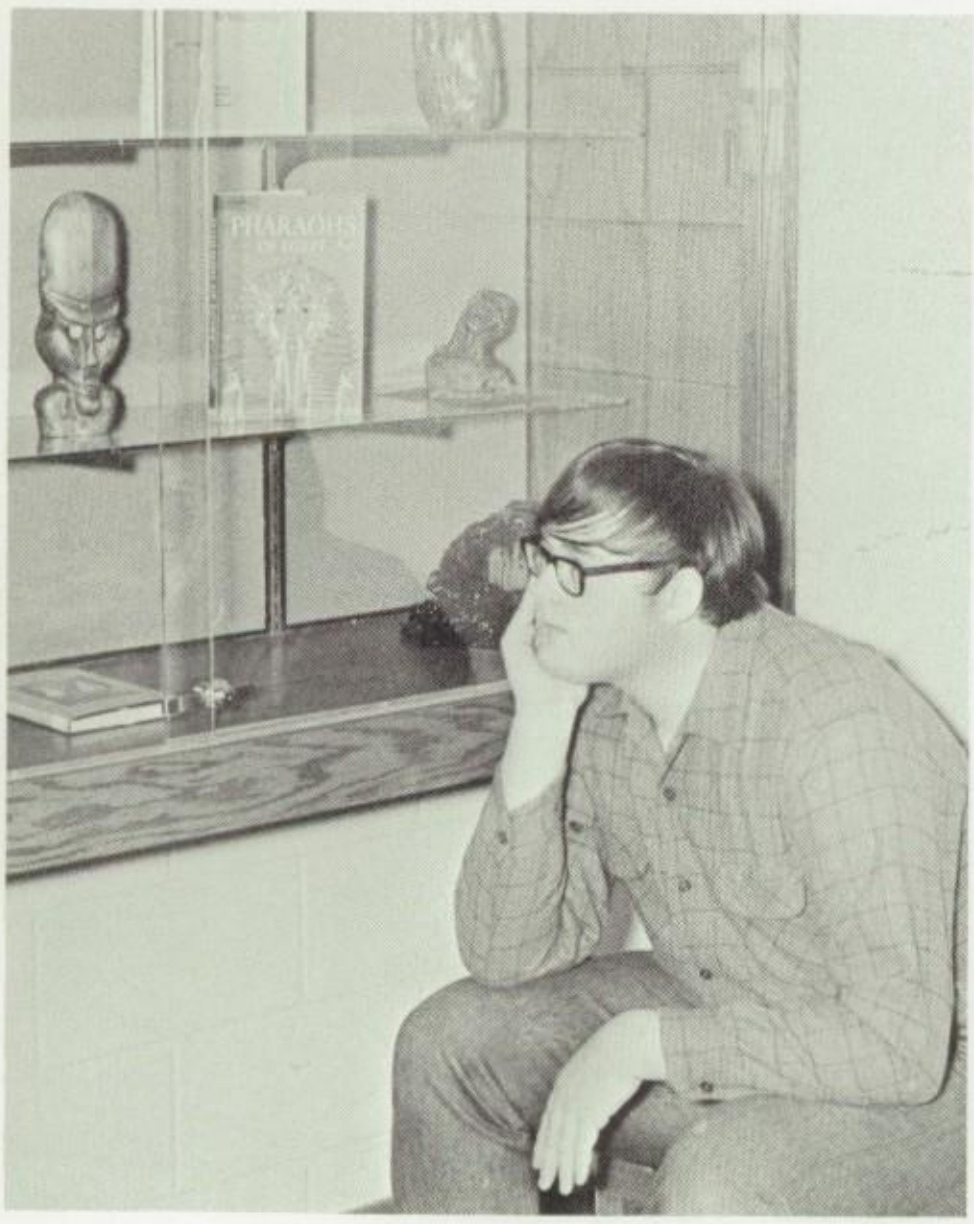
studies and classes can be fun, too

yourself to become involved.

Some people that did become involved did so in the area of sports. They provided enjoyment for themselves and also for all the fans that cheered them on. Sports always brings CHS students together into one wild cheering crowd of people.

But there are even more areas of action some of which you may have only had half the fun you could have had. The half that most people know is the Prom, Post-Prom, Sno-Ball, and Homecoming. The other half is the planning and decorating that goes into these important events. It takes a whole class working together to make these things a true success, not just a small handful of people. When this happens and a class unites toward a common goal, it truly deserves to be called a "class". This was the case many time with the Class of '70, but no longer. Now we've graduated and can no longer work as a class, but only as individuals in a society that needs you involved.

As I walked into the art room on my first day as a senior last September, I didn't realize that the upcoming year was to be so different from the first two years



of art. The art room was to become my home: its white walls and skylight my shelter; its people my family. And I came to know all of the people of the art room.

By knowing so many other personalities I came to know my own. I was no longer afraid to express my mind, my thoughts, my emotions on canvas. This was the reason for the upsurge of art work I produced this year.

No longer being afraid to express myself, I was then ready to dedicate my life to art. Bold and bright impasto oil abstracts, monochromatic paintings of cities, those romantics of the South, and other subjects became my passions, trademarks and my world. I explored — or rather "attacked" — the various phases of visual arts as I had never thought possible previously. Opening up to people, I opened up to art.

The art room and its people that I have known and loved have left a tremendous impression on me. It is my wish, my hope that I have left something from myself for them also.

School Calendar

August

29 — Football, Bemidji, here

September

2 — School opens
5 — Football, Hermantown, there
6 — Cross-Country, Grand Rapids
AFS Benefit Dance
12 — Football, Two Harbors, there
15 — Cross-Country, Hibbing
19 — Football, Proctor, here
Pep Club Dance
20 — Cross-Country, Proctor
23 — Cross-Country, Superior
25 — Football, Duluth Central, there
27 — Cross-Country, Superior
30 — Junior Achievement convo

October

3 — Football, Morgan Park, here
White Pine Dance
4 — Cross-Country, Duluth
6 — Cheerleading Clinic
7 — AFS Convo
9 — Hi-Q Convo
10 — Football, Duluth East, here
FHA Dance
11 — Cross-Country, District
16, 17 — MEA
18 — Football, Denfeld,
21 — Mantoux tests
24 — Moorhead State College Orchestra Concert
Football, Silver Bay, there
25 — Cross-Country, Regional, Hibbing
26 — Twirp Week begins
30 — Thurber's Carnival
Student Council Fun Night
31 — Twirp Week Dance
End of first quarter

November

3 — College Career Day
6 — GAA Fun Night
12 — Conference Day
13, 14, 15 — Senior Class Play
20 — Band Pop Concert
21 — Basketball, Superior, here
Baseball Dance
26 — Basketball, Grand Marais, there
American Indian Movement Convo

27, 28 — Thanksgiving Vacation
29 — Basketball, Proctor, here
Hockey, Two Harbors

December

4 — Hockey, Denfeld
Swimming, Denfeld
5 — Basketball, Two Harbors, here
White Pine Dance
Hockey, Silver Bay
11 — Hockey, Duluth East
Swimming, Superior
12 — Basketball, Denfeld, there
13 — Hockey, Superior
Basketball, Moorhead, here
16 — Swimming, Duluth Central
Band Concert
17 — Choir Christmas Concert
Hockey, Morgan Park
Swimming, Proctor
19 — Basketball, Morgan Park, here
Pep Club Dance
20 — Hockey, Two Harbors
24 — Christmas Vacation begins
26 — Hockey, Aurora
27 — Basketball Proctor, there
Hockey, Proctor
29 — Sno-Ball
30 — Swimming, Silver Bay

January

3 — Basketball, Hermantown, here
Hockey, Hermantown
Vocational Training Dance
5 — School resumes
8 — Hockey, Duluth Central
Swimming, Two Harbors
9 — Basketball, Duluth Central, there
10 — Hockey, Superior
12 — Lumberjack Day
13 — American Indian Movement convo
15 — GAA Play Day
Hockey, Denfeld
Swimming, Duluth East
16 — Basketball, Duluth East, here
Homecoming Coronation
Homecoming Dance
20 — Swimming, Proctor
22 — Hockey, Duluth East
Swimming, Duluth Central
End of Second Quarter

School

January (cont'd.)

20—	Swimming, Proctor, there
22—	Hockey, Duluth East, Arena
	Swimming, Duluth Cantral, here
	End of second quarter
23—	Staff In-Service Day
24—	Hockey, Silver Bay, Arena
	Basketball, Silver Bay, there
29—	Hockey, Morgan Park, Arena
	Swimming, Denfeld, here
30—	Basketball, Denfeld, here
31—	Hockey, Hermantown, Arena
	Basketball, Esko, here
	Ski Club Dance

February

5—	Swimming, Silver Bay, there
6—	Basketball, Morgan Park, there
7—	Basketball, Hermantown, there
	Hockey, Chisholm, at Hibbing
10—	Swimming, Two Harbors, here
12—	Hockey, Duluth Central, Arena
	Swimming, Superior, there
13—	Basketball, Duluth Central, here
16—	Staff In-Service Day
17—	Hockey District tournament, Silver Bay
19—	Hockey District finals, Duluth East
20—	Basketball, Duluth East, there
20, 21—	Swimming, Virginia Invitational
23—	Convocation, Concordia College Folk Singers
27—	Convocation, Greece
26, 27, 28—	District Swimming

March

2—	District Basketball, Cotton
5—	District semi-finals, Duluth East
11—	Conference Day

Calendar

25— End of third quarter
26, 27— Easter Vacation
30, 31— In-Service Days

April

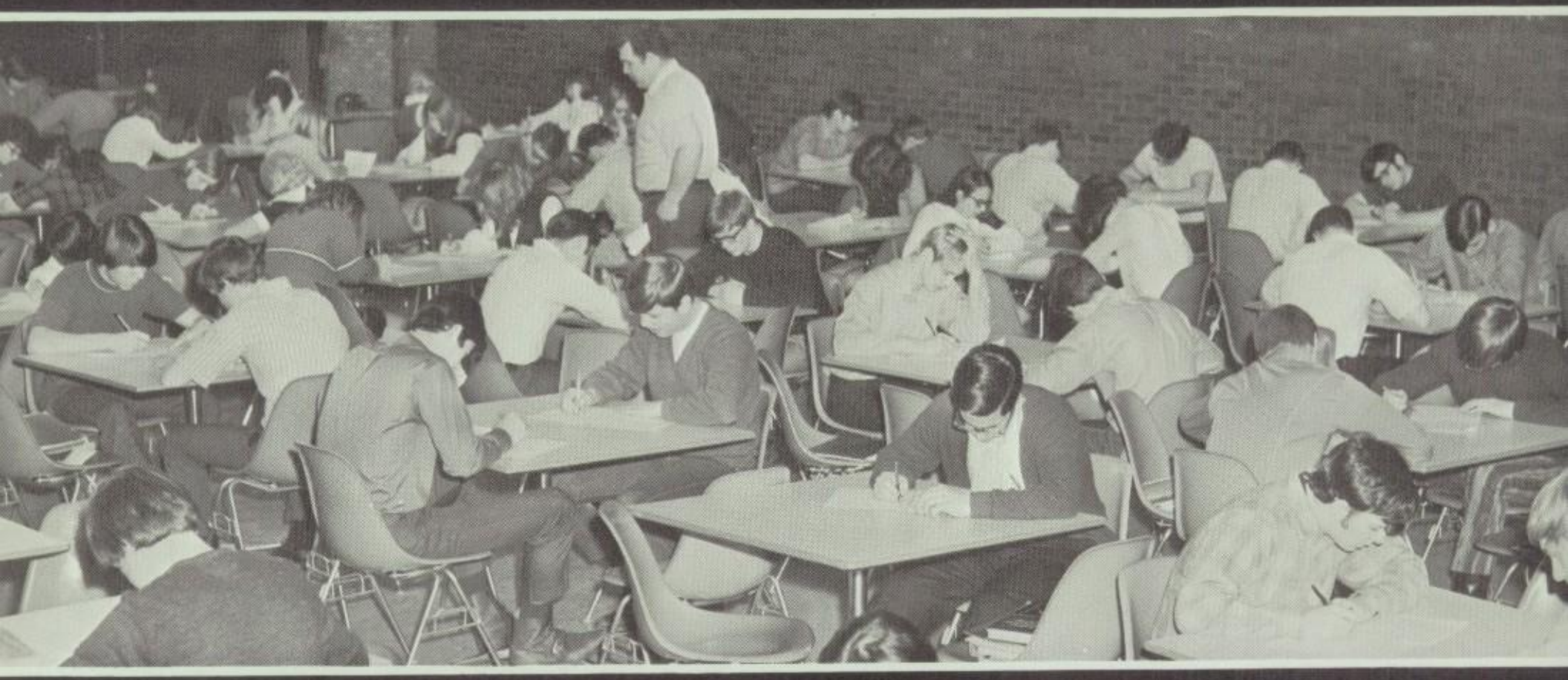
1— School resumes
3— G.A.A Dance
6-10— S.C.A.R.E. Week
10— Cotton Day and Dance
14— Athletic Banquet
16— Orchestra concert
21— Orchestra trip to International Falls
22, 23, 24— Synchronized Swimming Show
23— F.T.A. Student Teach-in Day
28— Hibbing Orchestra Concert
30— Band and Choir Concert

May

1— Senior trip to Moose Lake
2— Junior-Senior Prom
4, 5, 6— North Central Evaluation
8, 9— Junior-Senior High Art Show
8— Senior trip to Moose Lake
9— N.F.L., Drama Society banquet
11— Orchestra Banquet
13— Band Parents' Banquet
15— Hockey Dance
19— Individual Awards Convocation
20, 21—
22, 25— Oliver!
27— Honor Society Induction
29— Senior Day
31— Baccalaureate

June

1— Senior Banquet, Hotel Duluth
3— End of fourth quarter, end of school
4— Commencement.



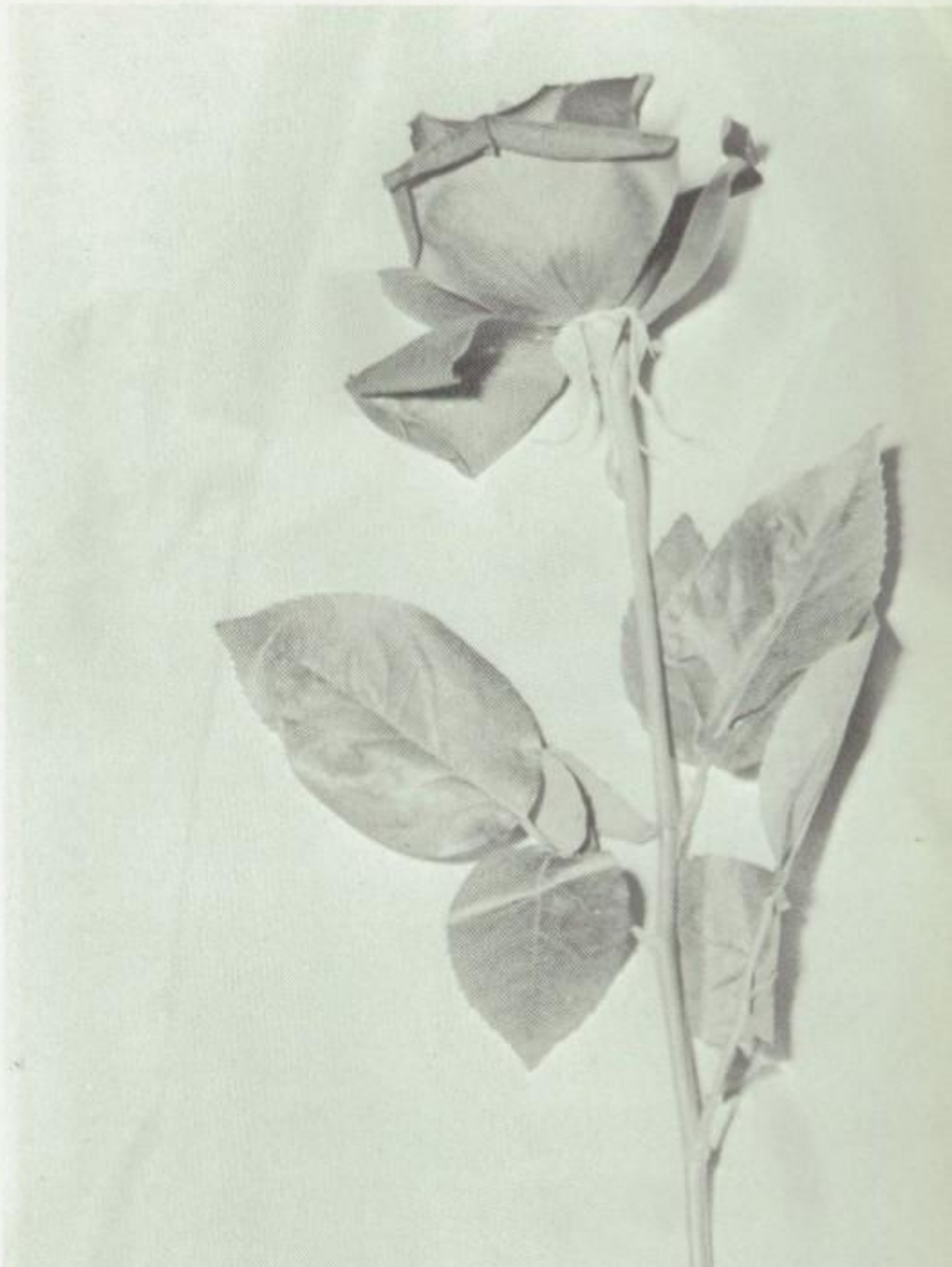
Seniors

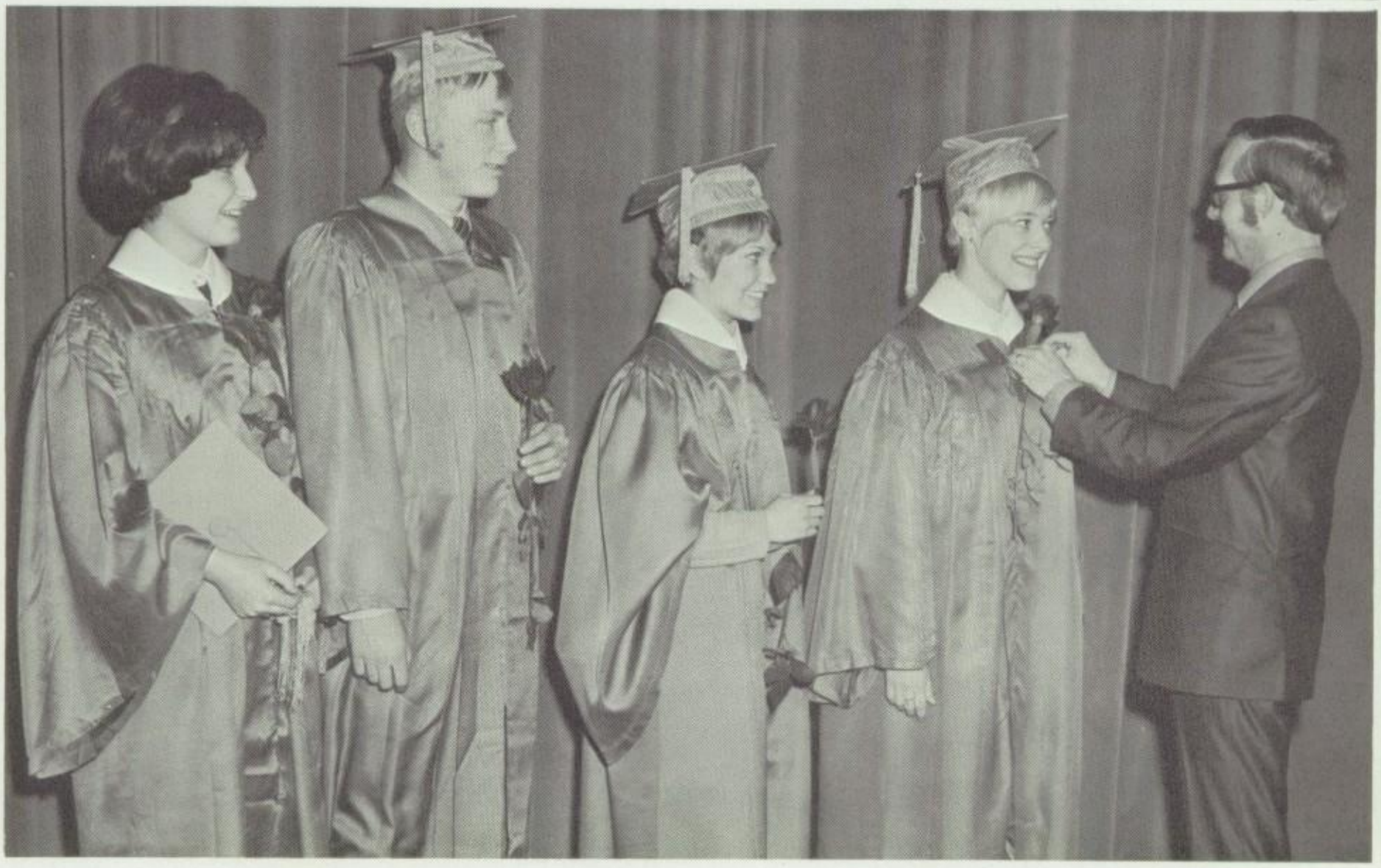
Senior Advisers

Edward Chinnock
Robert Cresap
Robert Gerlach
George Gillespie
Gary Himango
DaWayn Johnson
Cecil Jons
William Kennedy
Edward Krzenski
Philip Larson
Robert Lykins
Charles McClintic
Maureen Olson
Donald Schow
Donald Schroeder

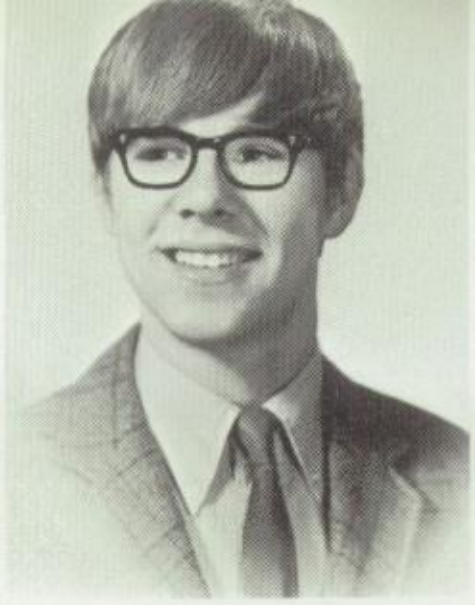
Class Officers

President — Nancy Givens
Vice President — Charles Karulak
Secretary — Roberta Schroeder
Treasurer — Arlene Myking





SCOTT AHIERS
"Scott"
Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you.



ALLAN AHO
"Al"
Talent is that which is in a man's power; Genius is that in whose power a man is.

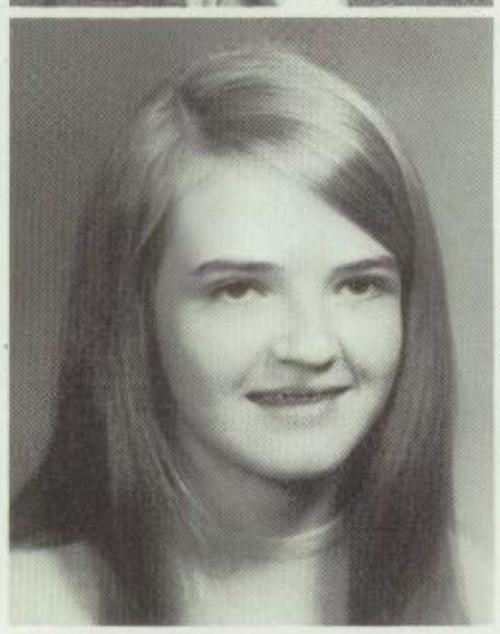
CYNTHIA AMES
"Cindy"
There was never a saint with red hair.

STEVEN ANDERSON
"Steve"
He rises by lifting others.

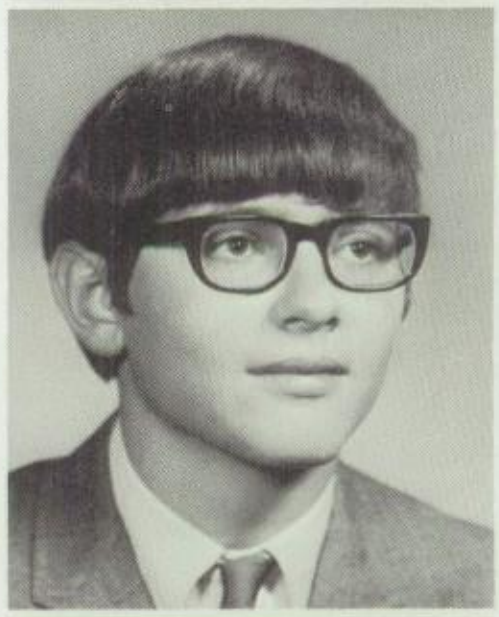
On September 2 we left summer behind

THOMAS ANDERSON
"Tom"
You can't keep a good man down.

CHRISTOPHER ANTUS
"Chris"
We must dare and dare again and go on daring.



SANDRA ASHLEY
"Sandy"
Sweeter than any song.

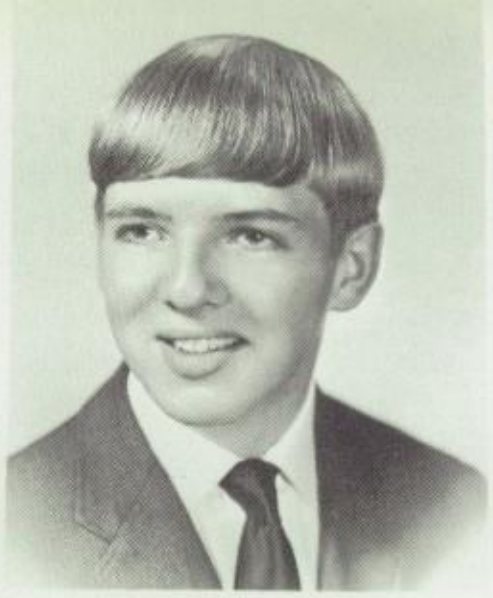


STEPHEN BASSA
"Steve"
This gentleman prefers a Blonde.

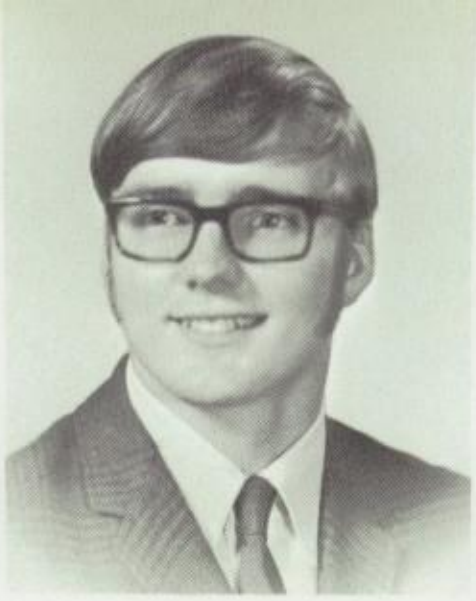
RICHARD BASSETT
"Rick"
I make my own rules and then I break 'em.

DEBORAH BECK
"Debbie"
The beauty of the dove.

ANTHONY BENKO
"Tony"
Old Cadillacs fade away, but a '57 Chev keeps on rolling.



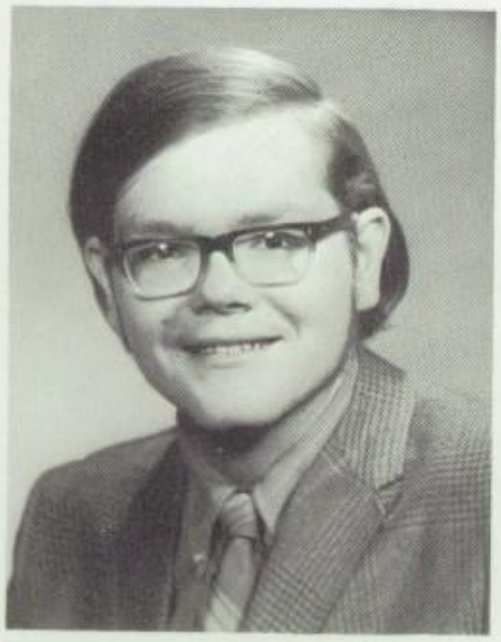
JAMES BERGERON
"Jim"
There are three days about which nobody should worry, and these are yesterday, today, and tomorrow.



DAVID BERGLUND
"Dave"
The fight is lost — and he knows it is lost — and yet he is fighting still.

NANCY BERSET
"Nancy 'B' "
If you want anything well done do it yourself.

to seek knowledge and fun of another kind.



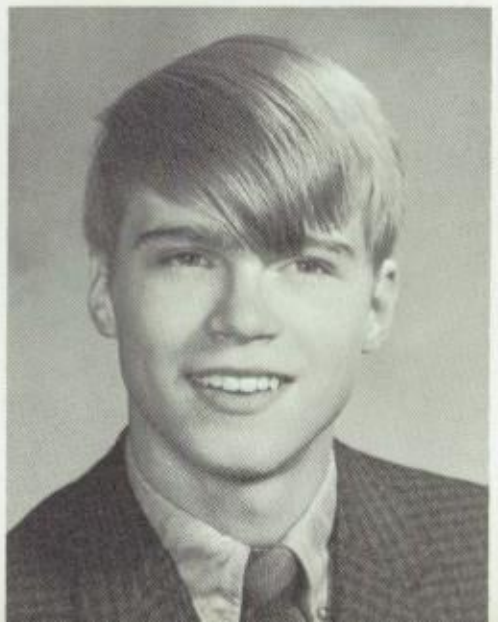
MICHAEL BLAISUS
"Mike"
If a man wants to borrow trouble, he never needs collateral.

DAVID BLINN
"Dave"
Happiness is the goal of every human heart.

GREGG BLOOMQUIST
"Louie"
I'm always looking for loopholes.

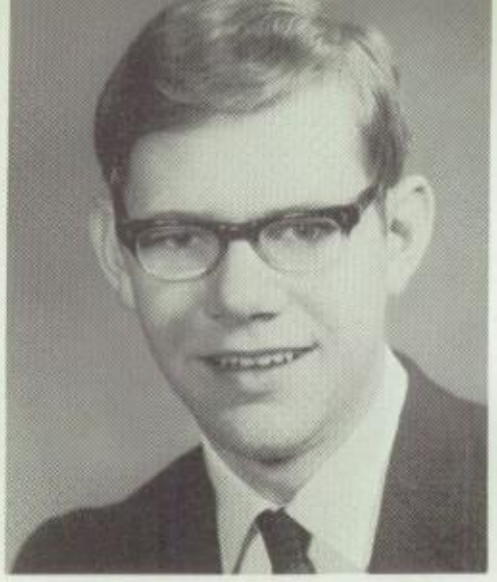
JUDITH BODWAY
"Judy"
We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there.

ROSAMOND BOND
"Rosa"
She sees too far to see how near it is to see further.



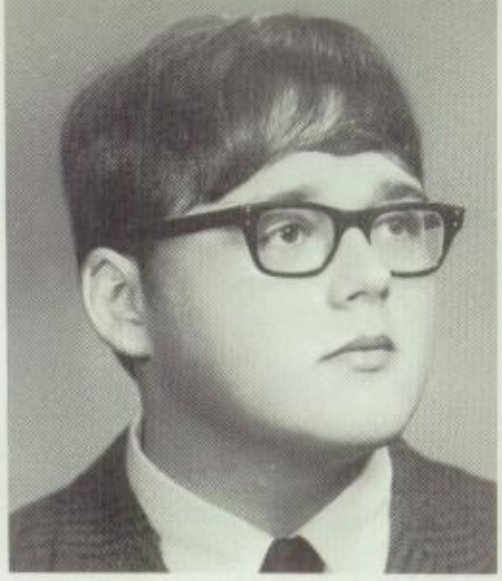
JOHN BORGFELT
"John"
We acquire the strength we have overcome.

JUDY BREEN
"Judy"
My days, my deeds, all I have achieved, lay neatly folded in my memory.



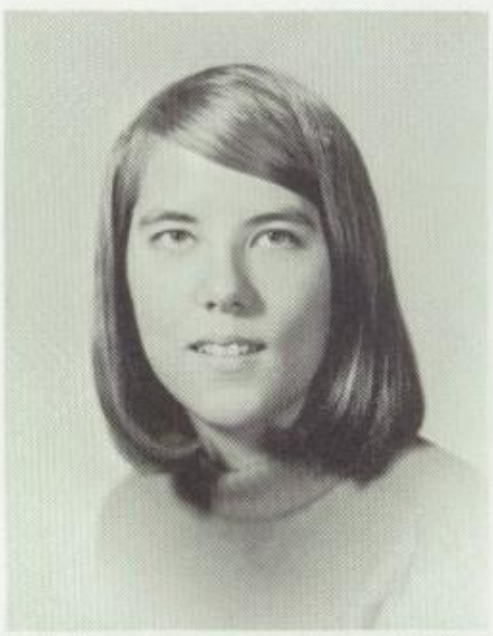
VERNON BREKKE
"Vernon"
In an examination those who do not wish to know ask questions of those who cannot tell.

TERESA BRIGAN
"Teresa"
Woman is meant to be loved, not to be understood.



STEVEN BROWN
"Steve"
Every artist dips his brush in his own soul, and paints his own nature into his pictures.

Brains, ambition, and honest endeavor.

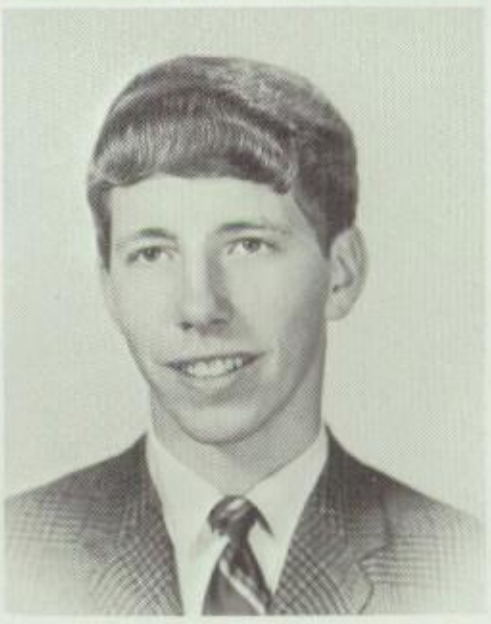


KAY BUCHANAN
"Kay"
My creed is this; The place to be happy is here, And the time to be happy is now.

WILLIAM BURMAN
"Bill"
Happy days are here again.

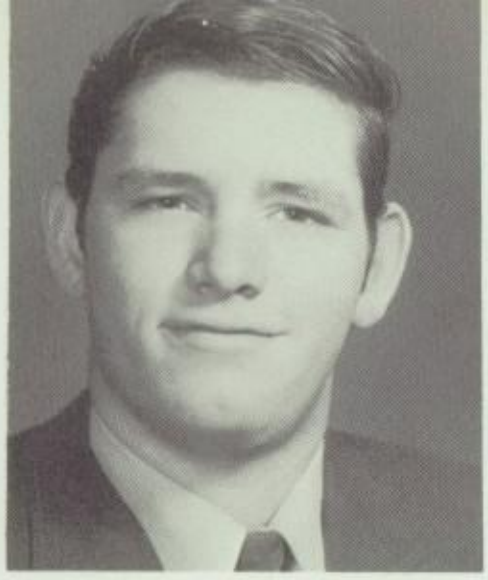
CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
"Chris"
When it rains, it pours.

BRUCE CARLSON
"Bruce"
I make the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes.



FANNIE CARLSON
"Fannie"
The reward for a good deed is to have done it.

JOEL CARLSON
"Joel"
To live long, it is necessary to live slowly.



ROBERT CARLSON
"Bob"
"Worry" is the word I can't allow myself to use.

SHERYLE CARLSON
"Sheryle"
We live not as we wish to, but as we can.

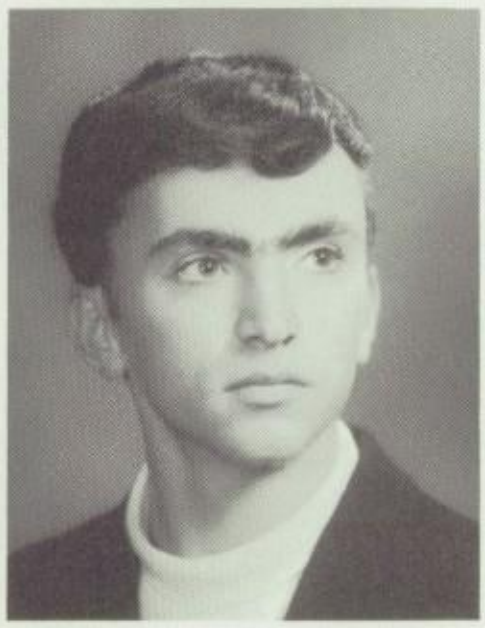
JACQUELYN CASH
"Jackie"
Across the fields of yesterday — she sometimes comes to me — a little girl just back from play — the child I used to be.

DWIGHT CAZA
"Dwight"
His life is gentle, and the element so mixed in him that Nature stands up and says, "This is a man."

Characterize Cloquet's best class ever.

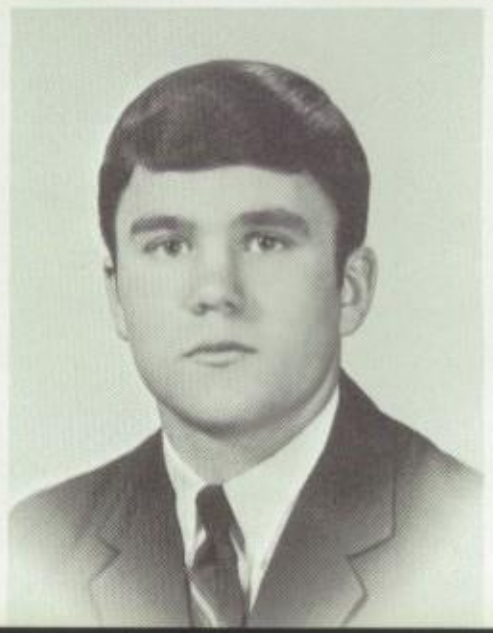
EVA MARIE CERYES
"Eva"
The best way to secure future happiness is to be as happy as is rightfully possible today.

JOLEEN CHARTIER
"Barb"
There is always a sure reward for faithful silence.



BARBARA CHERRIER
"Barb"
There is always a sure reward for faithful silence.

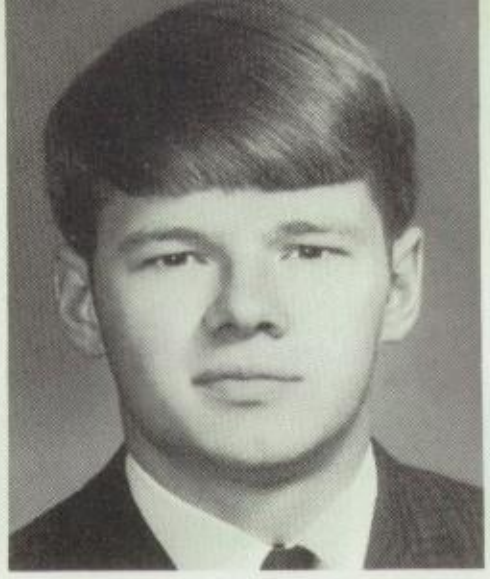
THOMAS CHRISTENSEN
"Tom"
It is not that the story need be long, but it will take a long time to make it short.



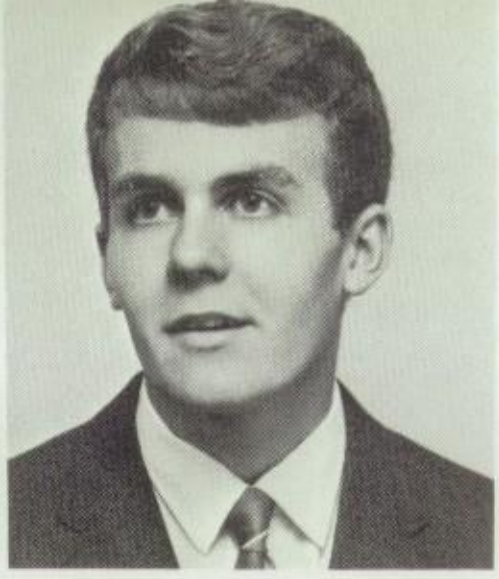
RANDY CORDLE
"Randy"
He is winding the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike.

RICHARD COUGHLIN
"Rick"
The Spirit of '70.

CYNTHIA CRIDER
"Cindy"
Cheerfulness is contagious.



KENNETH CROTTEAU
"Ken"
I speak truth, not so much as I would, but as much as I dare, and I dare a little more as I grow older.



DOUGLAS CURTIS
"Doug"
In two words: im — possible.

JOHN DAVIS
"Juan"
Hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and choke as much as possible.

Do you wonder what makes our class so great?

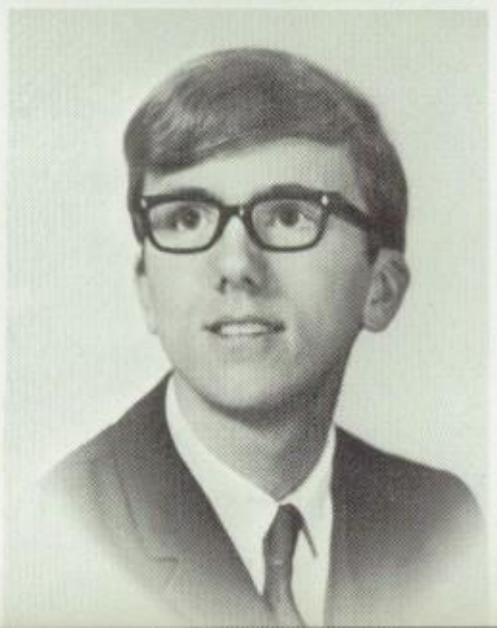
PATRICIA DECAIGNY
"Pattie"
When loving women wants her way, God hesitates to say her nay.

THOMAS DECAIGNY
"Tom"
Happy he who has been able to learn the causes of things . . .

JANICE DELACEY
"Jan"
And though hard be the task, "Keep a stiff upper lip."

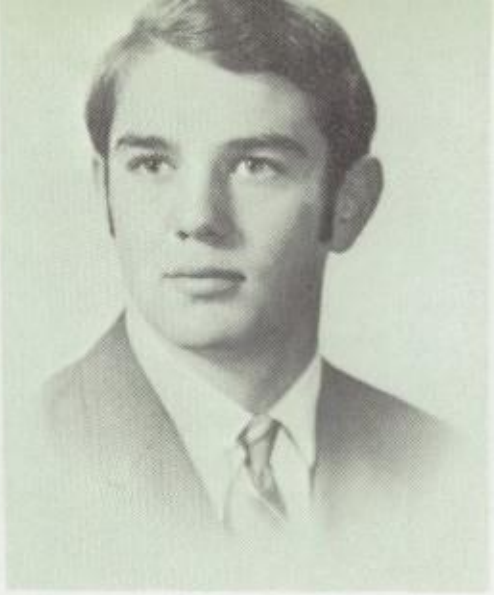
YVONNE DEMENGE
"Mingo"
As I am, so I do; and as I do, so I am.

TOM DEMERS
"Tom"
It is easier to stay out of school than to get in.



ROSE DENZLER
"Rose"
Rose is a rose is a rose is a rose.

DEBRA DOLZER
"Debi"
The only true gift is a portion of thyself but be true to thyself.



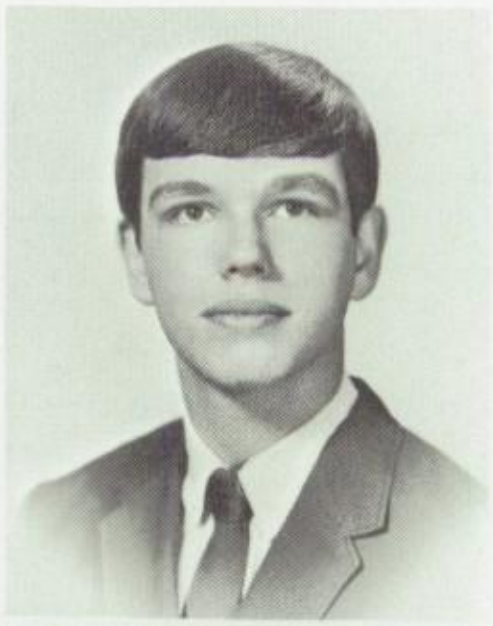
MICHAEL DUNPHY
"Mike"
A star player in life's great game.

MARY DUPONT
"Mary"
My Irish blood gave me looks; my French blood gave me passion.

DALE EKHOLM
"Dale"
All I know is what I see.

The teachers will tell you they think we're first rate.

DEE ANN ENGEN
"Dee Ann"
According to my mild way of thinking, it is not essential that a gentleman should be bright.

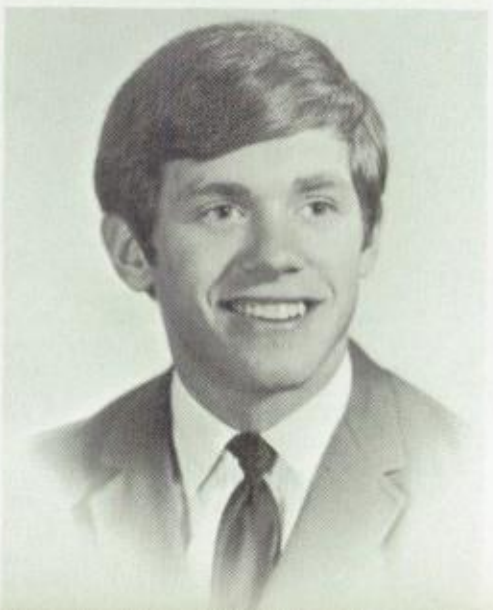


RICHARD ERICKSON
"Dick"
I'm not afraid of work I could lie down beside it and go to sleep.

KATHY ERICKSON
"Kathy"
We must always have old memories and young hopes.

COLLEEN ESALA
"Leeny"
Rare, beautiful, unquiet thing.

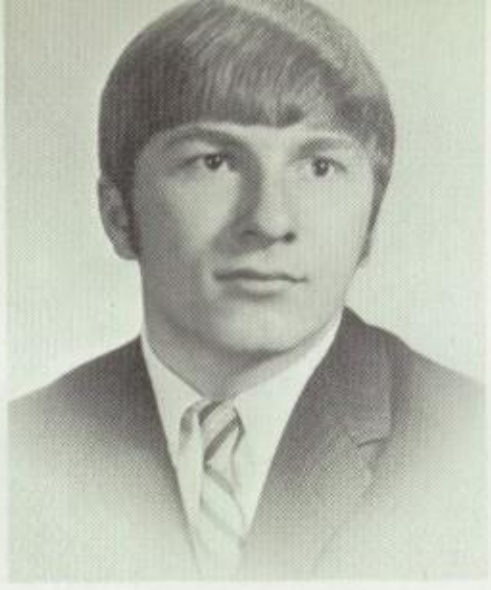
DEBORAH FERGUSON
"Debbie"
Cheerful yesterday, delightful tomorrow.



BRUCE FISKE
"Bruce"
Nothing's new, nothing's true, and nothing matters.

SUSAN FRANK
"Sue"
I know nothing of tomorrow; my business is to be good and happy today.

NICOLE FRANKLIN
"Nicky"
Eyes that look for mischief. A heart that is high with hope.



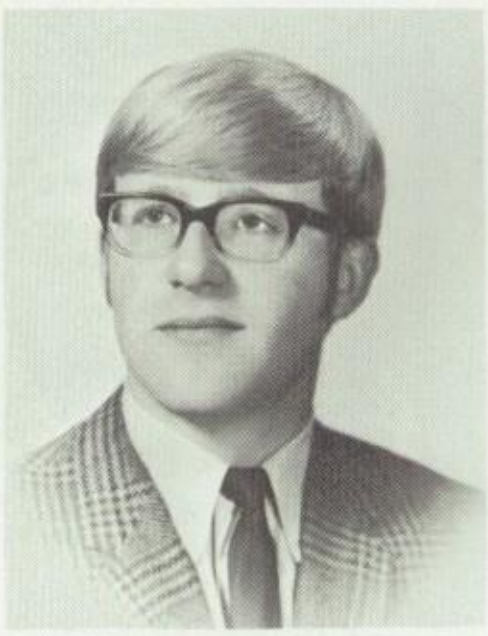
RICK FRANZ
"Pumpkin"
I'm not arguing with you — I'm telling you.

DEBRA FRANZEN
"Debbie"
If you can't make a man think as you do, make him do as you think.

Remember the Twirp Week celebrations?

JON FULLER
"Jon"
You can't get the best of a man named Jon.

KAREN FUREY
"Karen"
The only things we ever keep are those we give away.



BONNIE GAMBLE
"Bonnie"
Who says a singer has to sing?

KENNETH GAMBLE
"Ken"
Man is the maker of his own happiness.

NANCY GIVENS
"Givens"
The stuff that dreams are made of.

MERRIE GLADER
"Merrie"
It's the spirit in which the gift is rich.

ADRIANNE GOLEN
"Adrianne"
I'll never be hit without hitting back.

CLARA GOLLA
"Clara"
I never met a man I didn't like.

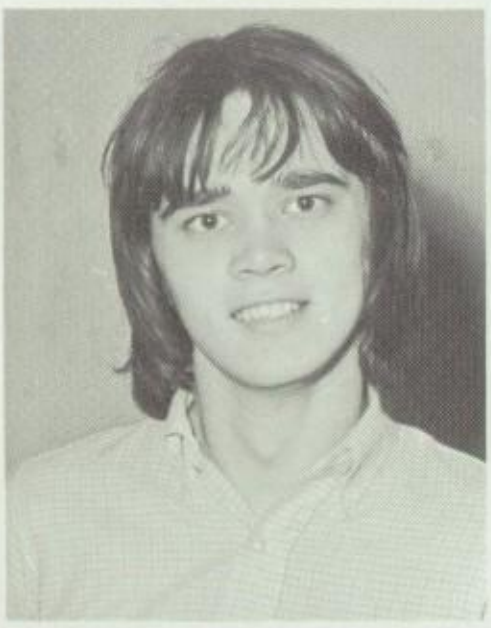
GAYLE GRAY
"Gayle"
Man has his will, but woman has her way!

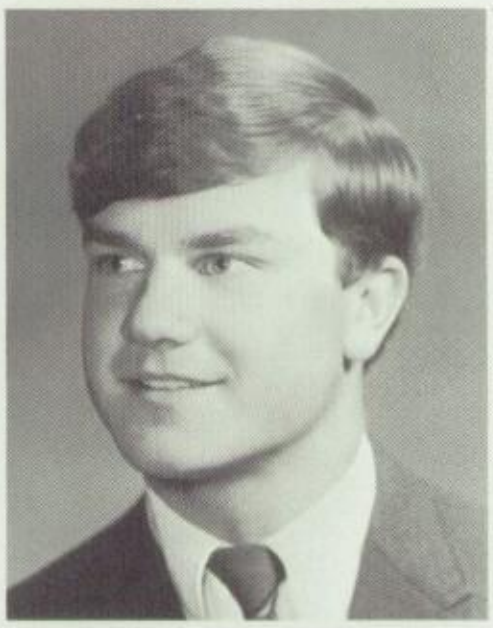
PAULA GREEN
"Paula"
We are born believing.

Our class won with Halloween decorations.

THERA ANN GUNDERSON
"Thera"
So long as we can lose any happiness, we possess some.

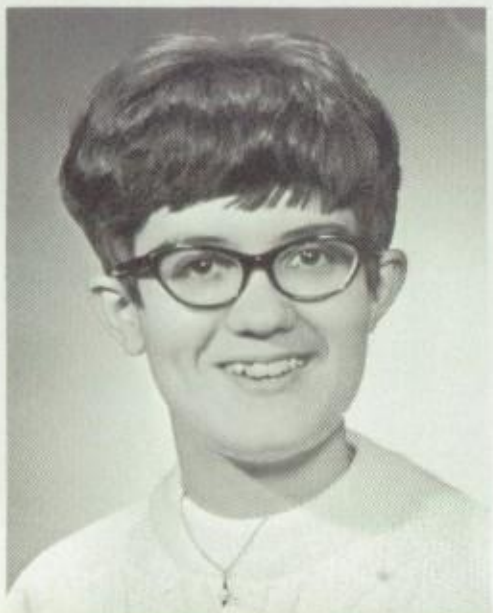
JAMES GUSTAFSON
"Jim"
I believe in getting into hot water, it keeps you clean.

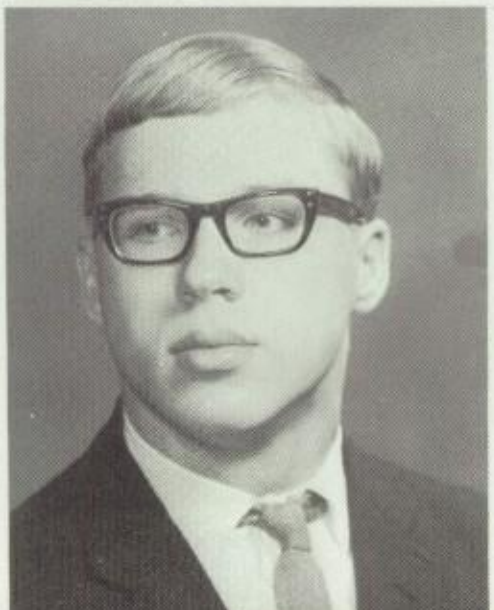




KERRY GUSTAFSON
"Kerry"
But I'm not as think as you drunk I am.

RICHARD HAGEN
"Reece"
Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to.





SUSAN HAGEN
"Sue"
The years teach much that the days never know.

MICHAEL HALL
"Mike"
What I can't see I'll never believe in.

CATHERINE HAMMETT
"Cathy"
When angry count four; when very angry add a hundred.

PATRICIA HAWKINSON
"Pat"
I've learned my lesson over, and over, and over, etc.

LYNDA HAYES
"Halo"
Goodness has nothing to do with it.

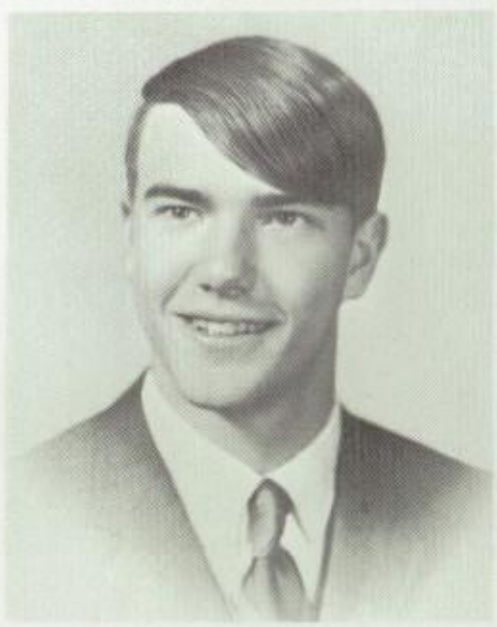
TERRY HEIM
"Terry"
A man who is satisfied both with what he has and what he hasn't is happy.

The game was close on High Q,

BEVERLY HELLA
"Bev"
A woman's life is a history of her affections.

DORY HELLSTROM
"Dory"
I surmise, that if you are wise, you'll be careful of the maiden with the dreamy eyes.

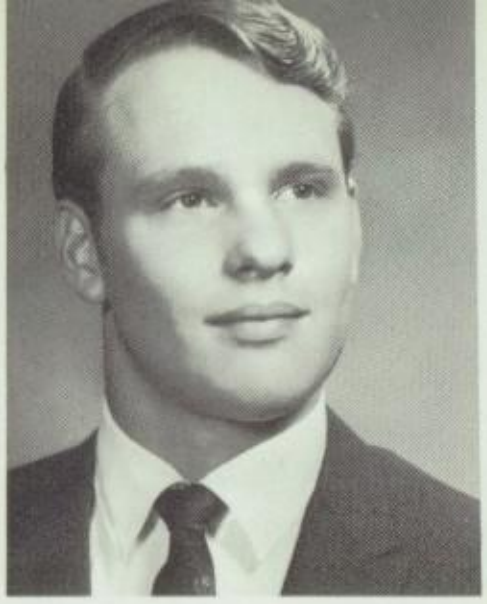
CAROL HENDRICKSON
"Carol"
If perfection be an unattainable goal, she scores a near miss.



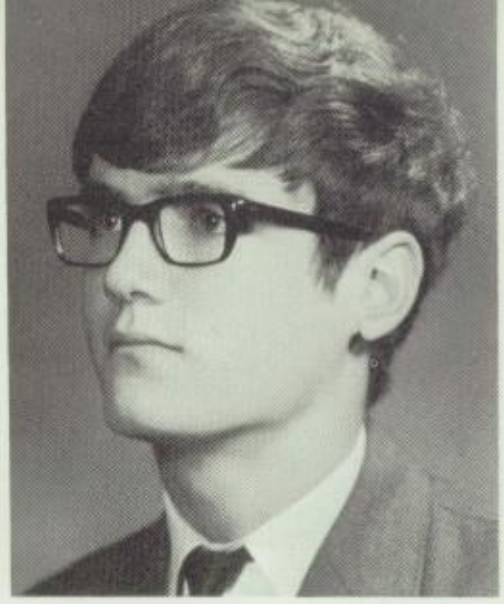
LAVERN HENNUM
"Bub"
Do well and right and let the world sink.

NANCY HENNUM
"Henzy"
Her worth as a friend is immeasurable.

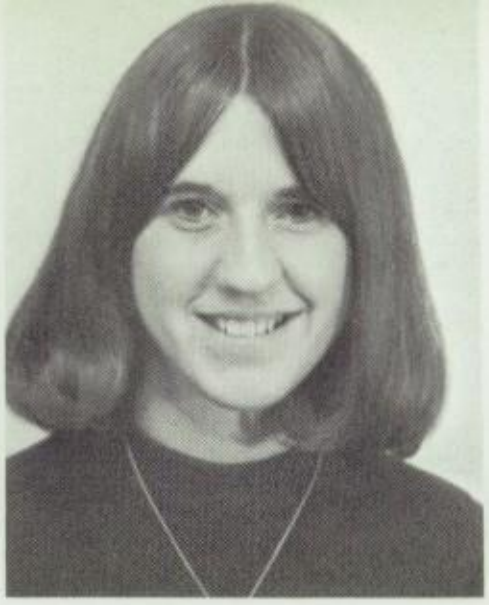
GLORIA HIETIKKO
"Gloria"
Things do not change; we change.



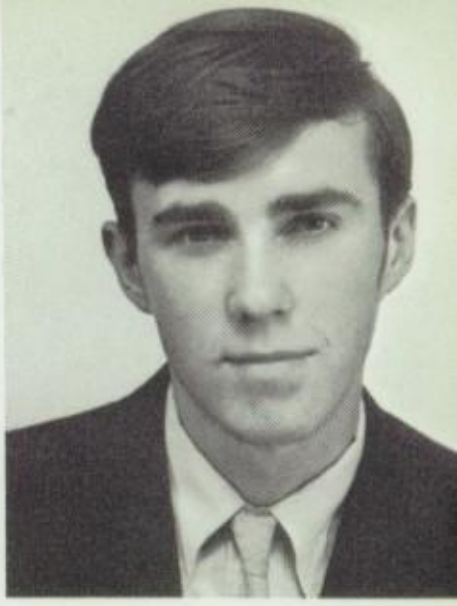
ROGER HOVIS
"Roger"
Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he.



STEVEN HUDLER
"Steve"
In God we trust; all others must pay cash.



SHARA JARVE
"Shara"
Never take no for an answer.



STEVEN JARVE
"Steve"
To be strong is to be happy.

but Pumpkin Power pulled us through.

DAN JOHNSON
"Dan"
I grow old learning something new every day.

DIANE L. JOHNSON
"Diane"
Hearts that are delicate and kind make the best of friends.

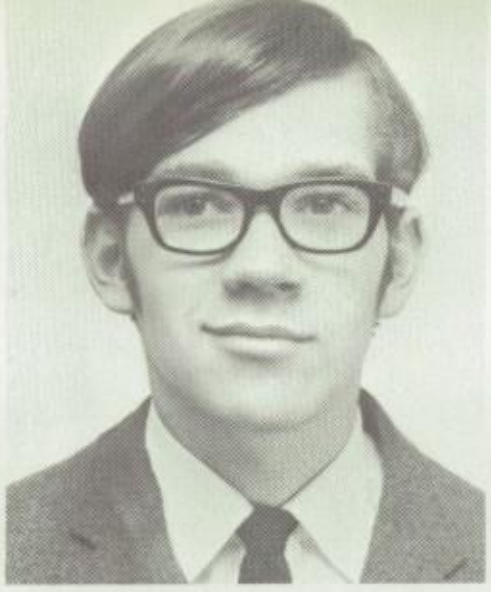
DIANE M. JOHNSON
"Weiner"
Four be the things I'd be better without: Love, curiosity, freckles, and doubt.

DONALD JOHNSON
"Don"
Even a single hair casts a shadow.

GILES JOHNSON
"Giles"
I have a single-track mind, fun.

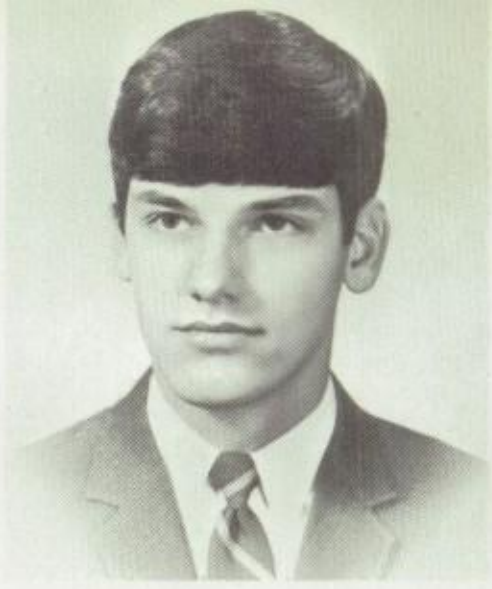
KAREN JOHNSON
"Karen"
Beauty makes idiots sad and wise men merry.

LORA JOHNSON
"Lora"
Hope and be happy that all's or the best.



ROBERT JOHNSON
"Bob"
It does not take much strength to do things but it requires great strength to decide on what to do.

SHARON JOHNSON
"Sharon"
Our dignity is not in what we do, but what we understood.



STEVEN JOHNSON
"Steve"
Knowledge is the eye of desire and can become the pilot of the soul.

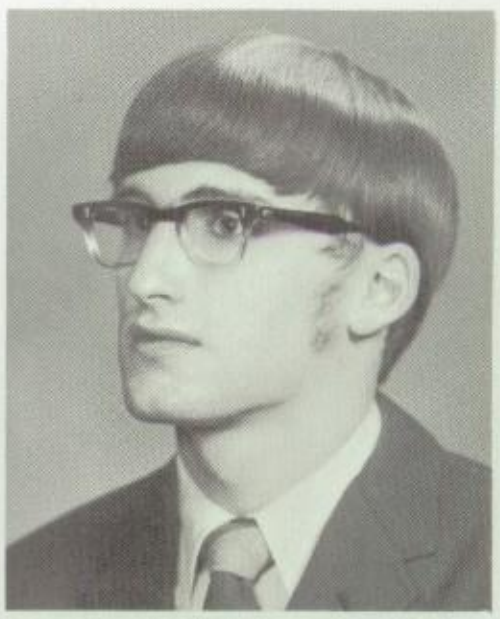
Cross-country ended and so did football,

WENDEE JOHNSON
"Jitters"
Hey you guys, what are you going to tell your mothers?

KATHLEEN JOKINEN
"Kathy"
Friendship is neither a formality nor a mode; it is rather a life.

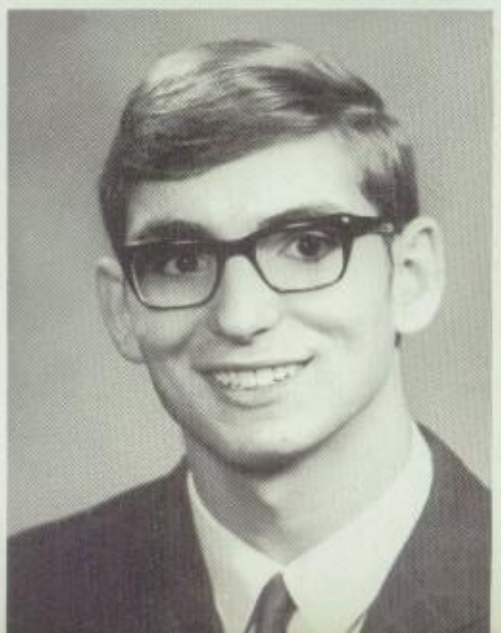
LYNETTE JOSEPH
"Lynette"
Music is the universal language of mankind.

CRAIG JUNTTI
"Craig"
Many men have too much will power; it's won't power they lack.

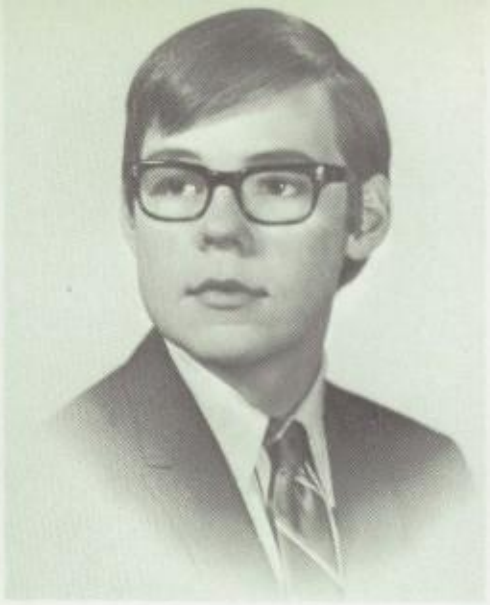


PAMELA JUNTTI
"Pam"
A star rains its fire where the beautiful sing.

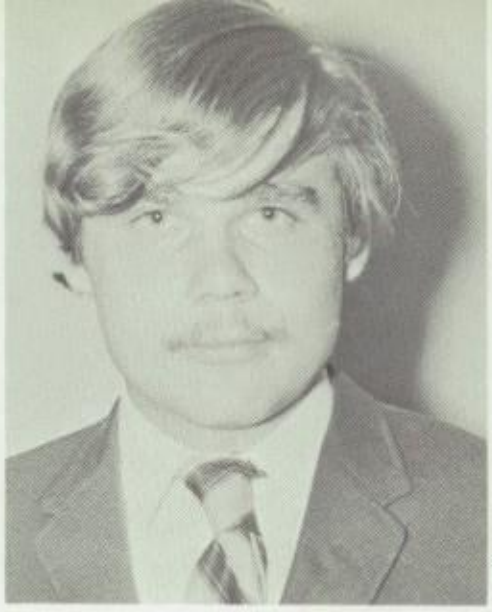
STEVEN JUTILA
"Steve"
A good man is contented.



SUSAN KALLSTROM
"Sue"
Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.



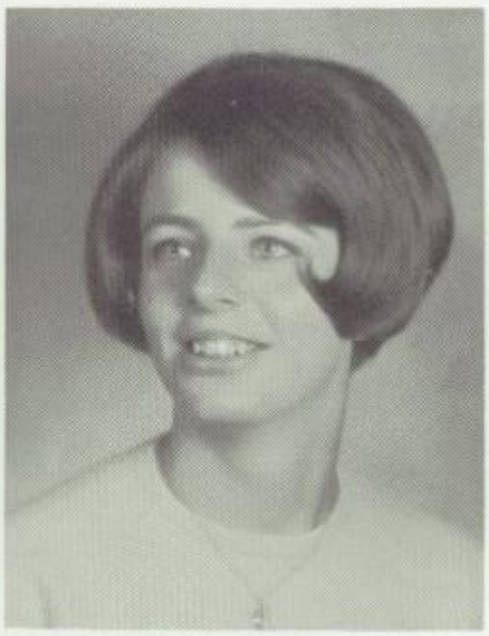
JOEL KAMUNEN
"Skummy"
Resist no temptation; a guilty conscience is more honorable than regret.



KENNETH KARSIKO
"Ken"
Peace! It's wonderful!

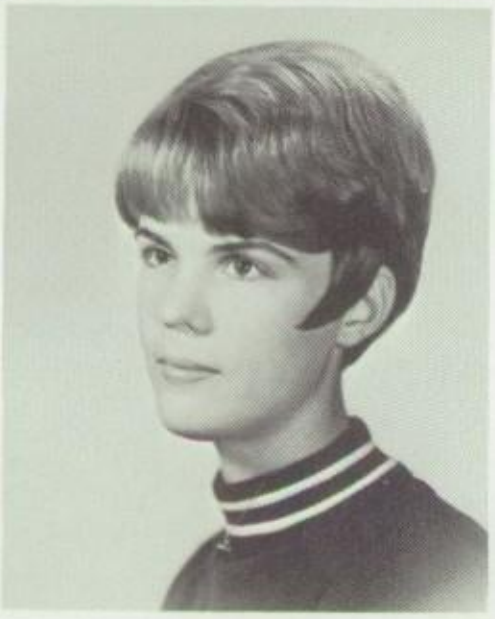
CHARLES KARULAK
"Cha"
Women tempted me — and lead me into temptation.

and the colored leaves began to fall.



KAREN KEMP
"Karen"
There is no wisdom like silence.

YVONNE KLEJESKI
"Yvonne"
Beautiful faces are those that wear whole-souled honesty printed there.



DEBORAH KLEJWA
"Deke"
Hitch your wagon to a star.

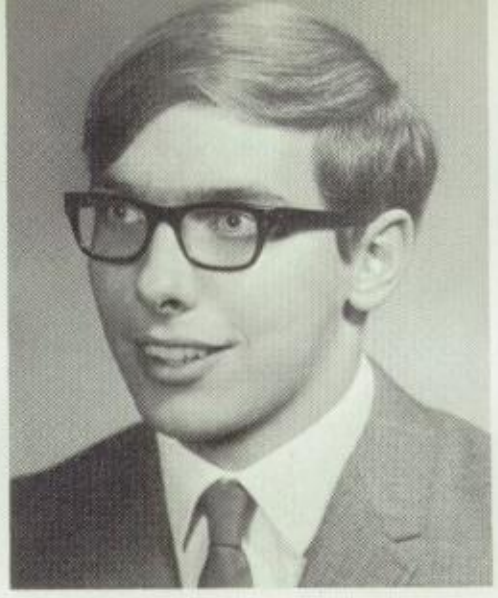
KURT KLINGA
"Kurt"
I kissed my first girl and smoked my first cigarette on the same day; I have never had time for tobacco since.

GARY KOKKONEN
"Gary"
Work is the greatest thing in the world, so we should always save some of it for tomorrow.

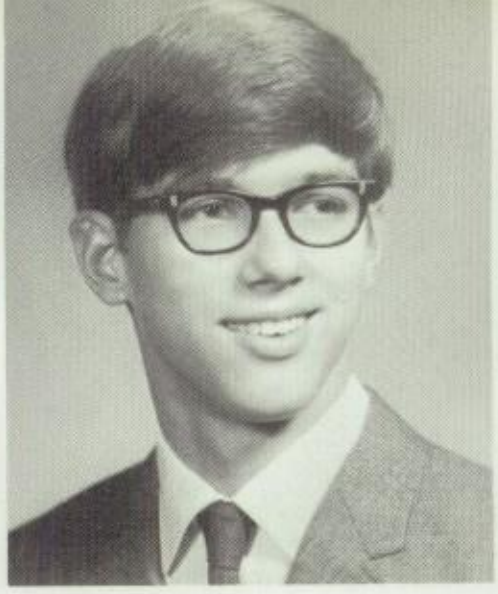
KANDIS KOLB
"Kandie"
I would rather be right than reasonable.

THOMAS KOLB
"Tom"
You think me the child of my circumstances; I make my circumstances.

ELIZABETH KOLODGE
"Liz"
The happiest heart that ever beat.



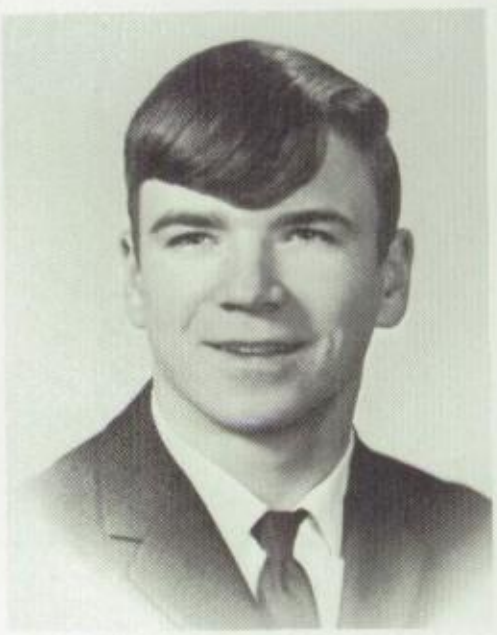
JEFFREY KORHONEN
"Jeff"
Everything I see or seem is but a dream within a dream.



JOEL KORHONEN
"Joe"
There is not any memory with less satisfaction than the memory of some temptation I resisted.

When our football squad's season was done,

STEVEN KOSKI
"Steve"
Each mind has its own method.

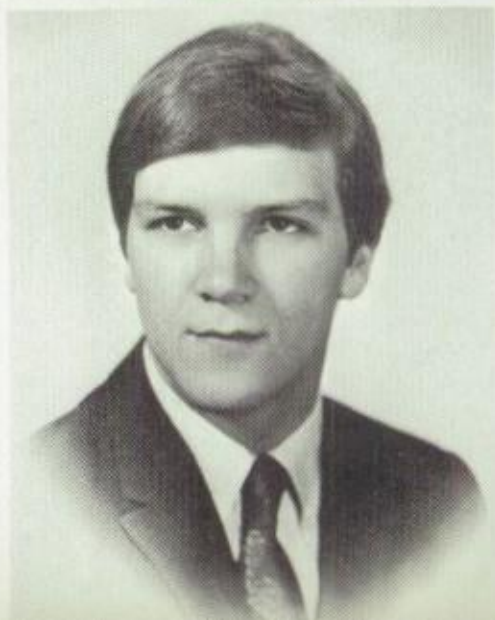


ANDREW KUBAT
"Andy"
Hit hard, hit fast, and hit often.

JOY KYLE
"Joy"
Her ways are ways of gentleness and all her paths are peace.

DEBRA KYLLONEN
"Debby"
Beauty and folly are old companions.

BRIAN LAFONTAINE
"Frenchy"
Let your mind wonder.

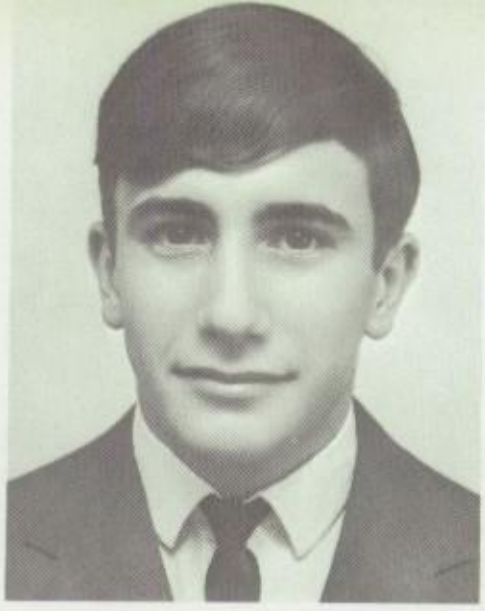


MARVIN LAHTI
"Snake"
Marvin is what Marvin does.

SUSAN ANGELL

Happily she goes along life's way.

BETH LAVAN
"Beth"
Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length.



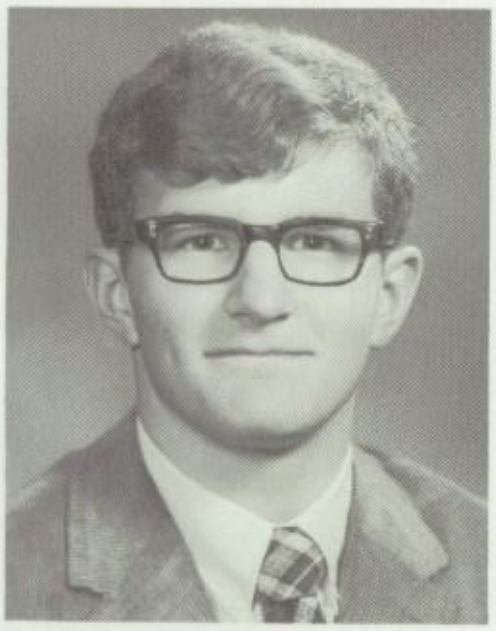
LAURENCE LAVEAU
"Larry"
He might be small but he has everything it takes to be tall.

DENNIS LEBRASSEUR
"Dennis"
When he smiles don't ask him why — he might tell you.

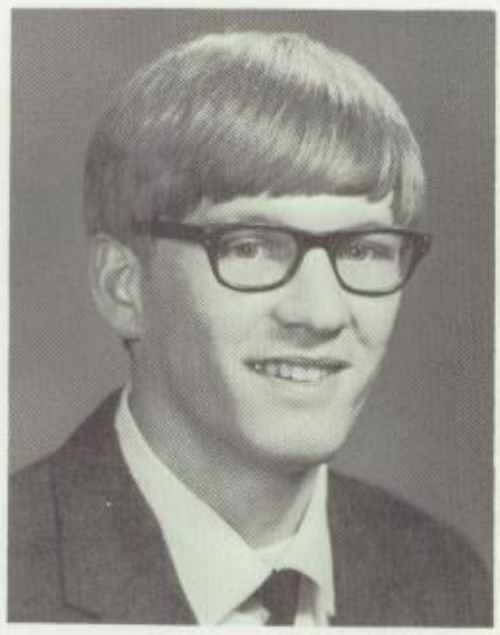
in our minds they were still No. 1 . . .

JANICE LEEJOICE
"Jan"
Curfew must not ring tonight.

DOUGLAS LENO
"Doug"
Born free.



GRAF LESAVAGE
"Graf"
As far as I'm concerned it isn't far enough.



ROBERT LEVINSKI
"Bob"
As for me, all I know is that I know nothing.

LINDA LIEBECK BJICK
"Linda"
To love is the world's greatest pleasure, and to be loved is Linda's most valuable treasure.

DAVID LIMMER
"Dave"
It is easier to believe than to doubt.

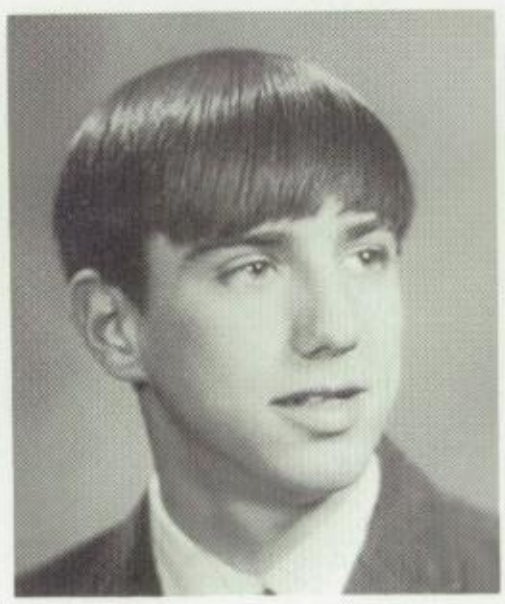
WENDY LINDSTROM
"Wendy"
Somebody loves me how do I know? Somebody's eyes have told me so.

STANLEY LOISEL
"Stan"
It matters not how long you live, but how well.

NANCY LOYE
"Nancy"
A sassy lassie with a classy chassie.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" was the Sno-Ball theme.

RICK LUKE
"Rick"
It is always where I was, not where I am.



DENISE LUNDORFF
"Denny"
A star from heaven.

PAULINE LUNDSTROM
"Polly"
Life with Polly — a sympathetic ear, an occasional tear, but success, never fear.

LINDA LUOMA
"Lin"
Her brown eyes studies books, but who knows where her green eye looks?

STEPHEN LUOMA
"Steve"
Nature has given to men one tongue, but two ears, that we may hear from others twice as much as we speak.

BARBARA MAKI
"Barb"
Ideas must be incorporated by a person before they can effectively move mankind.

LYNN MANGAN
"Lynn"
My candle burns at both ends; it will not last the night, but ah, my foes, and oh my friends — it gives a lovely light.

CONNIE MASON
"Conners"
Lustrous as a star.

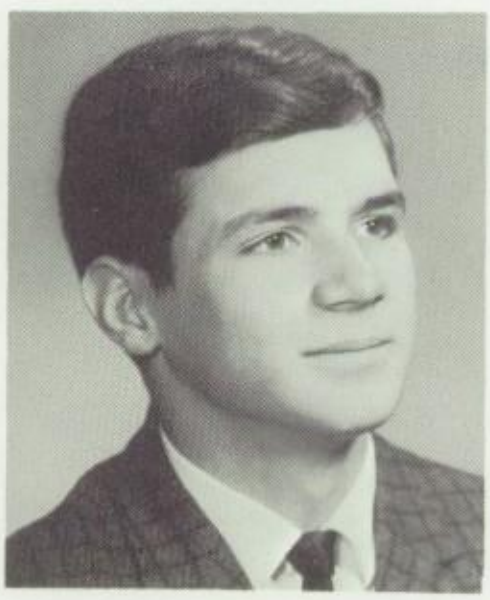
BERNARD MATLOCK
"Bernie"
Tomorrow is another name for today.

KENRIC MATLOCK
"Rick"
I never think of the future. It comes soon enough.

December 29 became an enchanted dream.

JUDITH MATTESON
"Judy"
We must learn to live together as friends or perish together as fools.

RONALD MATTSON
"Ronnie"
Never ask pardon before you are accused.



ROBERT MCMILLAN
"Bob"
He came, we saw, he conquered.

MARK MCSHANE
"Mark"
One thing is forever good; that one thing is Success.

CHRISTINE MELL
"Chris"
The next day is never so good as the day before.

DEBRA MERRILL
"Debbie"
Appearance is deceptive.

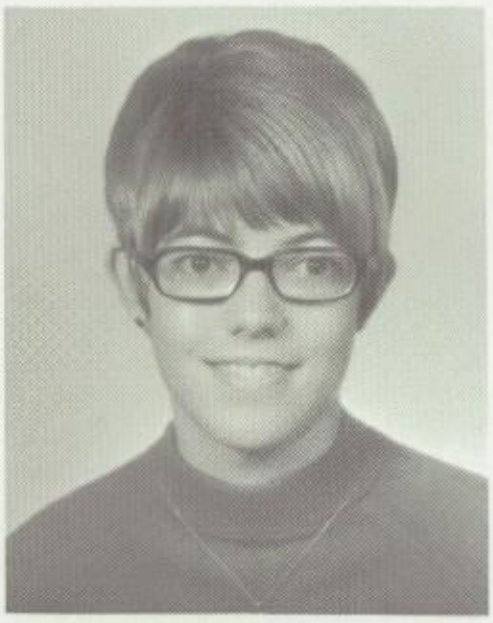
JANET MERRILL
"Jann"
I strive for the best, and I do the possible.

SHARON MERRILL
"Sharon"
Friendship is the greatest enrichment that I have found.

DENNIS MICKE
"Den"
Things do not happen in this world — they are brought about.

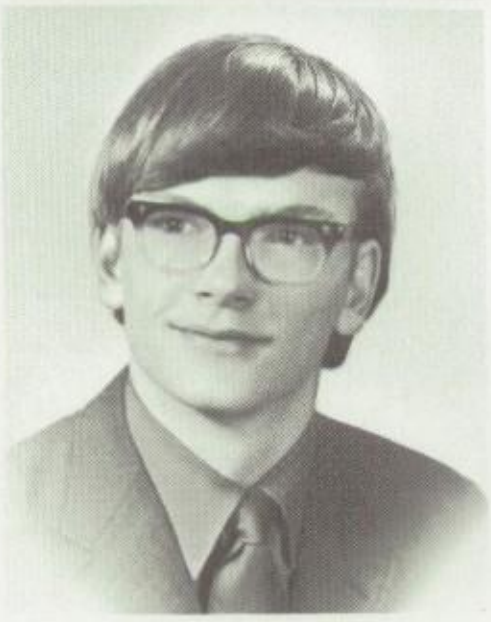
CONNIE MICKELSON
"Connie"
What I dare to dream of, I dare to do.

Homecoming '70, the highlight of the year,



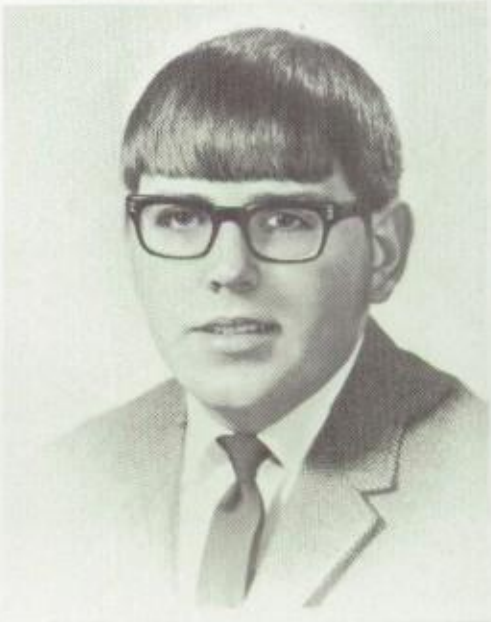
DEIRDRE MILLER
"DeeDee"
When you are always full of fun — your happy moments are never done.

JEAN MILLS
"Jean"
The riddle of life has for each a private solution.



HARVEY MOLL
"Harvey"
Never lose your presence of mind, never get hurried.

THOMAS MONTGOMERY
"Tom"
Everything is the cause of itself.



PAMELA MORAN
"Pam"
Our hopes lead us pleasantly along the paths of life.

MARY LEE MORKEN
"Mary"
She stands as a lily in a field.

SARAH MORRISON
"Muffin"
I'll love you for the rest of your life, if you let me drive your car.

SCOTT MORRISON
"Scooter"
Eventually — why not now.

ARLENE MYKING
"Arlene"
She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world.

JEFFREY NELSON
"Nit"
Say it, do it, be it.

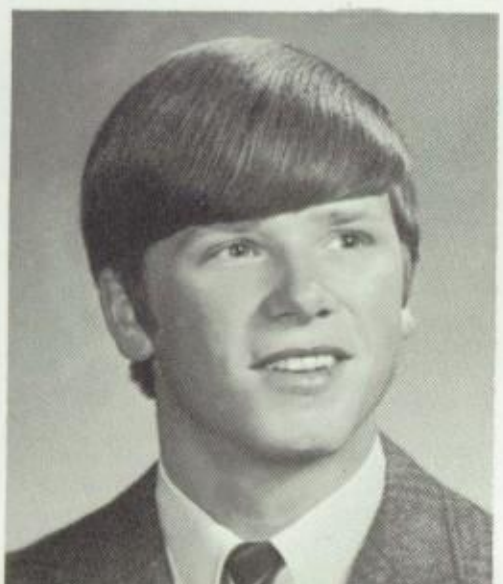
came and went with a smile and a tear.

KRISTINE NELSON
"Kris"
I always prefer to believe the best of everybody; it saves so much trouble.

SANDY NELSON
"Sandy"
Silence was never written down.

KIM NEWBY
"Kim"
Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

DOREEN NIELSON
"Doreen"
Chance cannot touch me!
Time cannot hush me!



THOMAS NIKKO
"Tom"
I pass for what I am.

RALPH NORRGARD
"Ralph"
A pinch of probably is worth a pound of perhaps.

GERALD NOVACINSKI
"Jerry"
The man that often speaks,
but never talks.

KATHLEEN OBERG
"Obug"
When I was small I fell on my head and it didn't affect me and it didn't affect me . . .

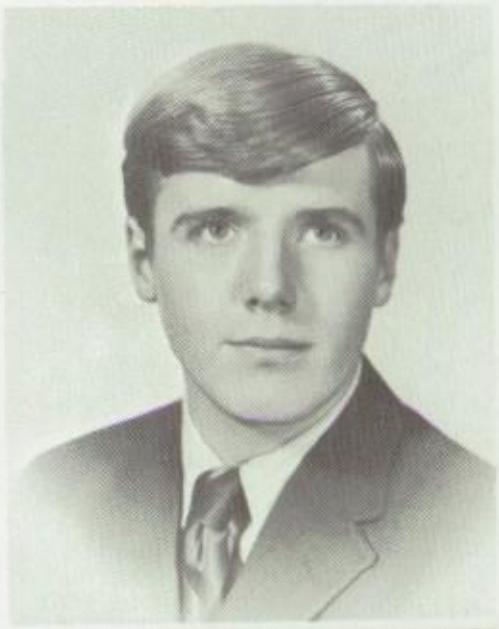
BONNIE OLES
"Bonnie"
I shudder to recall it.

LINDA OLIN
"Ole"
I think I think more than you think I think.

Our SCARE volunteers worked day and night.

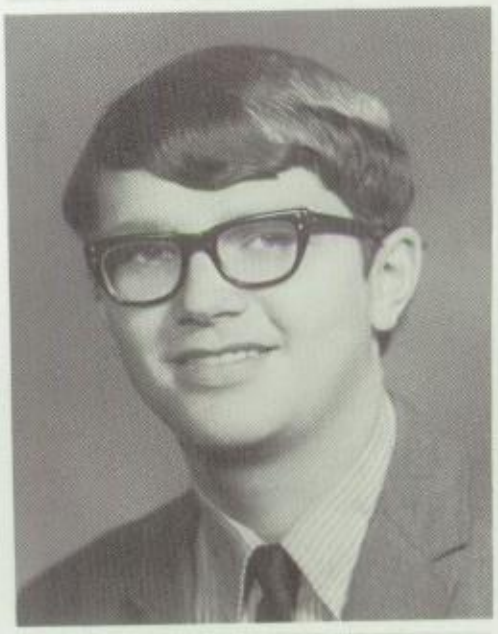
KENNETH OLSON
"Kenny"
Perhaps the best thing about the future is that it only comes one day at a time.

SHELDON OLSON
"Sheldon"
I want to make a policy statement. I am undoubtedly in favor of women.



SHIRLEY OLSON
"Shirley"
What we call results are beginnings . . .

THOMAS OLSON
"Tom"
There's so much to say but your eyes keep interrupting me.



DIANE ORLICH
"Diane"
I got off to a late start, and I haven't caught up yet.

JANE OSWALD
"Nane"
Eat, drink, and be merry today for tomorrow my mother may find my diary.

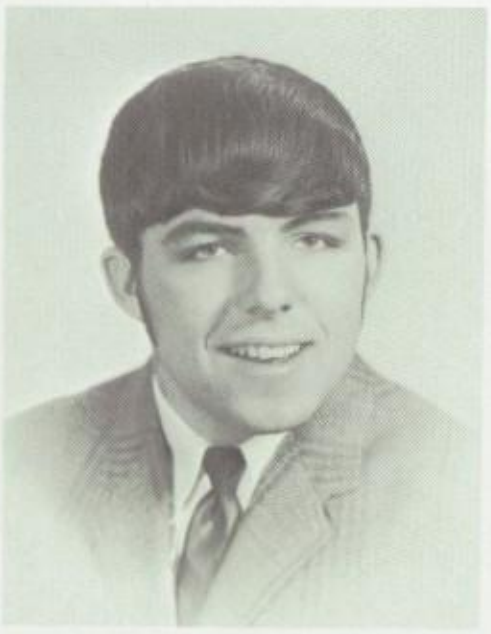
JOHN OTTERSON
"Chick"
There two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it.

JANICE OTTESON
"Jan"
A Child of nature; Nature's child.

BRIAN PAARNI
"Brian"
My lucky streak came at last.

DALE PANGER
"Dale"
Art is the desire of a man to express himself, to record reactions of his personality to the world he lives in.

In the environmental improvement fight.

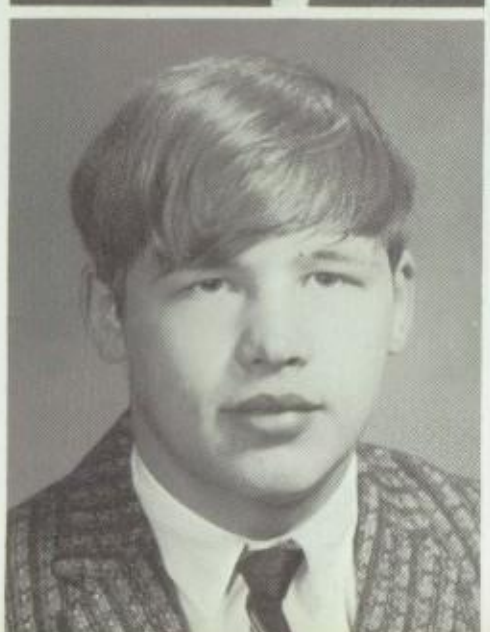


BRUCE PARNIN
"Java"
Rouse the lion from his lair.

JOHN PASTIKA
"John"
A true, brave, and downright honest man.

RICK PASTIKA
"Rick"
Adam was human; he didn't want the apple for the apples sake; he wanted it because it was forbidden.

RICHARD PATTON
"Packer"
I am happiest when I am idle, unless there is something better to do.



KIM PEDERSON
"Kimmer"
It is difficult to keep quiet if you have nothing to do.

JOHN PEHKONEN
"John"
Our ideas are our better selves.

SANDRA PETERSON
"Sandy"
She was born under a lucky star and nothing can stop her.

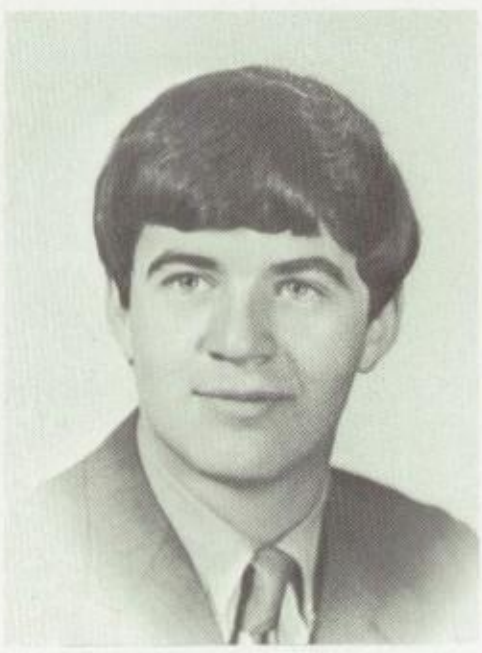
VICKIE PETERSON
"Vickie"
Happy is she the sunshine sees.

DOLORES PIWON
"Dee"
She laughs in flowers.

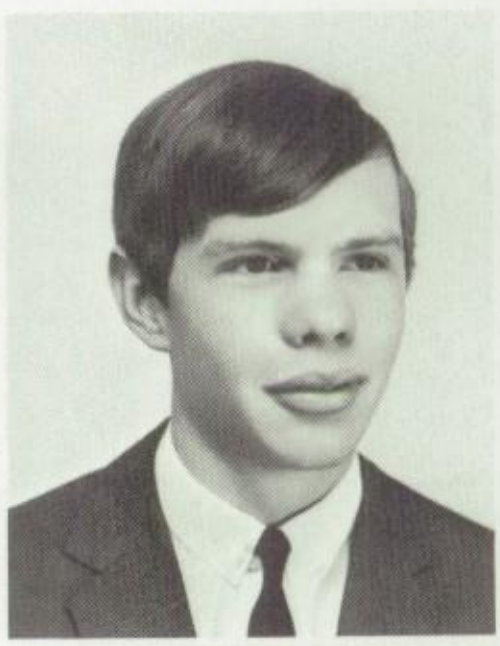
MICHEAL PODVIN
"Mike"
A great part of courage is the courage of having done the thing before.

The winter sports ended, and in came spring.

RAY PODVIN
"Raymond"
I'm one step ahead of myself.



JAMES POFERL
"Jim"
The secret success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.



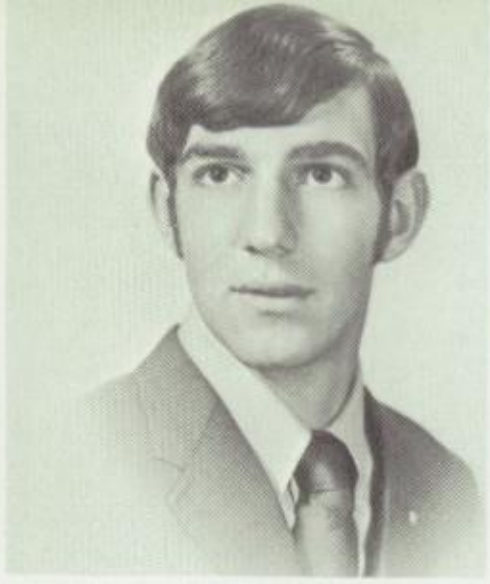
SUSAN POFERL
"Susie"
I know better than I do.

RITA POLLEY
"Rita"
Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all.

CAROLYN PORT
"Carolyn"
I slept and dreamed that life was beauty; I woke, and found that life was duty.

KATHERINE PORT
"Kathy"
If your desires be endless, your cares will be so too.

JERRY POUTI
"Jer"
Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

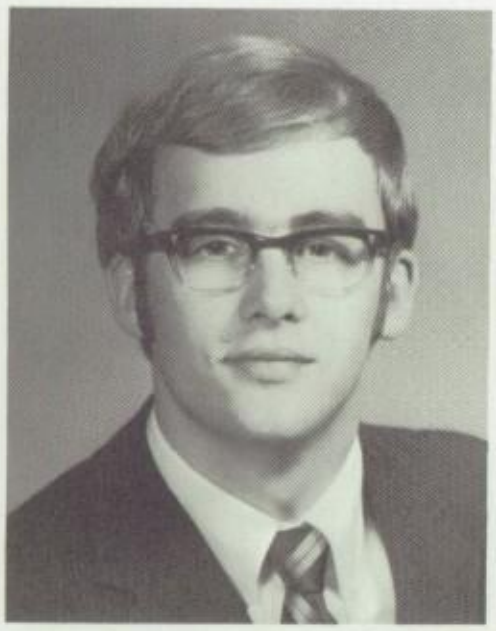


JAMES QUINN
"Jim"
The more a man dreams the less he believes.

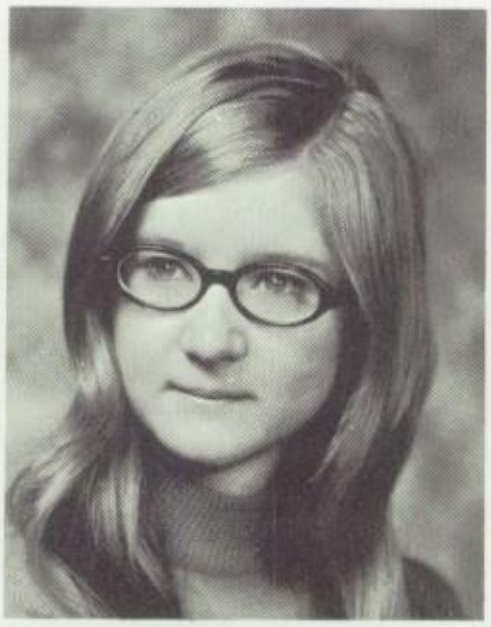
KATHRYN RAISANEN
"Kathy"
The light of the sun.

ARLEN RASMUSSEN
"Arlen"
Bad excuses are better than none at all.

Our senior class party was a delightful fling.



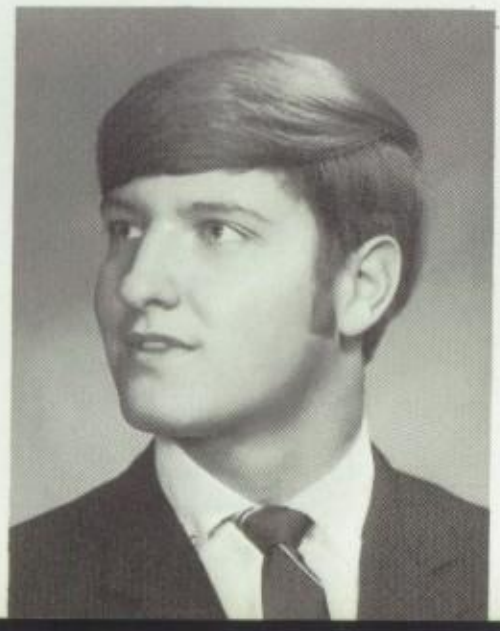
RICHARD RAUN
"Rick"
I believe in everything that works.



VIRGINIA RAUSHEL
"Ginia"
Happiness is a byproduct of an effort to make someone else happy . . .

JEANNE RIIHILUOMA
"Jeanne"
Politeness is the art of choosing among one's real thoughts.

EUGENE RISDON
"Gene"
As soon as there is life, there is danger.



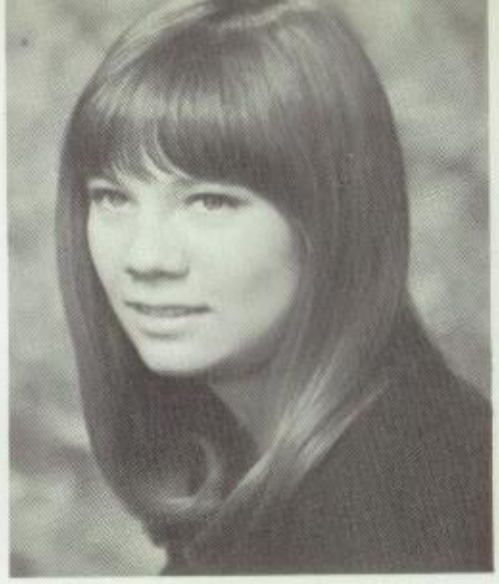
ALAN ROBERTS
'Al"
Noble souls, through dust and heat,
Rise from disaster and defeat.

DOROTHY ROBERTS
"Rob"
Not to be sneezed at.

ROSS ROBERTS
"Ross"
He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I ever met.

ADA ROBERTSON
"Ada"
Happy-go-lucky and friendly, she'll make her way in life.

RANDALL RODD
"Randy"
The mouse that roared.

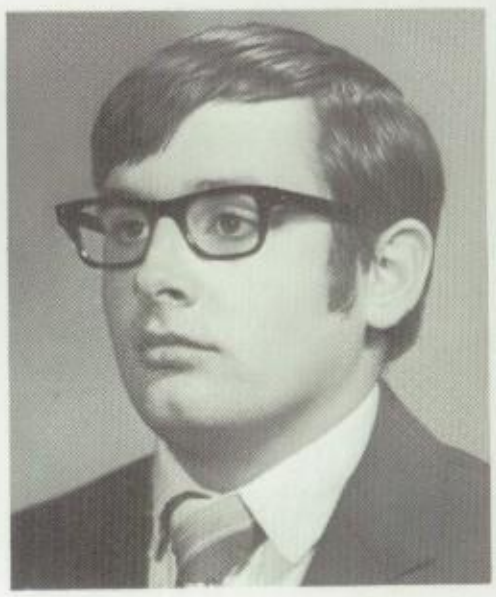


JANNIFER ROMANEK
"Jan"
My eyes tell lies; I tell you I'm innocent.

"Oliver!" was a May event.

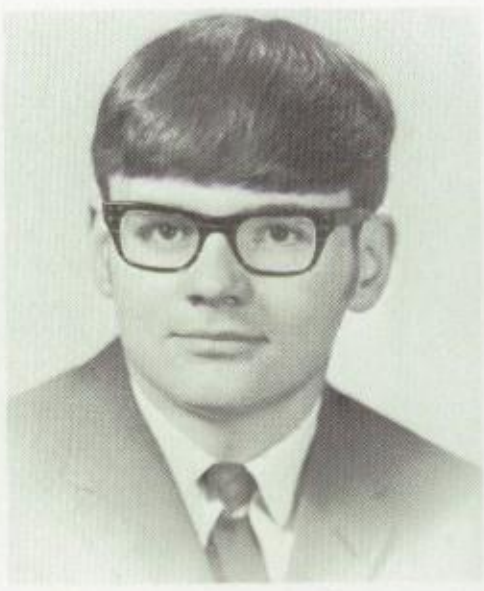
DANIEL ROSEN
"Dan"
I may be small, but that isn't all.

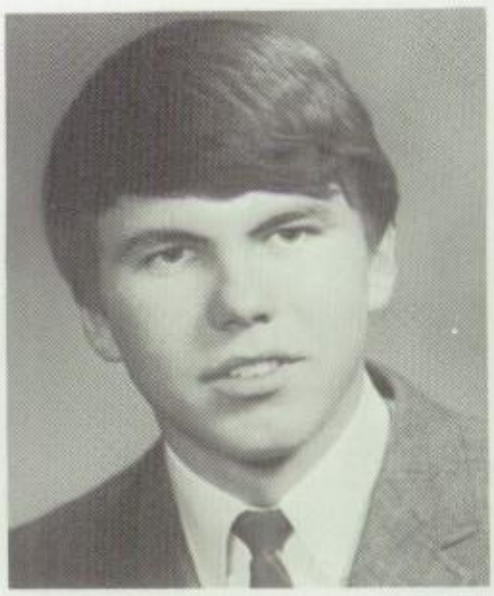
DAVID ROSEN
"Dave"
He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done, and he did it.



GARY ROSS
"Gary"
Thar ain't no sense in gettin' riled.

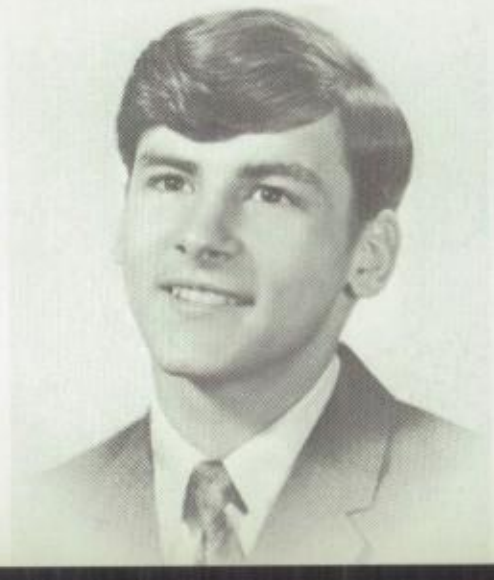
THOMAS ROY
"Tom"
He who shall so shall he who!





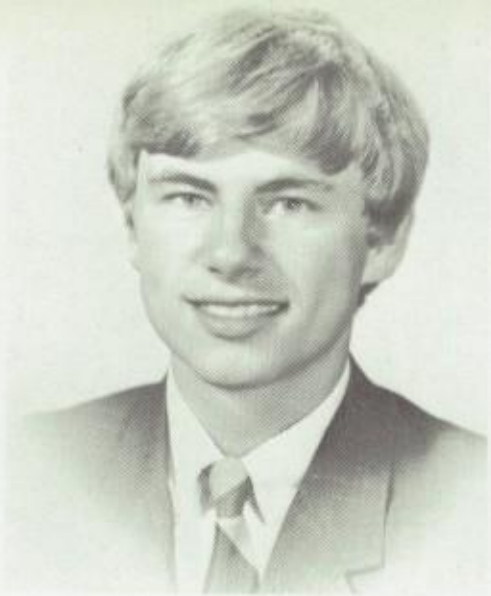
KENNETH RUONALA
"Ken"
When nature has work to be done, she creates a genius.

STEVEN SALMI
"Steve"
I shall look up — and laugh — and love — and live!



CHRISTINE SALO
"Chris"
Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected.

DIXIE SALO
"Dixie"
All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening.



JAMES SALO
"Jim"
A dreamer of dreams.

DAVID SARAZIN
"Dave"
Only so much do I know, as I have lived.

To make it good, long hours were spent.

WILLIAM SARETTE
"Bill'
The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance, the wise man grows it under his feet.

GRETCHEN SCHIEBE
"Gretchen"
A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

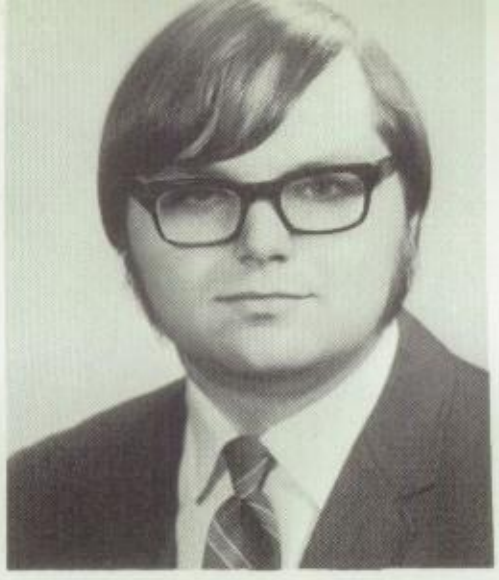
JOYCE SCHMITZ
"Joyce"
Today, whatever may annoy, the word for me is joy, just simple joy.

ROBERTA SCHROEDER
"Bobbi"
Clear as the waters of a brook that run, laughing and smiling in the summer sun.

DALE SCHUL
"Dale"
One of the best things in the world is to be a boy; it requires no experience, but needs some practice to be a good one.

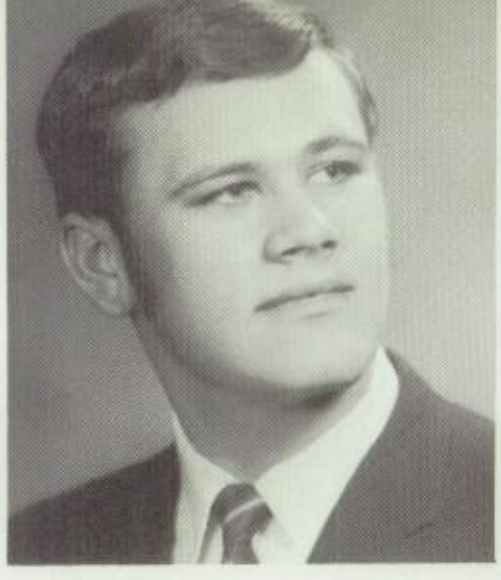
NANCY SHERRY
"Nancy"
Surprised by joy — patient as the wind.

DALE SCHIMMIN
"Dale"
He likes to like people; therefore, people like him.



MARTIN SIMONSON
"Marty"
I say it as I understand it.

MARK SJOBLAD
"Mark"
You must do the thing you cannot do.



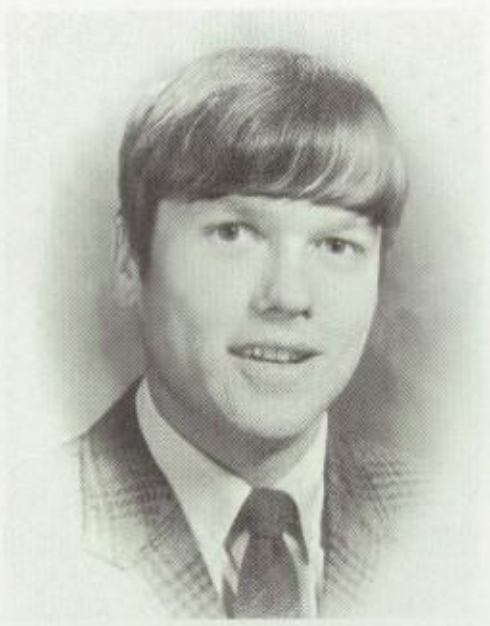
CORY SKAARNES
"Cory"
The man who wakes up and finds himself famous hasn't been asleep.

The Juniors Safari was sunny

RITA SKUTEVIK
"Rita"
Woman will be the last thing civilized by man, that is, if she doesn't get him first.

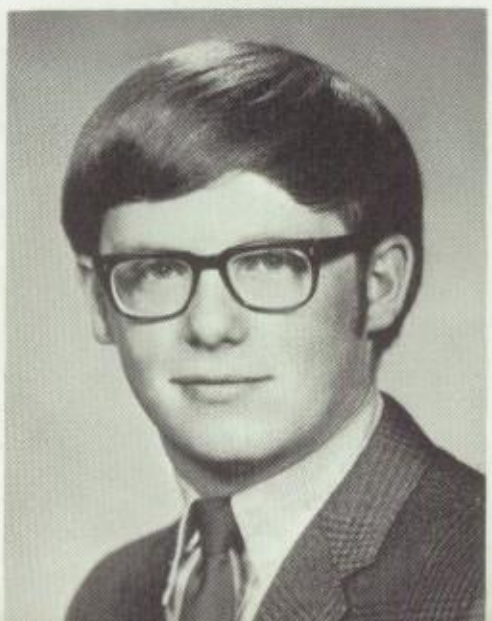
SHIRLEY SKYTTA
"Skeeter"
A friends is one who knows your faults yet still loves you.

TERRY SLOAN
"Stosh"
A great man who has a hockey stick and goals to prove it.

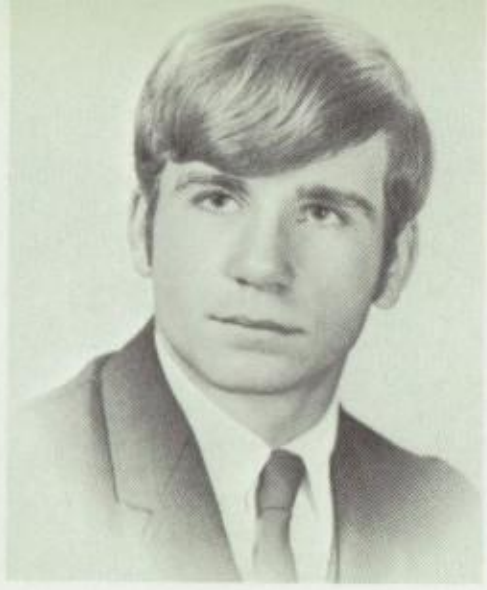


VICKI SMALL
"Vicki"
A woman may come to any conclusion you like, but in the end she is always swayed by her emotions.

RICHARD SMITH
"Rick"
Always leave them laughing when you say good-bye.



ROXANN SMITH
"Roxie"
If a woman is to strive with all her heart, the significance of her striving must be unmistakable. For then she obtains her dream.



SCOT SMITH
"Scot"
He who has done his best for his own time has lived for all times.

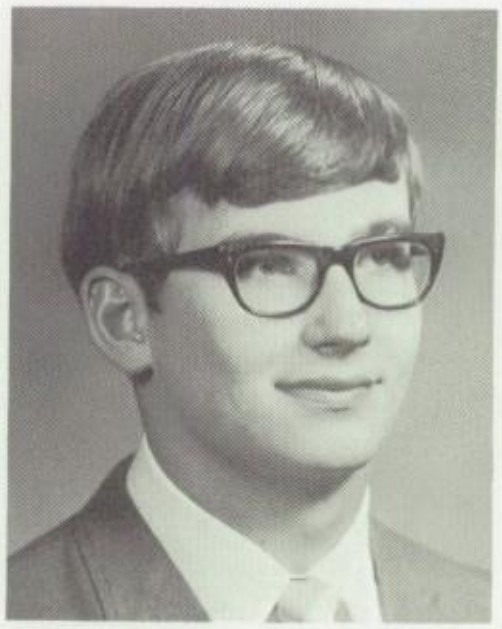
BONNIE SPICER
"Bonnie"
The opportunity for doing mischief is found a hundred times a day.

KATHLEEN SPIES
"Kathy"
Blessed are they who have nothing to say and cannot be persuaded to say it.

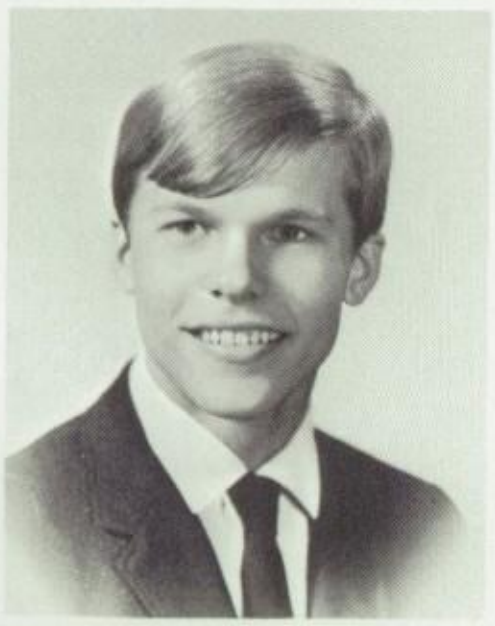
ROBERT SPITZENBERGER
"Bob"
Evil is only good perverted.

The Post Prom decor was funny

KATHLEEN STARKEY
"Kathy"
The idea was childish, but divinely beautiful.



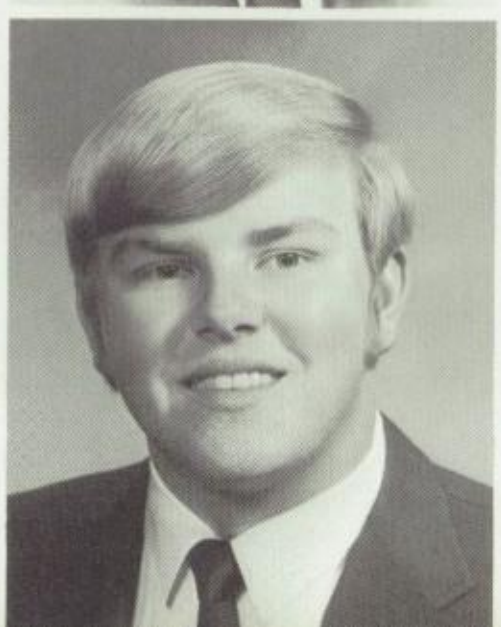
RANDY STEWART
"Randy"
Fame is what you have taken, character is what you give; when to this truth you waken then you begin to live.



KEITH STOINSKI
"Keith"
Lots of auto wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curves.

KENNETH STOINSKI
"Ken"
I will do my best, that's all I can do.

MARK STRAND
"Shark"
I made my peace, my highways never end.



THOMAS STROM
"Tom"
There is the man who thinks and the man who thinks he thinks, the latter is the one who really enjoys life.

KARTA STROMMER
"Karla"
Be civil to all; sociable to many; familar with few, friend to one; enemy to none.

DAVID SULZBACH
"Dave"
I don't think I have come to it yet.

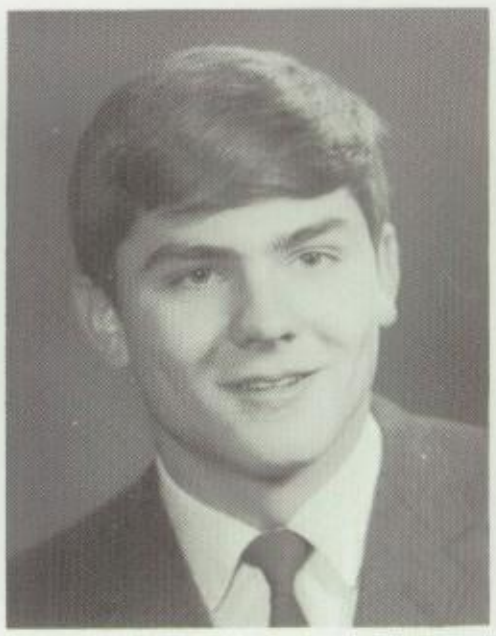
LOIS SUNNARBORG
"Lois"
Intuition is the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

GWYNNE SURINA
"Gwynne"
Women have served all these centuries as looking glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size.

Barb and Andy as citizens were tops

DEBORAH SWANSON
"Schwantz"
Chant the beauty of the good.

PHILLIP SWANSON
"Swanee"
I can resist everything except temptation.



GLORIA SWAP
"Gloria"
The thing we long for, that we are — for one transcendant moment.

JAMES TARIO
"Jim"
Slow to argue, but quick to act.

MARY TASKY
"Mary"
Style is doing things not in any way, but in the best way.

SHIRLEY THEISEN
"Shirley"
Friends are fictions founded on some single momentary experience.

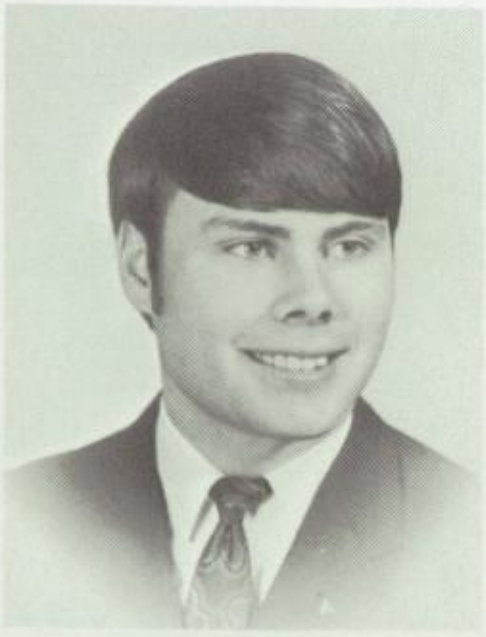
MARY TILLMAN
"Mary"
My memory is the thing I forget with.

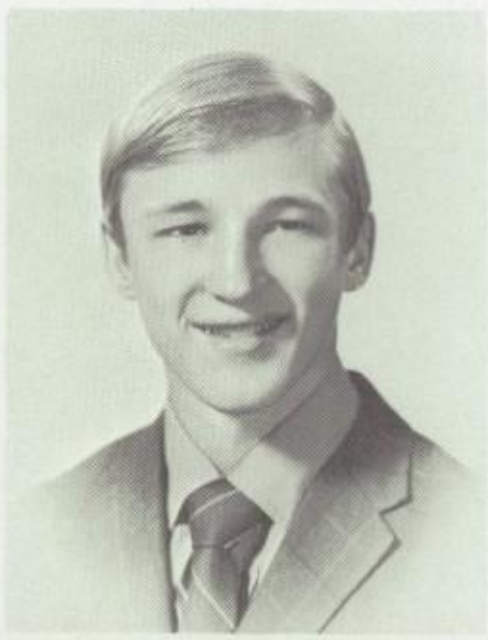
DEBORAH TOBOLESKI
"Tobo"
I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say.

BRUCE TREICHLER
"Bruce"
Pledged to the glory of a mighty cause.

LARRY TURTINEN
"Larry"
One learns in life to keep silent and draw one's own confusions.

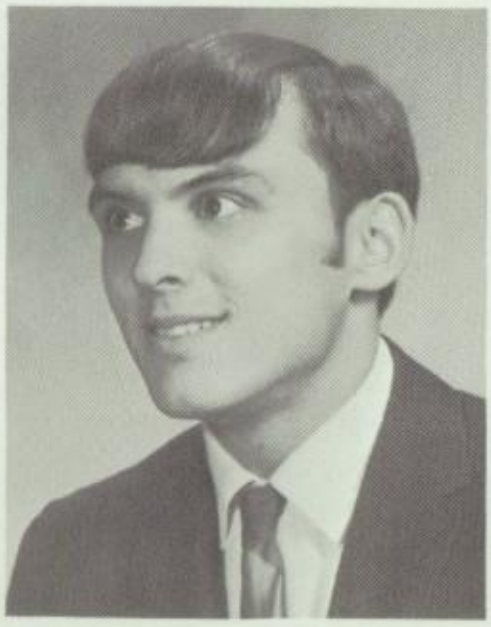
Kid Day skits were not flops





STEVEN TWADDLE
"Steve"
I have a terrible conscience it doesn't keep me from doing things; it just keeps me from enjoying them.

KENT TWITE
"Kent"
I'm really not shy — I just don't like to say much.



TERRY VAJDL
"Terry"
He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers.

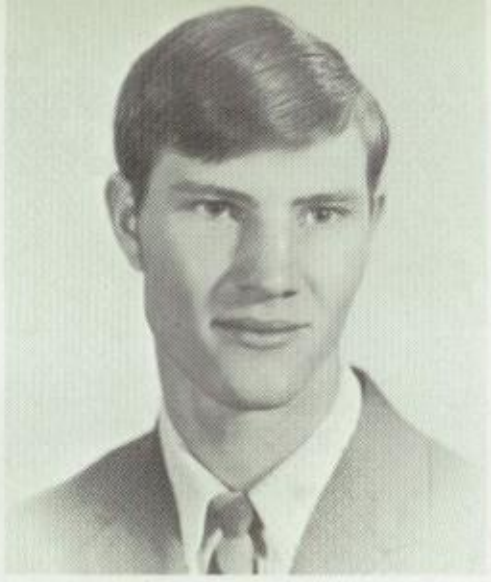
ELAINE VARGASON
"Elaine"
Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch that I have got hold of for the moment.

GARY VIEBAHN
"Gary"
A person may be very uncomfortable with a clear conscience.

THOMAS WALLIN
"Tom"
So I contradict myself? Very well than I contradict myself!

SUSAN WALPOLE
"Sue"
Live for today so you can experience it tomorrow.

DEBORAH WECKERT
"Debbie"
When we have not what we like, we must like what we have.



ROY WEGLEITNER
"Roy"
Conscience is the thing that aches when everything else is feeling good.

BEVERLY WEISS
"Bev"
After man came woman — and she has been after him ever since.

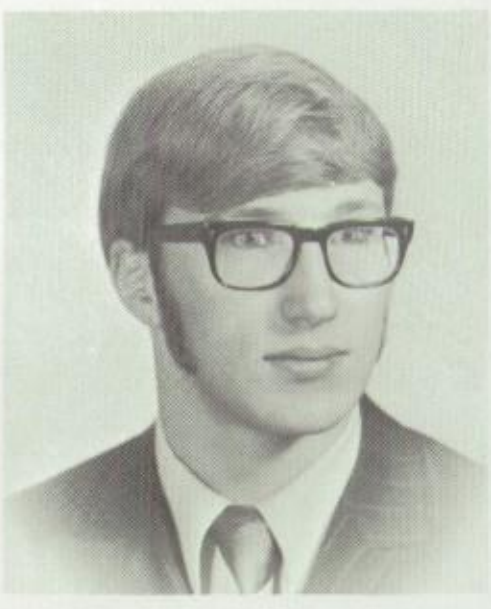
Best Scholars, Barb and Diane led the parade

PATRICIA WELTER
"Pat"
Happiness is not something you get, but something you do.

KATHLEEN WHELAN
"Kathy"
Common sense is very uncommon.

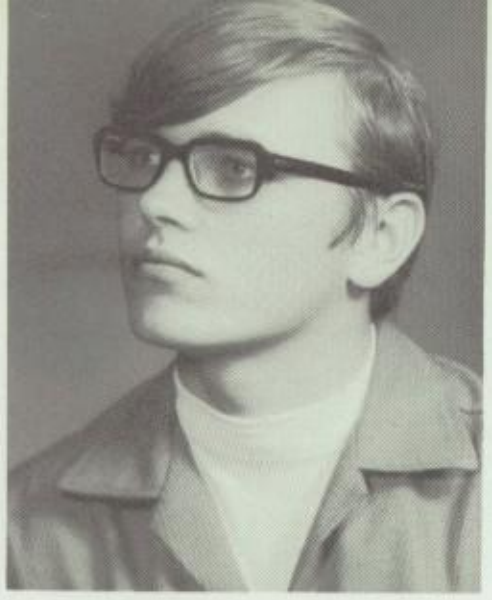
DORTHA WILSON
"Dorotha"
The only certainty is that nothing is certain.

GARY WISE
"Kermit"
The finest art, the most difficult to learn is the art of living.



JAMES WOLF
"Jim"
His name is his game.

CATHY WRIGHT
"Cathy"
I should be good like I could, but I can't be good like I should.



GARY WUOLLET
"Booly"
I see the right, and I approve it too, condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.

DEBRA YOUNG
"Debi"
I love you. Do you love me?

NICK ZISSOS
"Nick"
Out of sight, out of mind.

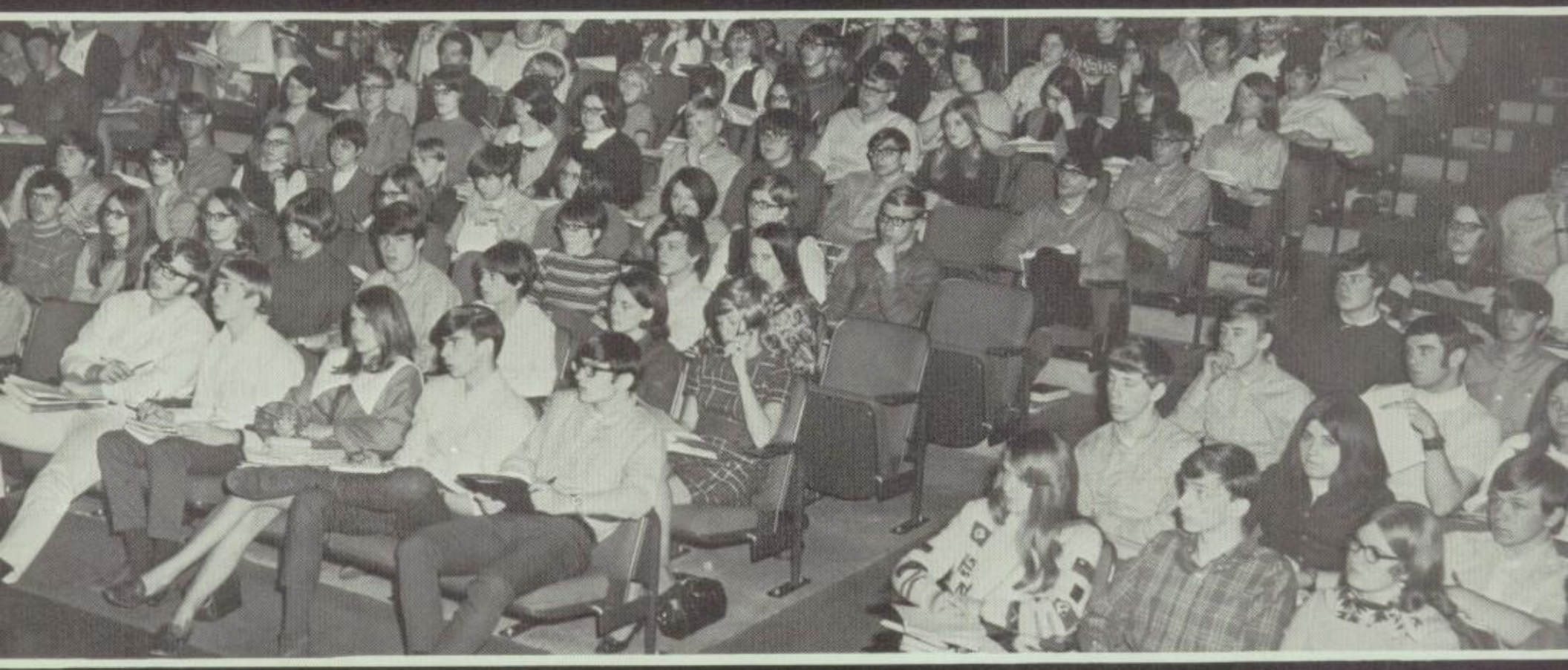
Senior Banquet memories will never fade

Clash day cuties.

Pep fest later.

The loveliest night.

World's greatest photographer.



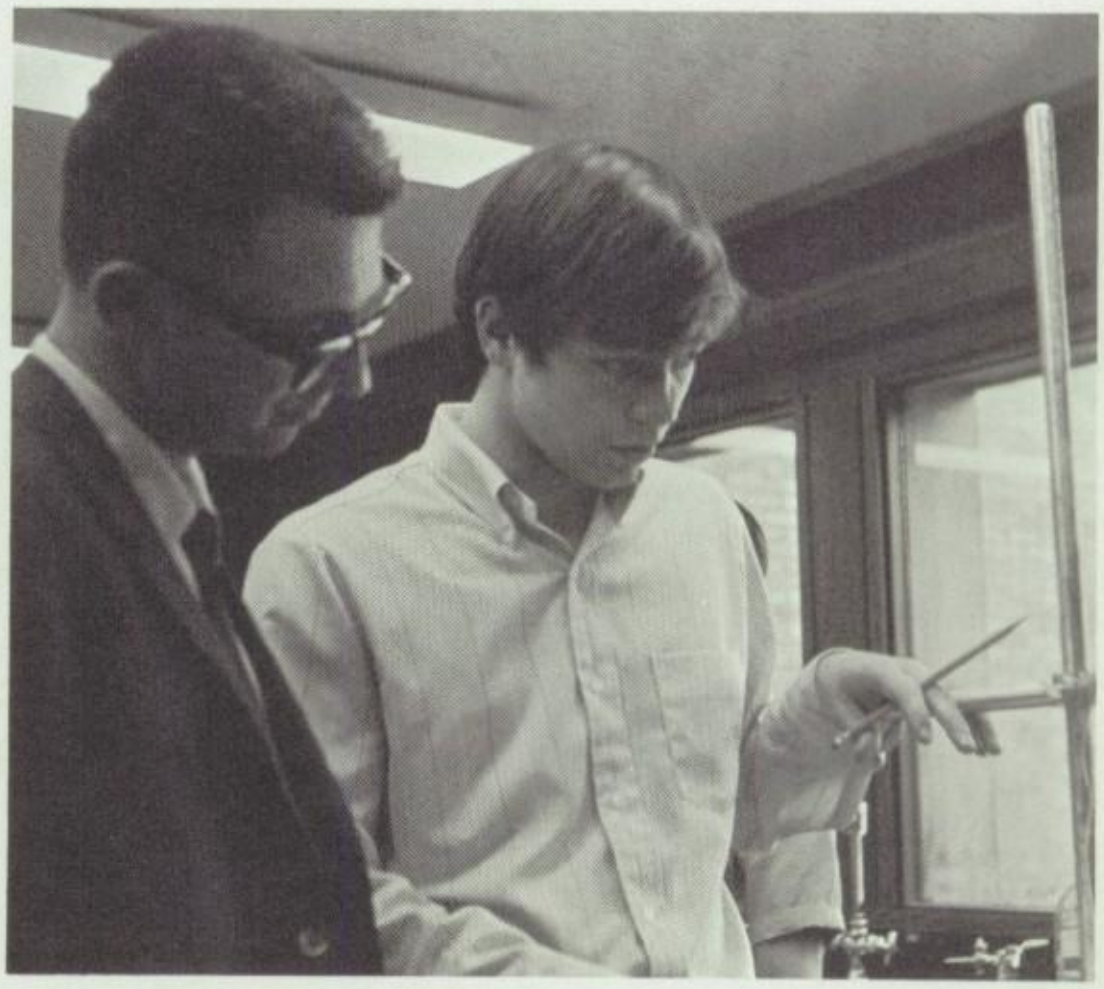
Senior Activities

Mike — a super star

Pumpkin's pie

The Seniors really are just great.

Sunshine and smiles
Marty Musing



Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The play's the thing.

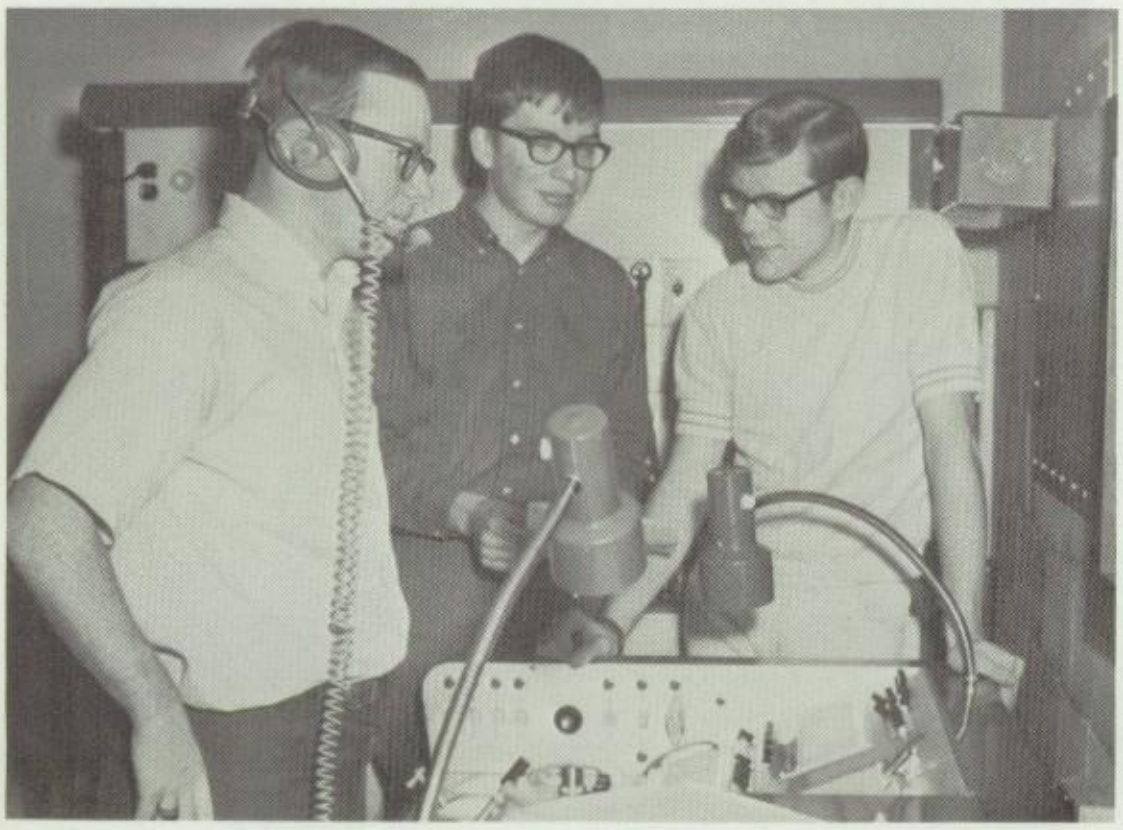
Our Senior Class Play was a booming success;

What's my line again?

The senior class play, The First Firecracker by Helen James, was a selection from the children's theater that created much enthusiasm among the young and old. Directed by Charles McClintic, this Chinese fairytale was a mixture of drama and comedy. Attractive oriental costumes and entrances from the rear of the auditorium made this production a true success.

The curse of temper, making up the serious side of the play, made by Ding Bah (Sandra Peterson) and placed upon Prince Yao Ching (Bob McMillan). The dancing girls, with Princess Mei Ling (Dee Ann Engen) as the center of attraction, added to the solemnity of the play. Arg (Nancy Hennum) and Sleepy Dragon (Marvin Lahti) made laughter a big part of the response of the audience.

Cathi Hammett and Joy Kyle were student directors, Thera Gunderson was stage manager, and Karla Strommer was crew co-ordinator. Committee heads were publicity, Sue Hagen; stage crew and sets, Dan Johnson; artists, Steven Brown; make-up, Liz Koldge; sound, Bill Sarrette; lighting, John Davis; costumes, Lynette Joseph; properties, Bev Hella.



The high lights of the play.

They could have danced all night.

financially, our class made much progress.

The crew that knew what to do.

Hang on tight!

They made up the play.

Smile of success.

McClintic takes the cake.

Someone give me an Alka-Seltzer.

Our '69 Sno-Ball set the mood for romance

Dancers at ease.

On the evening of December 29, 1969, ninety-four couples entered into a dream world as they crossed the magic threshhold into the Cloquet High School ballroom. With Nancy Berset in charge of decorations, the cafeteria was transformed into a beautiful dance hall. The artificial fireplace, trees strung with popcorn and cranberries, and festoons of pine and cedar were all touches of "An Old-Fashioned Christmas.."

The program featured the Madrigals singing several selections, and a humorous interpretation of "The Night Before Christmas."

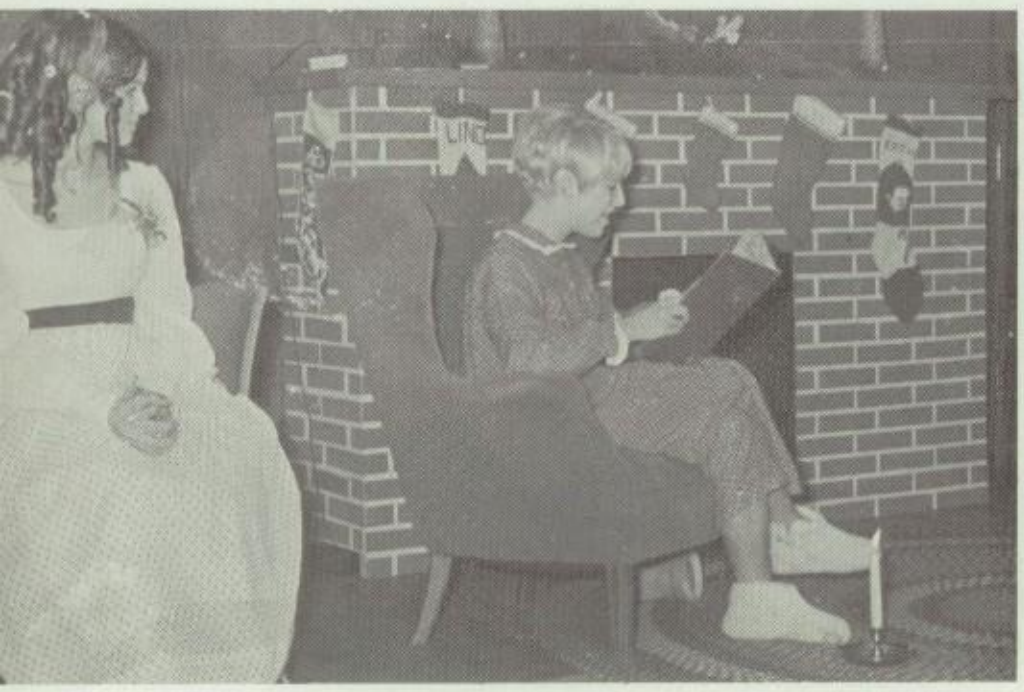
Well-chosen committees worked together to make the 23rd annual Sno-Ball one of the best.

Mistress Mary.

Committee heads Jan, Bobbi, Nancy and Diane with dates.

Smiles and wiles.

Planning session.



Grandma reading.

Teacher needling.

dancing, and christmas food.

Tickets please, Liza.

Tex and helpers.

Madrigals.

Success follows only after care in planning.

Seniors have a night of fun

"Should we throw her in?"

Bathing bods.

A small but enthusiastic group of seniors attended the Senior Class Party on April 2. The charge was $.50.

The party kicked off at the Junior High at 7:30 with volleyball in the gym and swimming in the pool. From 9:00 to 11:30 a dance was held in the cafeteria with music provided by the "Golden Apple."

One of the highlights of the party was when Gus "fell" into the pool with the help of "good" friends. He had the check for the band and a role of exposed film in his pockets.

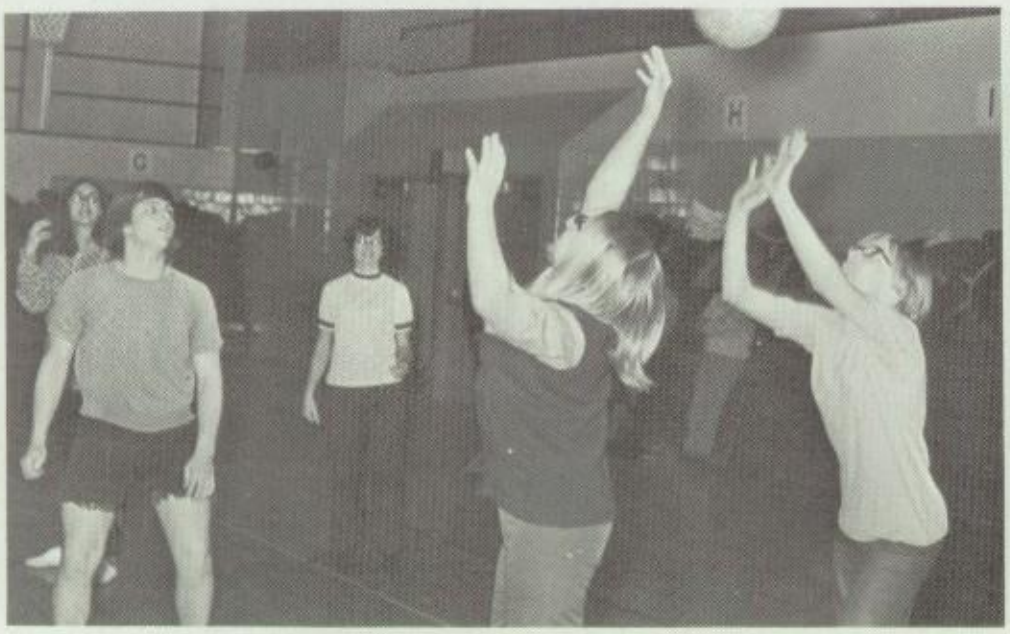
The four pool chaperones were Mr. Gerlach, Mr. Dawayn Johnson, Mr. Bromberg, and Miss Steinhaus.

The girls kept their distance while the boys played an enthusiastic game of water polo. Later the camel fights moved in, and the water polo subsided.

The party came to a climax when the "Golden Apple" played the "Beer Barrel Polka" with Debbie Dolzer doing her authentic imitation of a beer barrel when Alan Roberts rolled her around a garbage can.

Even though there weren't very many kids there, they all had a good time.

This is a hold-up.



Up, up, and away.

Laughing Linda.

Wet and wild.

dancing and swimming for everyone

If you want it; here it is!

Nudie and the Beauty.

Ready or not; here it comes!

Where the action is.

Eyes were made for smiling.

Brandy? Scotch? Tom Collins? Cyclamates?

Hard work made the Prom turn out just right,

"Lions and tigers and bears — oh my!" We began our "African Safari" at 8:30, May 2, 1970. The entrance to the jungle was through the mouth of a ferocious lion. As we walked through a path of vines, we encountered an area in deepest and darkest Africa where we saw more vines, huts, voodoo masks, and animals. We were introduced to General Wow by Heather Holmes and Judy McCullough the M. C.'s. Beth Marshall, a junior class officer, gave the welcoming speech.

Our safari ended at 11:30 and we returned to civilization with unforgettable memories of a fantastic Prom.

Is that you, Dave?

M.C.'s.

Rick at the Prom?

Tired already?

Laughing Liz.

Two together.

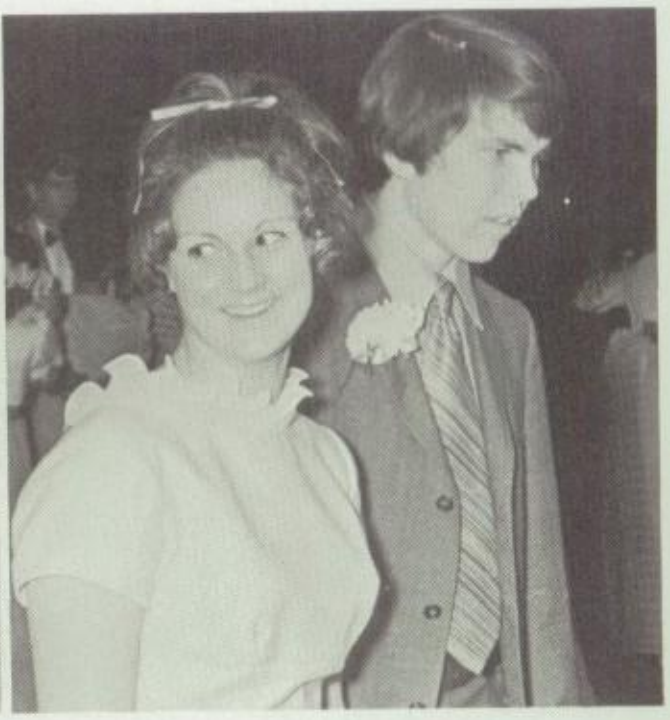
Dale and Judy.

Smiling foursome.

Wendy and Harvey.

Time out on the dance floor.

Chairman Sue and Bob.



Nancy, you're with Tom!

an evening of beauty and delight.

We worked hard.

Sue and George.

Keith and Joyce.

Jolly Juniors.

Ginia and John.

Heather and Bobo.

Punch is here, cookies coming.

Handholding.

Camera fodder.

Blinn's cross-checking

Dave's double-checking.

Checkmates.

Food, dancing, prizes and fun,

The Post Prom theme, "The Funnies," transformed the armory into a colorful array of cartoons, balloons, and characters. Mary Dupont, decorations chairman, did an excellent job of heading the committee that turned our ideas into realities.

The Kiwanis provided the couples with fun, food, and professional entertainment. The magician captivated the audience with a number of puzzling tricks. Music was provided by "The Marauders," who kept the Post Prom lively until early morning.

Center of attention.

Mutual admiration.

But I'm hungry!

Having fun?

Yes, *we* are.

Getting late.

Comedian gets a few laughs.

Smiles.

Smiles.

Smiles?

before we knew it the night was done.

These are the kids who did the work.

We're not tired!

Big wheels.

We wear stripes!

Color captivates.

Artist!?

Finishing touches.

Maybe I'll have some more.

Have a coke!

Bobbi and Tom.

Connie and Alan.

For Kid Day we went back down memory lane.

Kennedy receives dedication.

Under the direction of skillful M.C.'s, Dave Sarazin and Cory Skaarnes, the jubilant senior class dressed in various little kid outfits and participated in a number of funny and touching skits.

Chick's dummy started out the program, followed by "I Think I'd Better Think It Over Again," the Brownie skit, the Good Ship Lollipop kids, The Big Blue Phrogs, Gamble and Her Gang, The Art Linkletter Show, and "The Party's Over."

After the judges had given out the prizes for the best skits and costumes, Polly Lundstrom, yearbook editor, announced Bill Kennedy as the winner of this year's dedication. Following the announcement, all the seniors climbed onto the auditorium stage and sang the school hymn between smiles and tears.

Who's the dummy?

Talented Tobo.

Best skits and costumes.

Blocking the aisle.

Where's the food?

Finding the verdict.

This is *my* teddy!

Tearful school hymn.

While at the picnic we challenged the rain.

Smiling adviser

Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day." The buses loaded at 10:30 and were off to Jay Cooke Park. The rocks were slippery and the rain was disappointing, but everyone joined in all the excitement. Climbing rocks, playing baseball, running races, playing kickball, and eating the picnic lunch were all part of the fun. There were even some impromptu swimming exhibitions.

Go to it, June Taylor!

Still raining?

Chinnock and chow

Food line

All alone

Brave male trio

Pass the salt.

Sure looks deep from here!

The whole gang

Baccalaureate attendance shows the seniors' faith.

Rev. Rasmussen and fellow church members.

For the first time baccalaureate services were held in the auditorium of the senior high school. Sponsored by the Cloquet ministerial association and with the help of some of the senior class advisers, the services attracted an unusually large percentage of the graduates. Pastor Virgil Rasmussen delivered a powerful challenge to the youth of today. To us he offered the opportunity we demand — the right to explore, to choose, to live. His talk was provocative and unsettling, leaving the smug uncomfortable and the faithful more secure.

Music was provided by a group of seniors called "The Common Cup." This group is composed of Jeanne Riihiluoma, Janice DeLacey, Karla Strommer, Steve Jutila, Al Aho, and Debbie Franzan.

Scholarship grants show the faith in seniors.

The class of 1970 gathered a total of fifty-nine major scholarships from colleges, foundations, and organizations. The largest grants came from the Northwest Paper Company, The Weyerhaeuser Foundation, and Conwed. We had a National Merit winner in Al Aho, six freshmen scholarships at the University of Minnesota, and generous grants from colleges such as Ripon, Carleton, and St. Olaf.

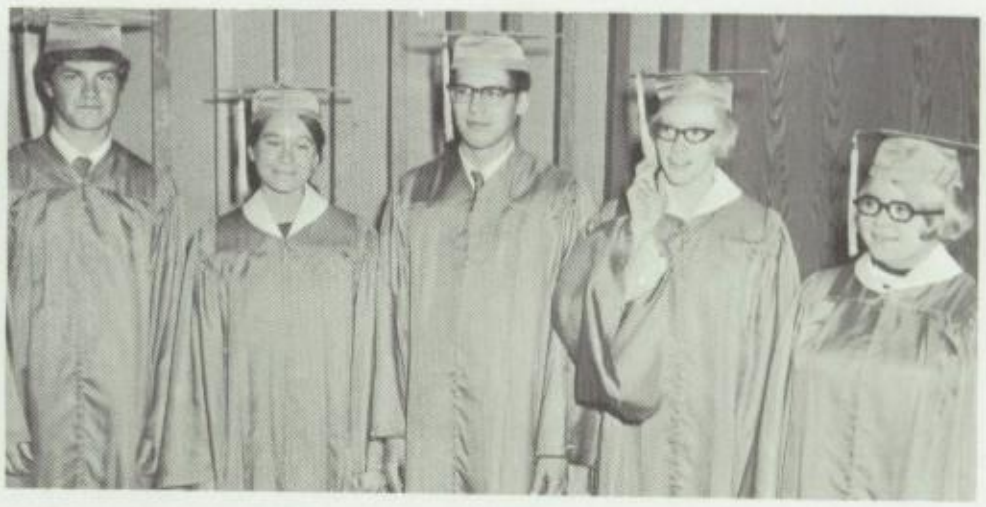
The Cloquet Community Scholarships continue to expand and this year made a total of eighteen scholarships.

The seniors discovered that hard work and good grades pay off literally as they accepted many thousands of dollars in assistance. Most of the scholarships are renewable and will continue to assist our deserving graduates.

Al Aho, National Merit Scholarship; Diane Johnson, Salutatorian Scholarship; Steve Jutila, Northwest Paper Scholarship; Diane Orlich, University of Minnesota Freshman Scholarship.

Tom Roy, Community Scholarship; Shirley Skytta, Student Council Scholarship; Robert McMillan, First National Bank Scholarship.

Steve Johnson, C.E.A. Scholarship, Ripon College Scholarship; Cathy Wright, Trade School Scholarship; Andy Kubat, Best Boy Citizen, Southwest State Scholarship; Bernard Matlock, Mickey Skarp Memorial Scholarship; Carolyn Port, E. C. Churchill Memorial Scholarship; Karen Furey, Trade School Scholarship; John Davis, University of Minnesota Freshman Scholarship.



Rick Hagen, Northwest Paper Scholarship; Barb Maki, Valedictorian, Best Girl Citizen, N.C.T.E. Award, Carleton College Scholarship; Kenneth Ruonala, Conwed, Bausch-Lomb Award, Masonic Scholarship; Janice DeLacey, Northwest Paper Scholarship; Linda Luoma, Northwest Paper Scholarship.

Kay Buchanan, Future Teachers Scholarship; Sue Hagen, Future Teachers Scholarship, Katherine Bodie Memorial Scholarship; Steve Brown, Minneapolis Art Institute; Paula Green, Community Scholarship; Judy Bodway, Elementary Teachers Scholarship; Bobbi Schroeder, Co-op Society Scholarship; Charles Karulak, Student Council Scholarship.

Dale Shimmin, U.M.D. Music Scholarship; Phil Swanson, N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship at the University of Minnesota; Carol Hendrickson, Community Scholarship, Arion Award; Katherine Port, St. Scholastica Scholarship; Jeanne Riihiluoma, St. Olaf Scholarship; Deborah Klejwa, Benkoski & Holmes Scholarship; Nancy Givens, English Teachers Scholarship, Julie Smith Memorial Scholarship.

Looking at the weather — sky cloudy or blue,

Stars of the night

Nancy

Mr. Buytaert

Mr. Strommer

Steve

Mike

Cory

Randy

Clara

Nancy

Jackie

Rick

Sue

"Let the Sunshine In" was the theme of the senior banquet for the class of 1970. Wishes for sunny days ahead were in the minds of the more than 300 Lumberjacks who attended the June 1 event at the Hotel Duluth. Nancy Givens introduced the speakers who in turn led us down Memory Lane with bits and pieces of the good old days in grade school, junior high, and our three years in senior high. Mr. Strommer gave us a brief talk and Mr. Buytaert announced the scholarship winners. Tears welled in our eyes as Gus gave his predictions for our futures and talked about our class. A wonderful night was brought to an end as the senior members of the choir led us in the school hymn.

Sad Seniors

Kermit & Rick

Forecaster

Nancy

remembering the friends both false and true.

Tears

"Our Dear Cloquet High"

Looks good enough to eat.

Listening hard

Remember when?

Down memory lane

Those were the days.

Australian brick

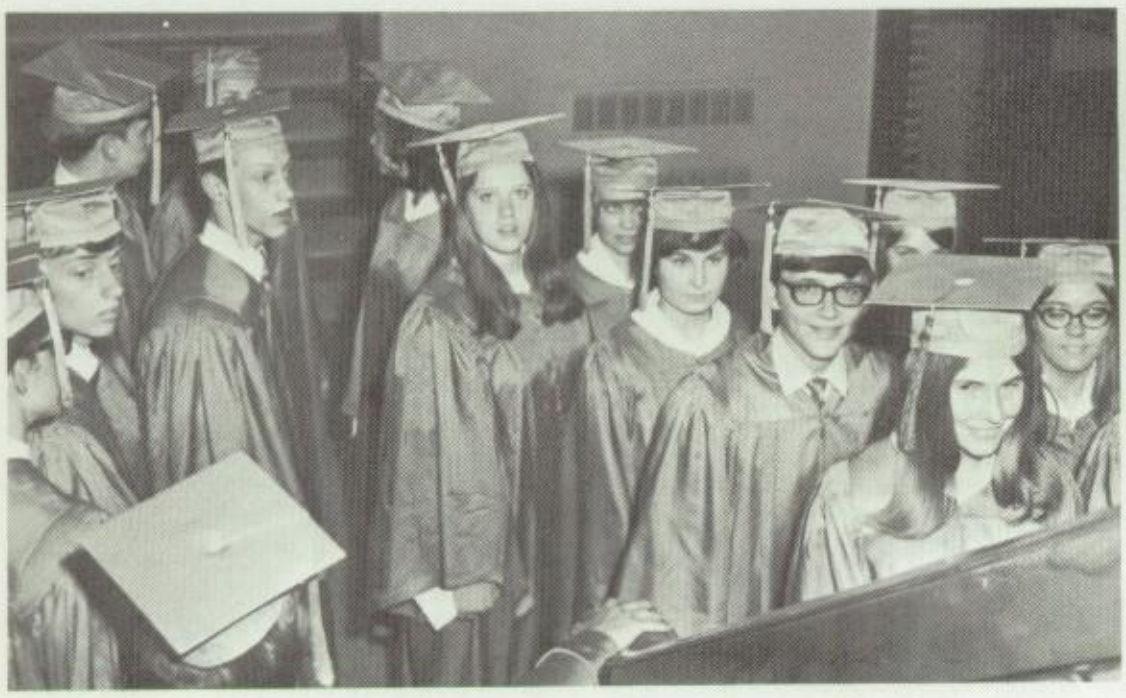
On June 4, we said farewell through tears,

Congratulations!

Proud, nervous, excited, and happy-sad; the seniors waited in the junior high auditorium for final instructions before graduation. Even though it was an exceptionally warm night and the class was so large, graduation went smoothly and quickly.

After Rev. Franz gave the invocation, Nancy Givens, class president, spoke on appreciation, and Rick Hagen, class speaker, spoke on the theme, "Give Life a Chance." Following two numbers sung by the mixed choir, Mr. Strommer presented the senior honor students who had maintained a 3.5 average or above. Mr. Rosen then presented the class of 1970, and Mr, Frank Raushel handed out the diplomas.

The big parade



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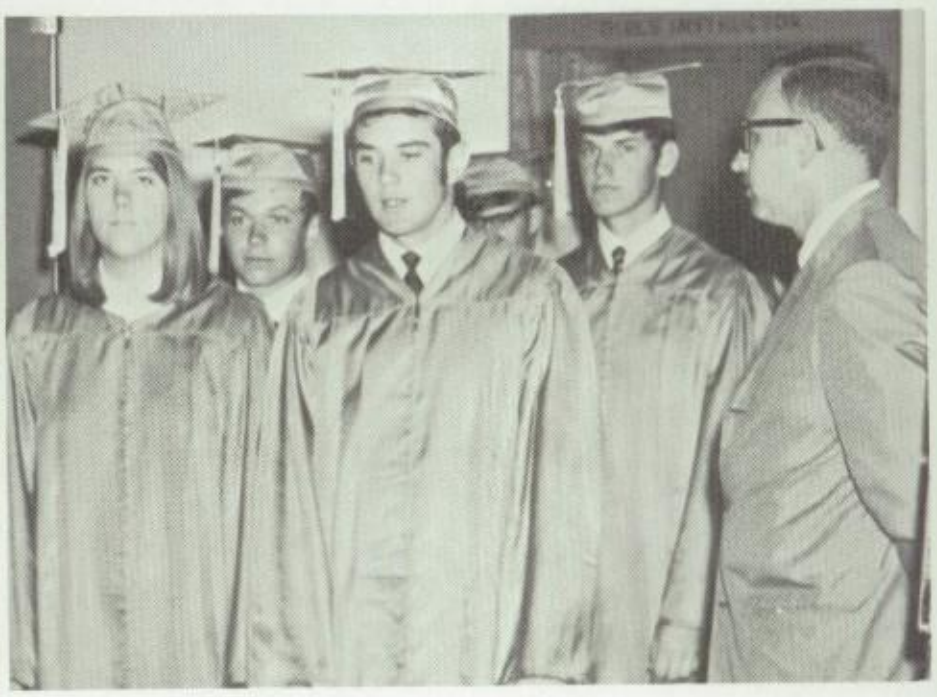

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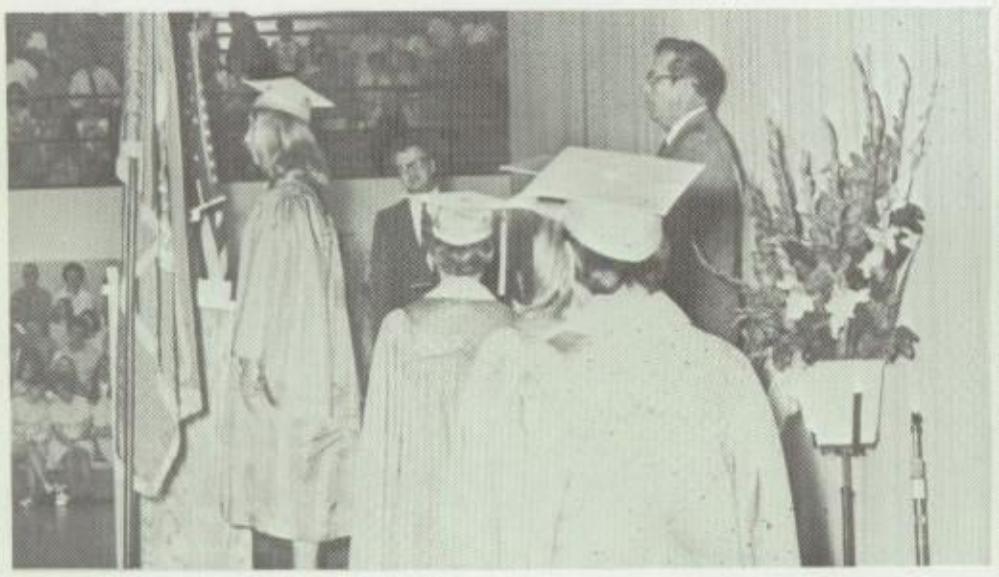
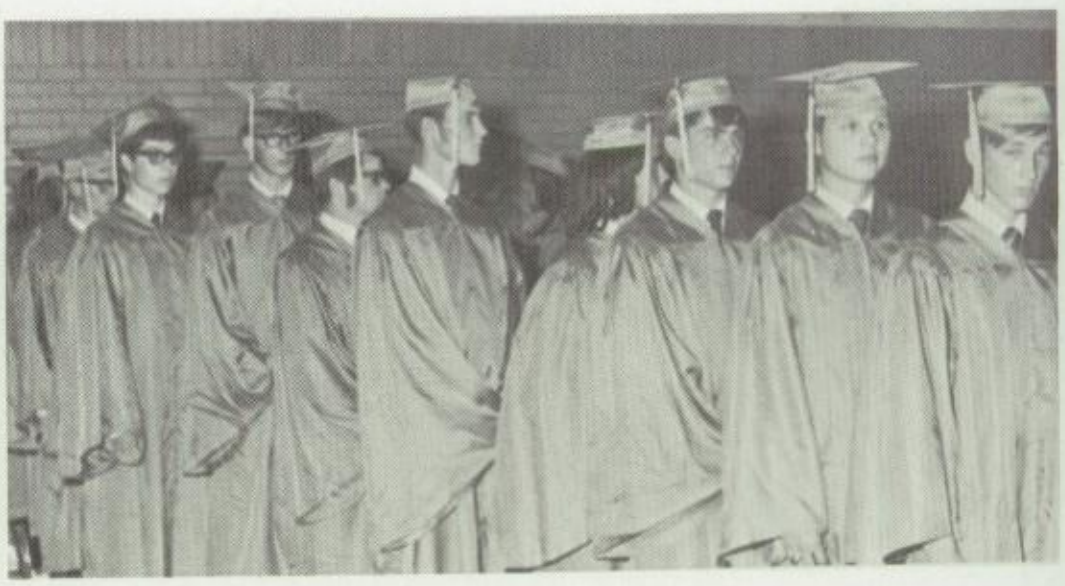
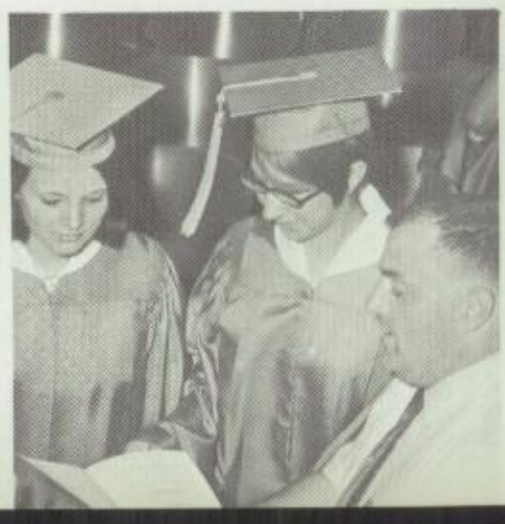


Hennum's moment of glory.



Friends and advisers . . .

The beginning of the end.



to the smartest class in thirty-five years.

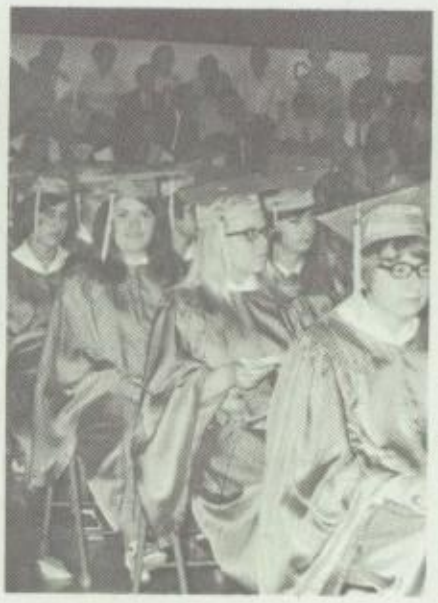
We proudly present the greatest class ever, the class of '70.

Waiting . . .

Grand Marchers

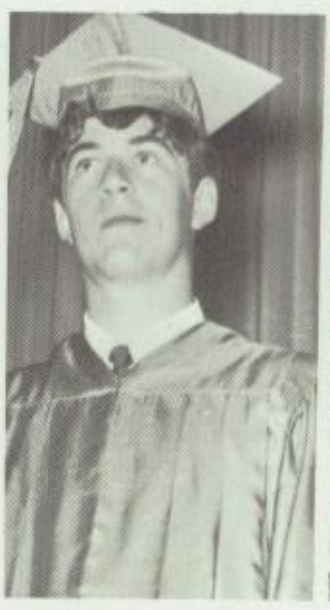
Bobbie and Daddy

Proud father



Almost done!

Checking in robes



The Graduate

Old friends

Advisers and friends

Underclasses

Underclass Officers

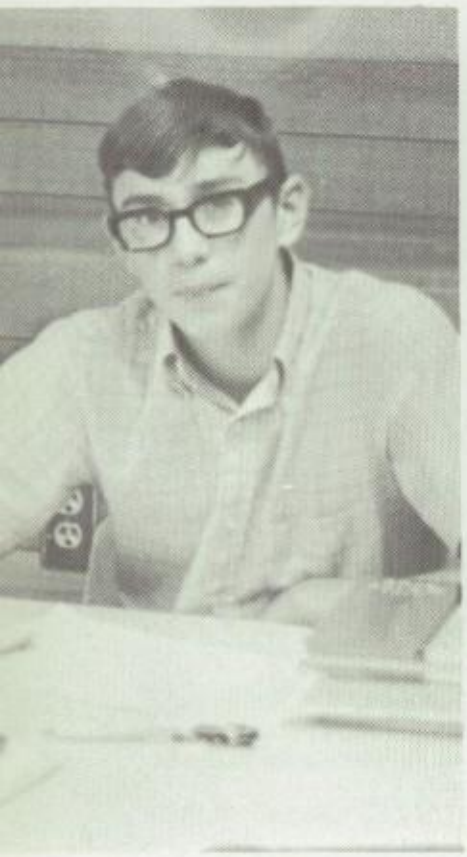
Juniors: President — Betty Myking
Vice-President — Steve Wilson
Secretary — Deb Husu
Treasurer — Beth Marshall

Sophomores: President — Terry Setterquist
Vice-President — Jan Christensen
Secretary — Cathie Stewart
Treasurer — Laurel Grover

Juniors

Class of 71

ROW 1: Cindy Strand, Sharon Langley, Nancy Axtell, Judy McCoullough, Bruce Rontti, Dave Gilderman, Patti Minogue, Deb Carlson, Lynn Laveau. *ROW 2:* Jenny Roberts, Greg Hallbeck, Robert Roseth, Naomi Huisinger, Joan Colburn, John Wolner, Dave Johnson, Maarit, Torniainen. *ROW 3:* Gary Brown, Dean Longsyo, Bill Bloomquist, George Lange, Bob Jenski, Mike Flomer, Tony Heikkila.



ROW 1: Linda Theisen, Mary Sanda, Mary Kunze, Diana Poupore, Char Hovde. *ROW 2:* LeeAnn Atwood, Bonnie McGinnis, Diane Gronquist, Vicky Bong, Joan Randa. *ROW 3:* Ken Merrill, Mark Johnson, Bob Jokela, Dan Lundberg, Keith Wilson, Stewart Hebert.

Smitty

ROW 1: Debra Koski, Wendy Mell, Danny Timblin, Karen Bolander, Terry Monfeldt, Letitia Wehr, Sirpa Antila. *ROW 2:* Kathy Wilson, Pamela Zimmer, Betty Ohnstad, Cynthia Remley, Carol Pressley, Lenore Peterson, Esther Roy, Rita Proulx. *ROW 3:* Stennie McLeod, John Lundell, Peter Eppard, Kim Swanson, Russell Brenna, Alan Kangas, Mike Christensen.

Juniors

Class of 71

ROW 1: Glen Terp, Shirley Psyck, Gerry Berg, Carol Wick. *ROW 2:* Carol Schmitz, Rick Dahl, Cindy Denton, Paul Loisel, Betty Carlson. *ROW 3:* Mike Kohn, Rick Larson, Bill Carrier, Melvin Juntunen.

ROW 1: Lynn Johnson, Betty Myking, Carol Hiti, Andy Minkkinen, Phil Oswald, Debbie Husu, Crys Lundberg, Mary Dolan, Sue Walpole. *ROW 2:* Joyce Kesti, Steve Wilson, Paul McGillivray, Janet Spoor, Jody Grider, Liza Hella, Rick Almer, Forrest Gray, Sue Hanson. *ROW 3:* Beth Marshall, Mike Martinson, Bill Bergeron, Peter Withoff, Ron Brummer, Dale Korpi, Lorna Fosgate.

ROW 1: Yvonne Peterson, Beverly Dean, Gail Twaddle, Robin Wilkinson, Cheryl Mitchell, Mary Price, Terry Fagre. *ROW 2:* Cindy Anderson, Denise Lavoi, Erin Brissett, Steve Heino, Roberta Aili, Vivian Kilpela, Debra Isaacson. *ROW 3:* Peter Rimstad, Calvin Langevin, Chris Vestin, Craig Stiltanen, Larry Nagorski, Carl Oberg, Rick Yrjanson.

Juniors Class of 71

ROW 1: Gordon Janke, Doug Richardson, Allen Breems, Darla Mickelson, Heather Holmes, Pamela Lindstrom, Linda Johnson, Romaine Anderson, Jeff Coughlin. *ROW 2:* Susan Claffey, Linda Joice, Lauri Lipponen, Dennis Schelonka, Tim Martinson, Wayne Borin, Todd Erickson, Debbie Ketola, Karen Erickson. *ROW 3:* Bruce Eknes, Jack Judson, Mike Tillman, Dave Boyer, Dan Seppa, Mike Engen, Donald Koivisto.

ROW 1: Nancy Gamache, Patty Card, Corky Roe, Margaret Holmberg, Diane Wallin. *ROW 2:* Dave Johanson, Duane Klister, Debbie Locke, George Meger, Joann Leritz, Mike Proulx, Louis Osborn. *ROW 3:* Cindy Jones, Greg Blossom, Jim Burgraff, Don Weiss, Nancy Milberger.

ROW 1: Linda Salo, Janice Niemi, Lorrie Fernjack, Terry Chartier, Audrey Parks, Nancy Davis, Wendy Bjerkness. *ROW 2:* Debbie Seekins, Suzanne Gerard, Tom Kesti, Scott Parise, Fred Fleisch, Joan Overlie, Jane Berglund. *ROW 3:* Tim Petersen, Tom Coathup, James Kittel, Dennis LaVoi, John Buskala, Mike Berthiaume, Gary Johnson.

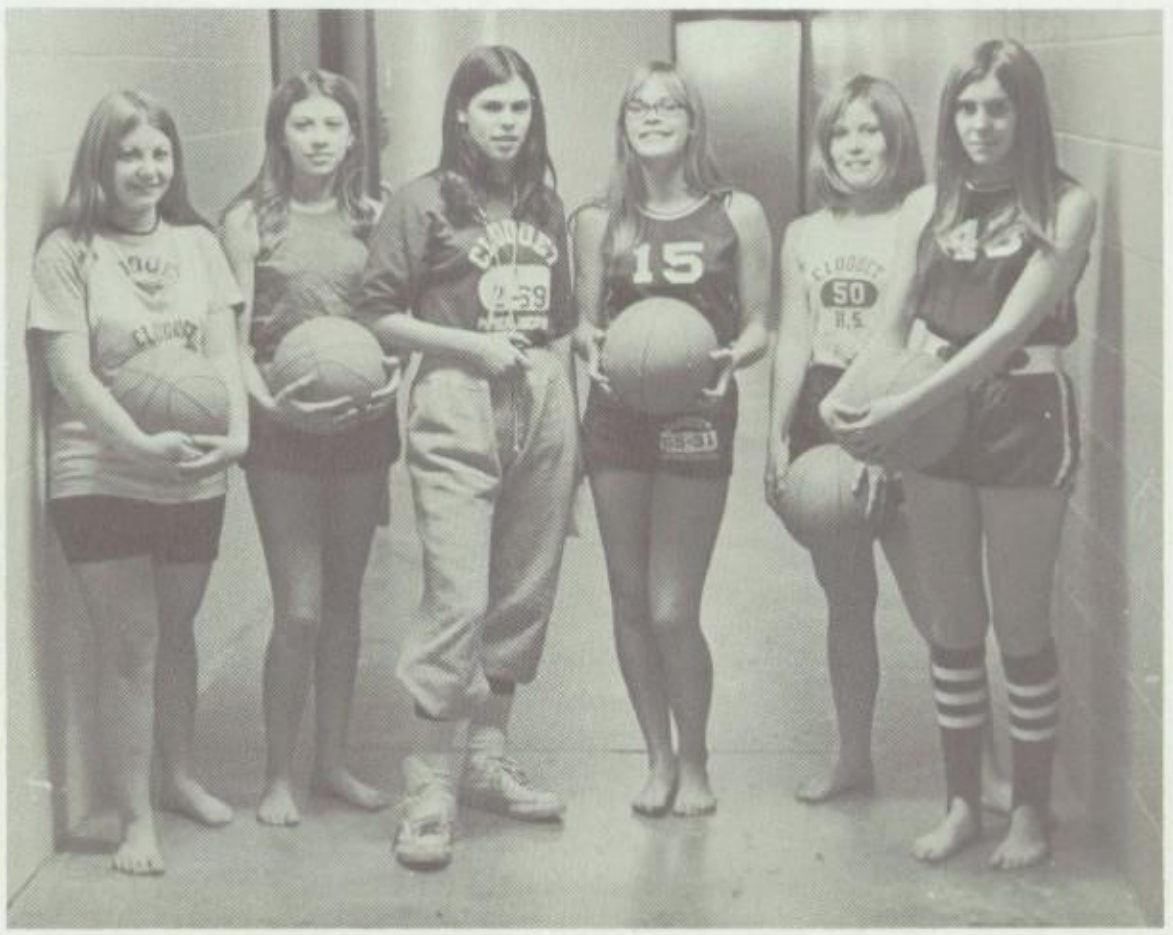
Junior journalists.

Doing what?

Games and fun — the Class of '71

Three is a crowd.

Tournament show countdown.



Our back-up squad.

Sophomore Class of 72

ROW 1: Dawn La Prairie, Tim Wappes, Gerry Seppala, Jean Johnson, Arne Hietikko, Doug Flomer. *ROW 2:* Miss Byce, Duane Panger, Carol Atwood, John Sacarelos, Julie Huisinger, Scott Hambly, Mike Sobczak. *ROW 3:* Randy Jokela, Mike Wester, Charles Gustafson, Mark Jenkins, Allen Beise.

ROW 1: David Luomanen, Sheila Schmidt, James Franzen, Barb Roe, John Brophy, Cindy Abrahamson, Alan Anderson, Mrs. Skoglund. *ROW 2:* Sue DeCaigny, Wendy Wolf, Robert Aili, Debbie Lahti, Lauralee Unzen, Joan Langenbrunner, Phil Medes, Carol Roseth, Pat Barnes, Barb Barnes. *ROW 3:* Steven Korby, Joel Holte, Brad Nelson, Ron Dysvick, Marc Anderson, Keith Bong, Joe Anderson.

ROW 1: Susan Karjala, Laurie White, Tim Furey, Steve Olson, Tim Schroeder, Terrie Coughlin, Mary Joki. *ROW 2:* Dianne Lamminen, Debra Koefod, Patty Robertson, John Tuttle, Marlene McKibbon, Mary Stahl, Rosalyn Johnson. *ROW 3:* Jeff Bergeron, Mark Edwards, Gene Aho, Pat Bryant, Cheryl Weckert, Jim Johanson, Steve Smith, Brian Koski.

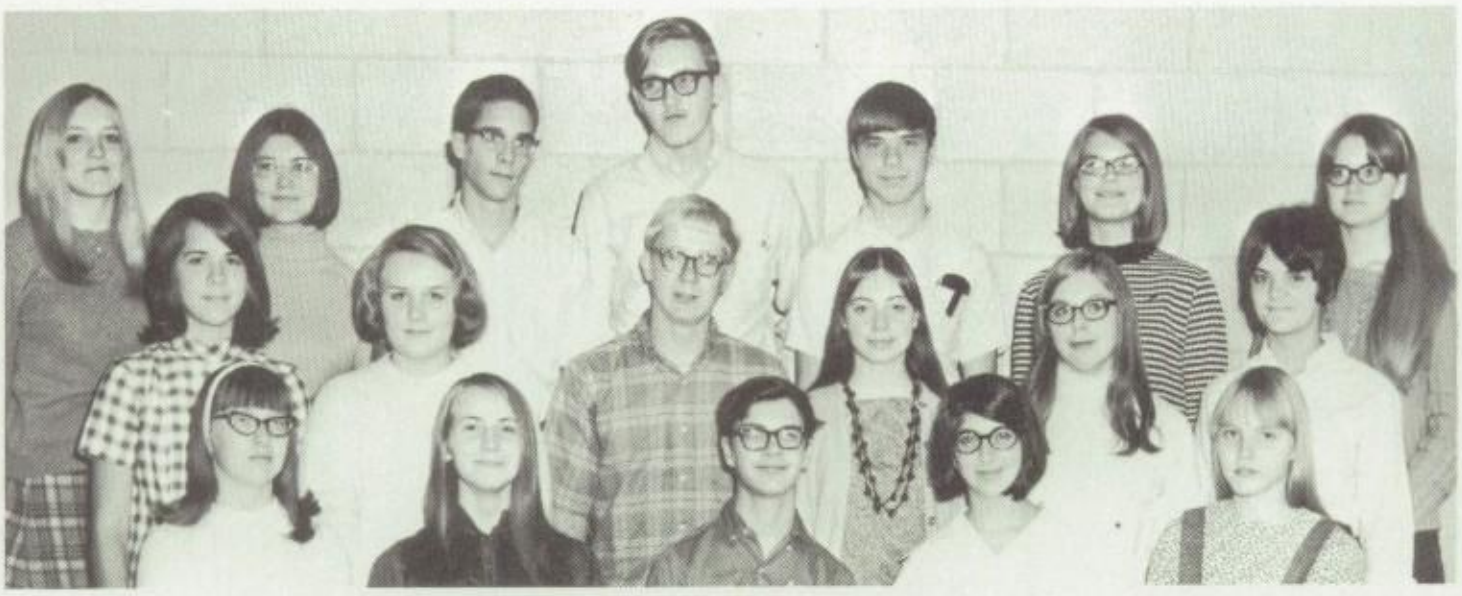
Sophomore Class of 72

ROW 1: Connie Axtell, Diane Hill, Gary Pastika, Sue Nelson, Carol Riel, Ann Redfield, Steve Jankowski, Dan Cain. *ROW 2:* Bill Soboleski, Sharon Schmidt, Judy Saeland, Norma Haugen, Steve Kangas, Debbie Westerham, Peggy Davis, Linda Lee, Larry Klejeski. *ROW 3:* Kevin Cartwright, Steve Beck, Tim Sedor, Albert Smith, Lonnie Fosgate, Dyke Golen, Mike Gamble.

ROW 1: Mr. Buytaert, Jay Gamache, Mary Bernicke, Norma Graham, Kirk Gustafson. *ROW 2:* Pat Dunphy, Keith Kajander Scot Davis, Brian Sather, Tracy Peterson. *ROW 3:* Tom Luke, Mike Kolb, Mark Fairbairn, Larry Joseph, John Franklin, Wess Holmstrand, Rick Johnson.

ROW 1: Sue Boss, Jack Loisel, Jodi Young, Doug Carter. *ROW 2:* Kim Krzenski, Ann Heieie, Ron Hagen, Nancy Orlich. *ROW 3:* Frank Yetka, Scott Strommer, Keith Johnson, Rick Wahtera.

Sophomore Class of 72



ROW 1: Candyce Peterson, Joyce Bolme, Steve Coldwell, Baylee Lavick, Laura Oinonen. *ROW 2:* Joan Crewson, Donna Shaffer, Rick Heine, Diana Blossom, Karla Sampson, Janice Christensen. *ROW 3:* Kathey Marshall, Helena Korpela, Tim Schueppert, Dave Ausdahl, Burton Laine, Cathie Stewart, Linda Rasmussen.

ROW 1: Sheryl Salmi, Amy Wright, Marty Lewis, Mike Tyman, Robert Nelson, Joan Norrgard, Marjorie Gray. *ROW 2:* Terry Leckington, Paulanne McLeod, Cindy Poppe, Cindy Whelan, Ann Polley, Brenda Pollack. *ROW 3:* Cathy Lighthizer, Terry Setterquist, John Witte, Gary King, Tyler Matlock, Jean Schroeder.

ROW 1: Linda Pellerin, Doris Schmitz, Vickie Locking, Doris Golla, Valerie Fernjack, Diana Southerton, Elaine Kemi. *ROW 2:* Stuart Bechrich, David Finberg, Richard Angell, Eugene Schilling, Paul Theisen. *ROW 3:* William Erickson, Marion Leyendecker, Bradley Olson, Robert Erickson, Lavern Johnston, James Turcotte.

Sophomore Class of 72

ROW 1: Bonnie Morken, Kathy Bengson, Keith Lindstrom, George Hennum, Steve Johnson, Cy Pajuoja, Beth Disselbret, Gail Koslowski. *ROW 2:* Dave Alaspa, Mike Weaver, Joe Crotteau, Guy Wait, Keith Basney, Wayne Rosbacka, Randy Peterson. *ROW 3:* Jim Peters, Gary Kemp, Ray Kubat, Marcella Dean, Sandy Anderson, Art Asher, Howard Port, Bob Denzler.

ROW 1: Cherie Pfisthner, Pam Maher, Laurel Grover, Cheryl Tillman, Jim Elmquist, Ken Gustafson, Kay Kesti, Cheryl Peters, Debbie Wisneski. *ROW 2:* Gigi McGillivray, Gayle Hennum, Eddy Roseen, Jerry Sullivan, Keith, Lind, Deven Felstrup, Debby Bakka. *ROW 3:* Jane Hendrickson, Jodi Von Fischer, Gary Nelson, Bob Goodell, Ron Wuolett, Linda Carlson, Peggy Bodway.

ROW 1: Dawn Martinek, Michele Danielson, Barb Weiss, Charla Williams, Patty Mattos, Mr. Buytaert. *ROW 2:* Kim Ridlington, Margaret Eldien, Ken McCuskey, Greg Kujawa, Jill Morse, Diane Blaisus. *ROW 3:* Richard Simpson, Tim Bodin, Roger Matlock, Dick Blesener, John Lind, Ross Nelson.

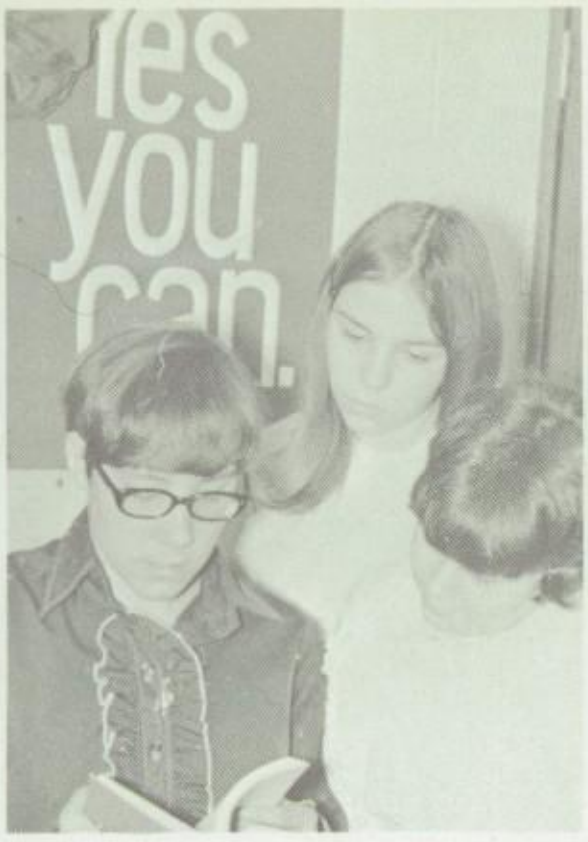
Sophomore Class of 72

ROW 1: Charles Hoyum, Renee Reed, Lois Johnson, Judy Nelson, Russell Piel. *ROW 2:* David Danielson, Ricky Viebahn, Howard Simula, Tim Kolodge, Craig Lundorff, Tom Tyndall. *ROW 3:* Mark Milberger, Rick Bradford, Jack Maslowski, Keith Bassett, Neal Richards, Doug Olson.

ROW 1: Beth Potratz, Kathy Angell, Debbie Kermeen, Jean Coldwell. *ROW 2:* Doreen Sarette, Dan Christensen, Dave Mathers, Ross Hella, Gail Curtis. *ROW 3:* Joann Schmidt, Dave Huebner, Ray Sherwood, Sue Stillwell.

ROW 1: Stephanie Cook, Michelle Mangan, Suzanne Nelson, Peter Theisen, Rick Joice, Sharon Super, Terri Smith, Connie McLaine. *ROW 2:* Mike Mangan, Keith Kelley, Sandy Hanson, Holly Johnson, Lynn Nelson, Allen Lindgren, Emery Risdall. *ROW 3:* Donald Kersting, Kevin Moran, Terry Lindner, John Palkie, Alex Castle, Ed Wigg.

The Class of '72



Can't you?

The 40-words-a-minute Gang.

Is a lively crew,

Biology brains.

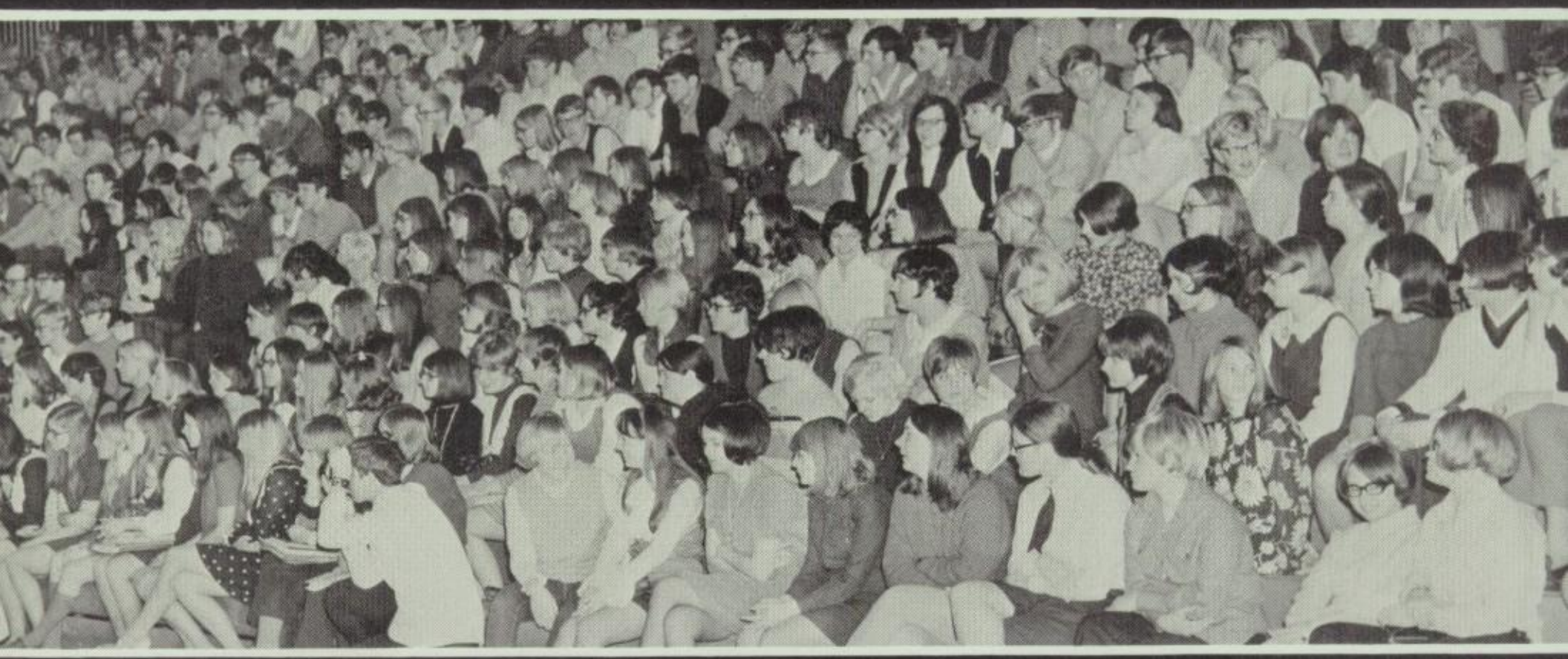
How many mistakes?

Painting pretty pictures.

With places to go

Restless natives.

And lots to do.



Athletics

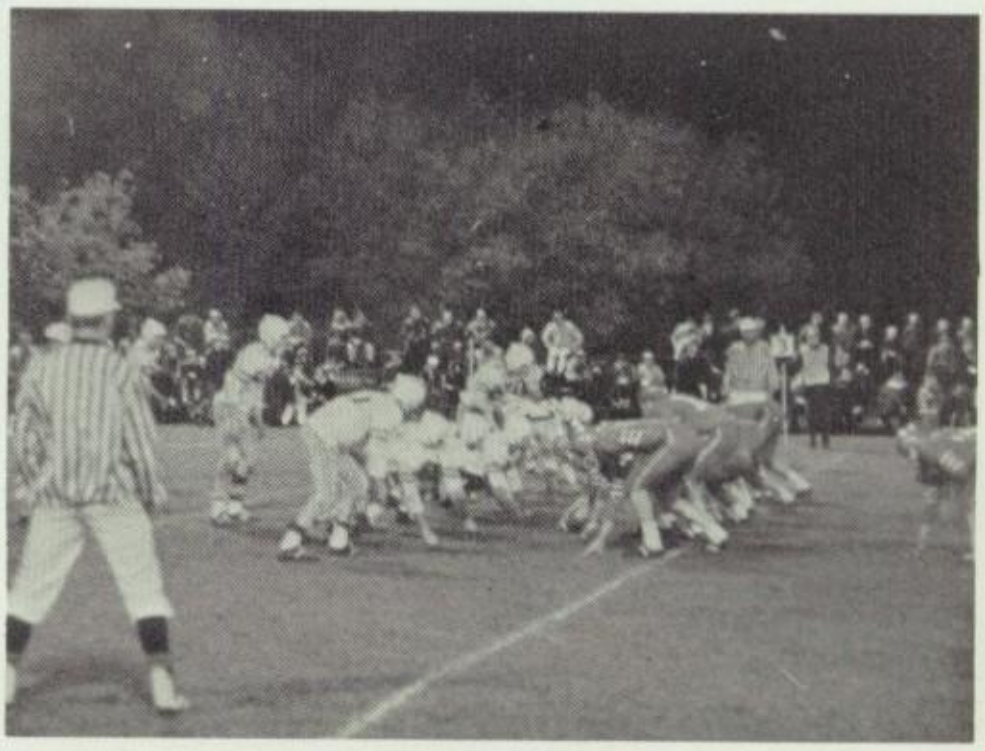
WHITE PINE

Only one game won — wait till seventy-one.

The Jacks football team finished a disappointing 1-1-7 season with a young, inexperienced team. They had only four returning lettermen in Bruce Parnin, Dave Berglund, Randy Stewart, and Rick Patton. Junior quarterback Dave Boyer was out for the year, and Andy Kubat, star defensive player, was out after the second game with a broken arm. Individual performances lit up the season. George Lange rushed for 359 yards and a 3.8 yard average. Jeff Coughlin rushed for a 3.9 yard average, but had 298 total yards. Russ Brenna caught 15 passes for 319 yards and an average of 21 yards. Dale Korpi did the quarterback chore with a 35% completion average and 424 yards. Jeff Coughlin returned four punts for 90 yards. Rick Patton returned kick offs for 256 yards.

Mr. Bromberg said it was a "building year." Bad breaks plagued the Jacks all season with key injuries topping the list.

Exterior decorators.

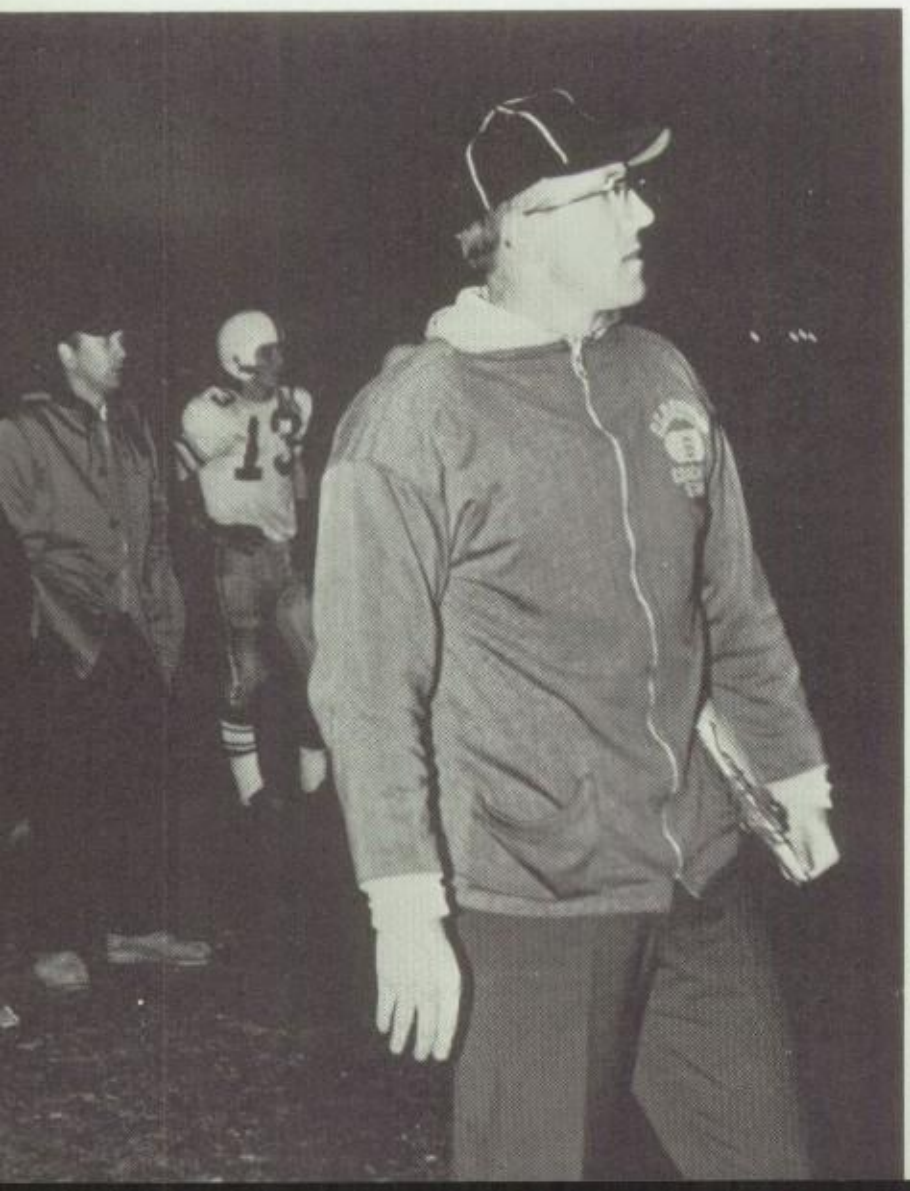


Countdown —

Coach with top advisers.

Jacks hit by injuries and bad breaks

ROW 1: Russ Brenna, Dwight Caza, Jeff Coughlin, George Lange. *ROW 2:* Dave Gilderman, Coach Bromberg, Bob Jokela, John Lundell, Tim Martinson. *ROW 3:* Jim Burgraff, Bruce Parnin, Jim Wolf, John Angst.



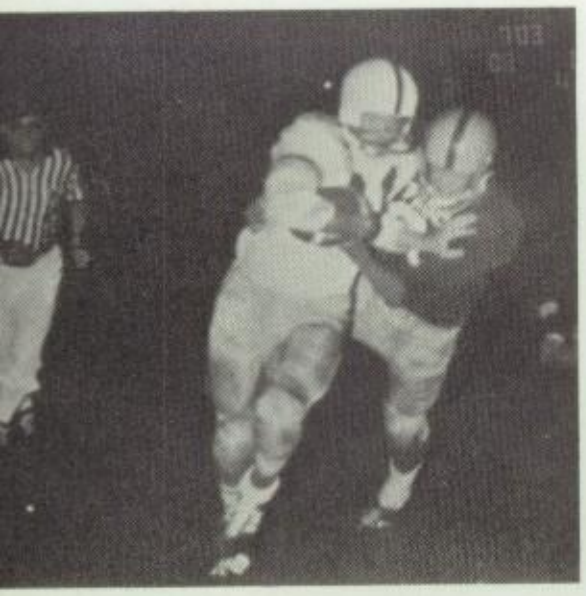
Rick Caz Bruce Chic

still showed they have what it takes

ROW 1: Dave Berglund, Rick Coughlin, Scot Smith, John Davis. *ROW 2:* Dale Korpi, Bill Bloomquist, Gary Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Bobby Winterquist. *ROW 3:* John Otterson, Andy Kubat, Randy Stewart, Rick Patton.

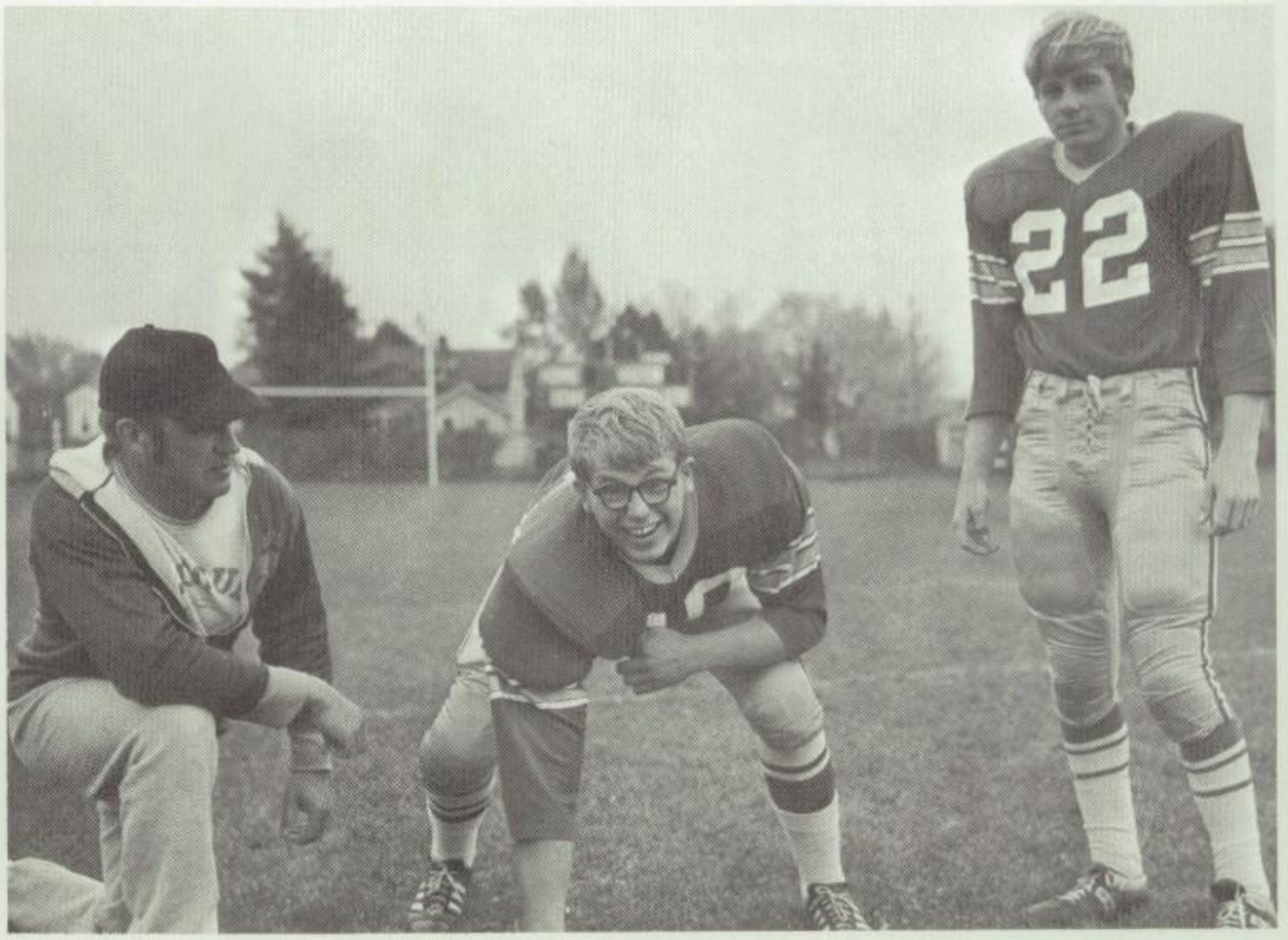
Randy Jim Dave John Scot Andy Rick

Football season was one fall story,



Two to tango.

Leapfrog.

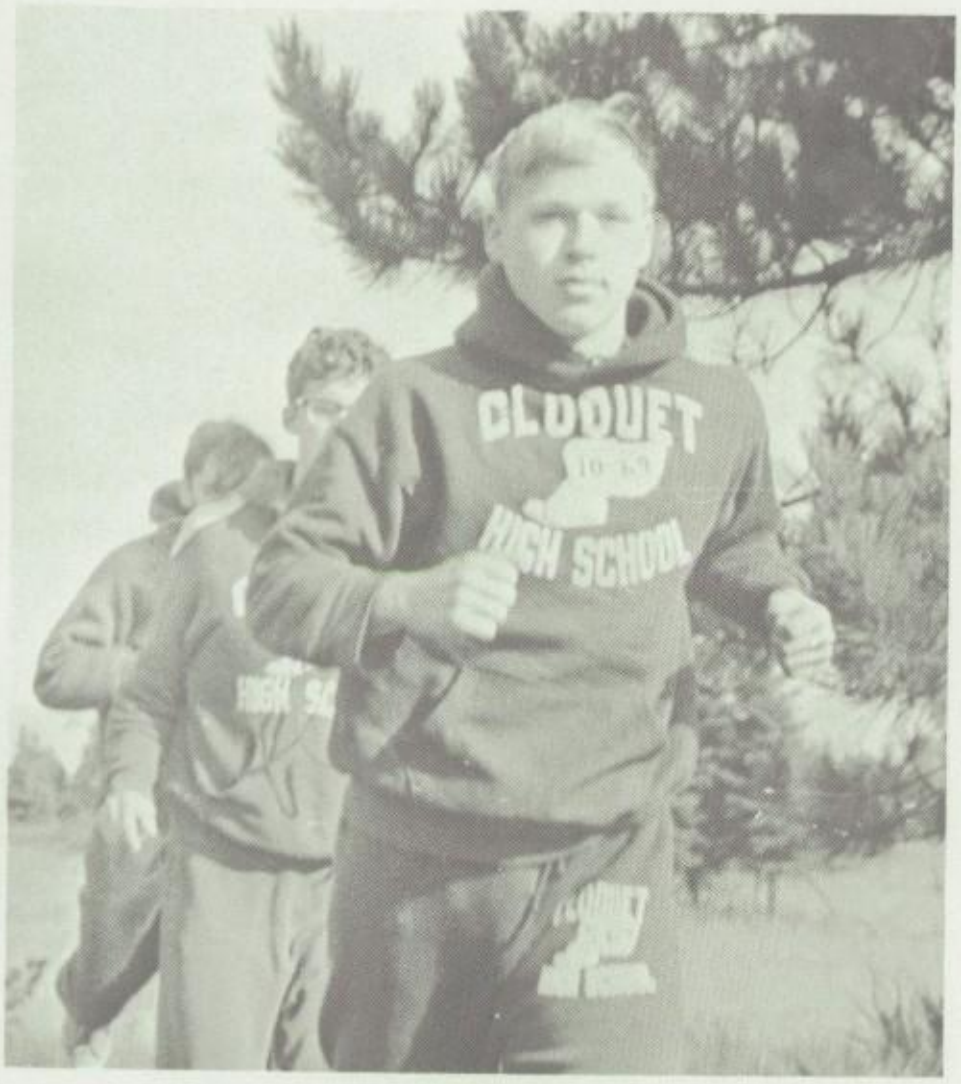


Charge that cameraman!

Mr. Kennedy's Sophomore Supremes

ROW 1: Keith Johnson, Greg Kujawa, Steve Smith, Jerry Sullivan, Tim Bodin, Brad Nelson, John Palkie, Dave Danielson, Scott Strommer. *ROW 2:* Rick Joice, Scott Hambly, Terry Setterquist, Mark Milberger, Ron Dybvick, Ross Hella, Lavern Johnston, Dick Angell. *ROW 3:* Ray Poirer, Brad Olson, Dave Alaspa, Jim Johanson, Dave Heubner, Mike Waster, Mark Jenkins, Ray Kubat, Mr. Kennedy.

while our Cross-Country boys brought us glory.



Follow the leader.

Under the coaching of Mr. Himango, and the leadership of senior co-captains Doug Curtis and Tom Roy, the cross country team completed an encouragingly successful season. Although the injuries of several team members kept them from doing better, everyone improved his time at least thrity-five seconds. Tom Roy broke a school record, coming in with a time of ten minutes. Cross country running proved to be dangerous to Doug Curtis, who got hit with a golf ball!

At the Grand Rapids invitational, our team took second place; and at the district meet, Tom Roy came in seventh.

Mr. Himango summed up the season, saying, "Our progress throughout the season was encouraging, although we lacked fan support. We had a grand total of three fans all season."

ROW 1: Tom Roy, Ken Ruonala, Mike Hall, Terry Vadjl. *ROW 2:* Jeff Hallback, John Tuttle, Brent Smith, Ron Nelson, Mr. Himango.

Hockey team goes to district finals

We're really number 1!

What could have been written off as strictly a building year turned out pretty good for the 1969-70 hockey team. For the finals of the District 26 tournament. Sad to say, they lost a heartbreaker to Duluth East by a score of 4-3 in triple OT. It was the kind of hockey game that Lumberjack fans aren't likely to forget.

This year's team had somewhat of depth problem all year long, skating only two lines and two defenseman. However, this problem should be remedied next year as only five boys are going to be lost through graduation. Much of this year's team will be back plus other younger kids that are moving up and should make for a stronger team in all respects. Because of the greatly improved youth hockey programs, the Lunberjacks should keep getting stronger year after year and soon become an area hockey power.

FRONT ROW: L TO R: Steve Oakes, Rick Wahtera, Mark Milberger, Wayne Borin, Jeff Coughlin, Mark Johnson, John Lundell, Larry Raushel. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Kennedy, Dave Alaspa, Ralph Norrgard, Dave Blinn, Steve Hudler, Cha Karulak, Terry Sloan, Lewis Castle, Mr. Stanaway.

Lucky save.

Pucker Power.

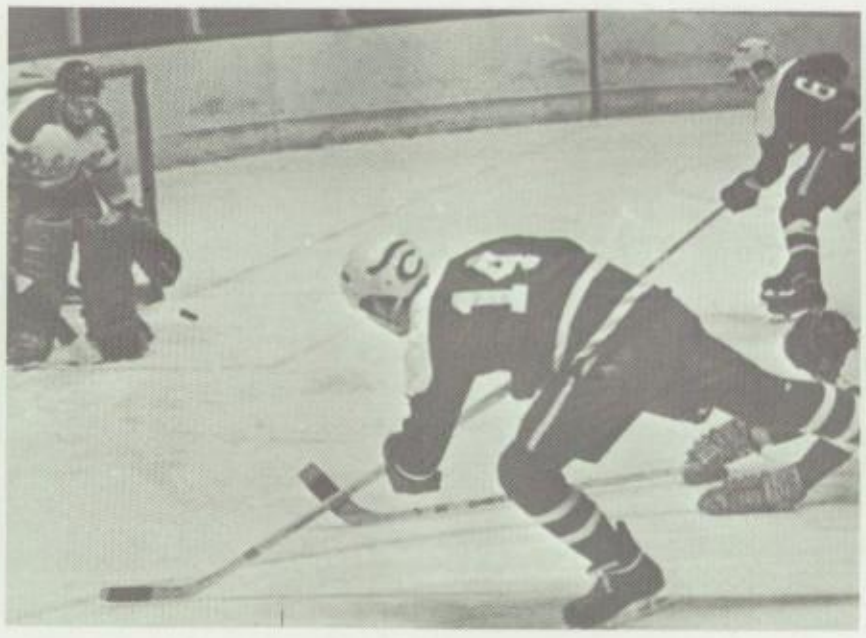
The misery of defeat.

Edged by East in triple overtime

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bobby Winterquist, Howie Hanson, Jerry Sullivan, Rick Joice, Terry Chartier. *BACK ROW:* Mark Milberger, Jeff Anderson, Mike Lind, Steve Oakes, Larry Raushel, Romaine Anderson.

Blinn faces off.

Defeat Equals Agony.



Coffin Corner.

Breakaway.

Raushel Nets One.

Jacks Score

Another goal.

Clap your hands and give a cheer

Stars of awards convo.

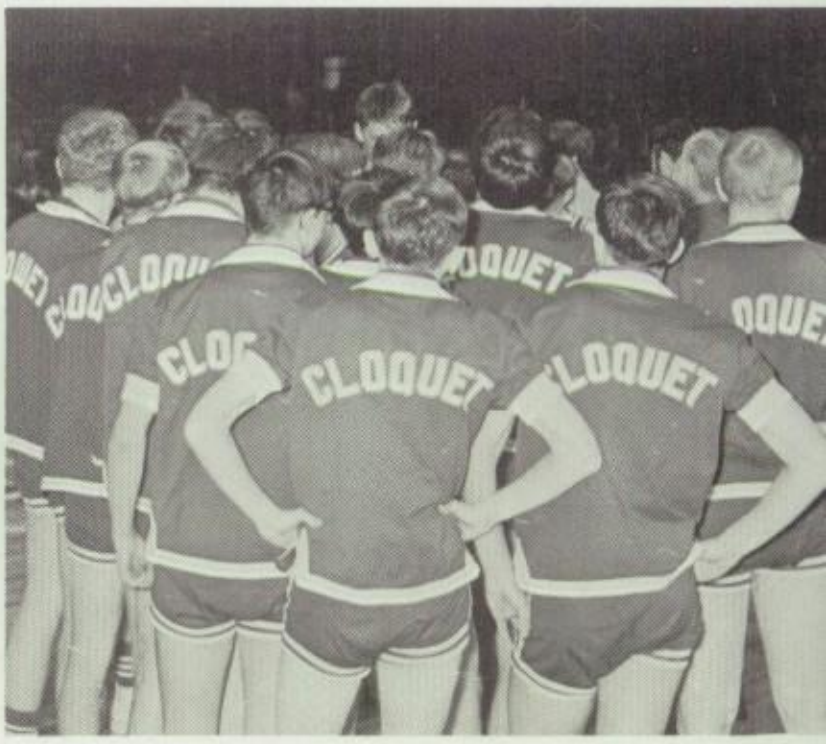
The Cloquet cagers wound up the '69-'70 season with a semi-final loss to Duluth East. They finished regular season play with four losses and took third place in the Big Ten. The high point of the season was when Cloquet beat undefeated East on the Cloquet court. The Jacks five defeated them twice for East's only two losses of the regular season.

Rick Franz was the high scorer of the team, often breaking into the 20's. Mike Dunphy was the team playmaker and scored well at guard. Chick Otterson played center and led the team in rebounding. The rest of the Jacks' scoring was rounded out by Rick Patton, Mark Sjoblad, Bill Bloomquist, and George Lange.

Cloquet was rated in the top ten tri-state teams. They were heavy contenders for the District crown, but the Lumberjacks lost the semi-final game to Duluth East.

Coach Kermeen is losing six senior lettermen this year. They are Mike Dunphy, Rick Franz, Craig Juntti, John (Chick) Otterson, Rick Patton, and Mark Sjoblad. However, there are many fine underclass players coming up in the future.

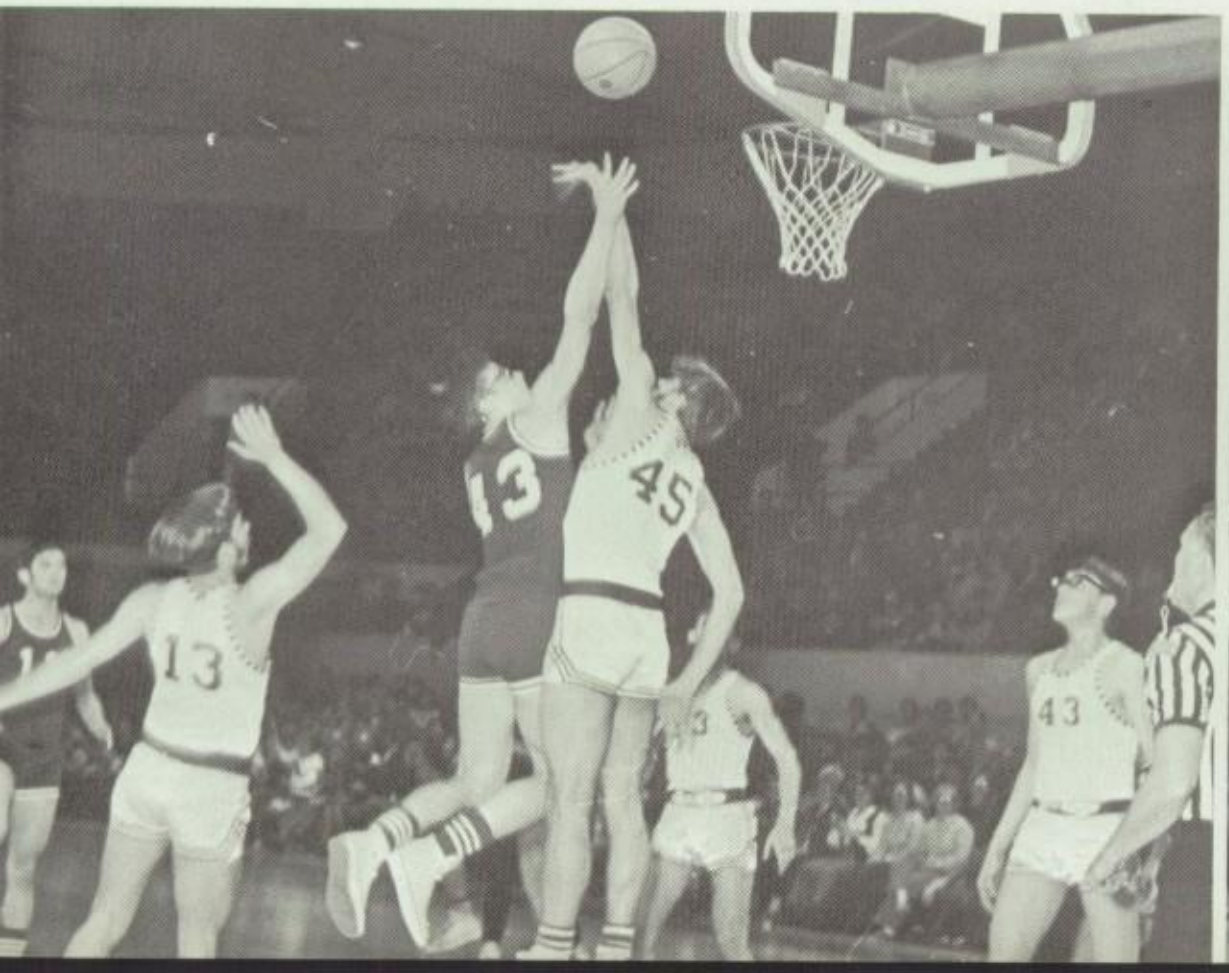
Franz takes a freethrow.

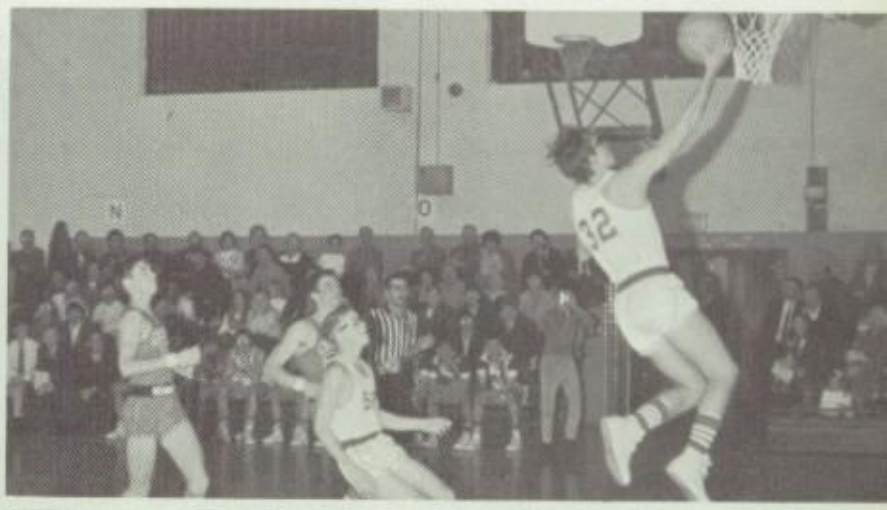


Behind the scenes of the basketball team.

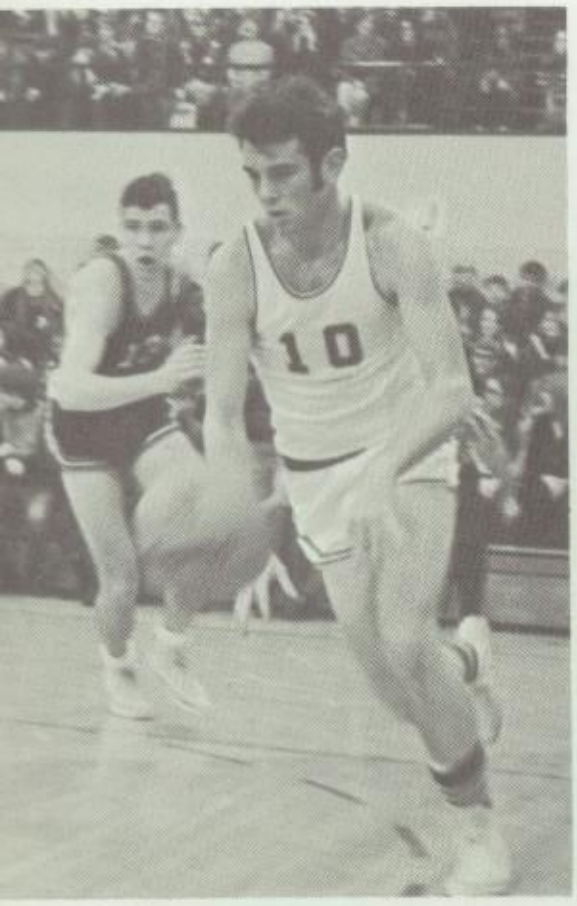
for the team that beat East twice this year.

ROW 1: Rick Patton, John Otterson, Mike Dunphy, Rick Franz. *ROW 2:* Dave Rosen (manager), Rick Hagen (manager), Mark Sjoblad, Bill Bloomquist, George Lange, Craig Juntti, Mr. Kermeen (coach). *ROW 3:* Peter Rimstead, Dan Lundberg, Dave Boyer, Dale Korpi.





Basketball is this team's sport;

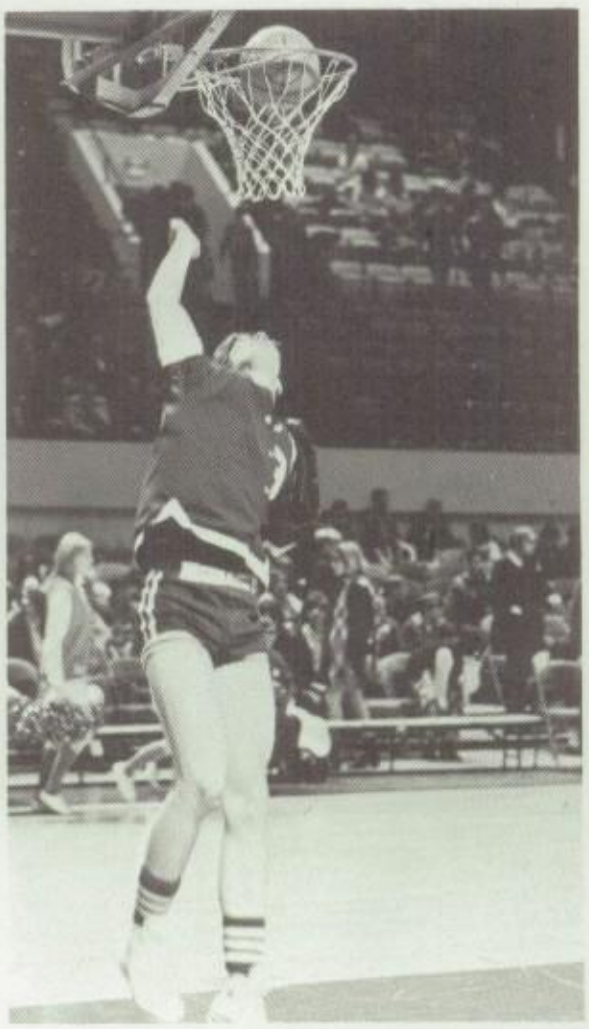


Action.

See that basket.

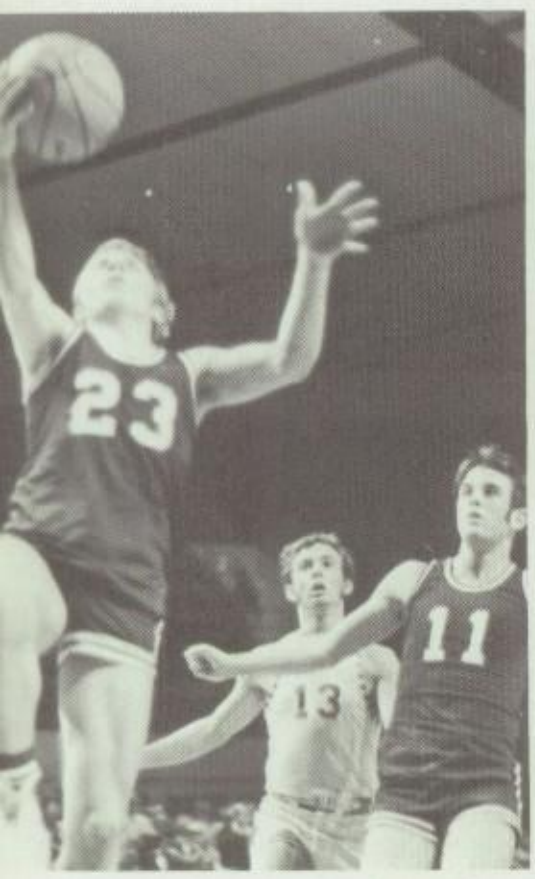
See that rim.

Don't touch.



C'mon boys, put 'er in!

Action.

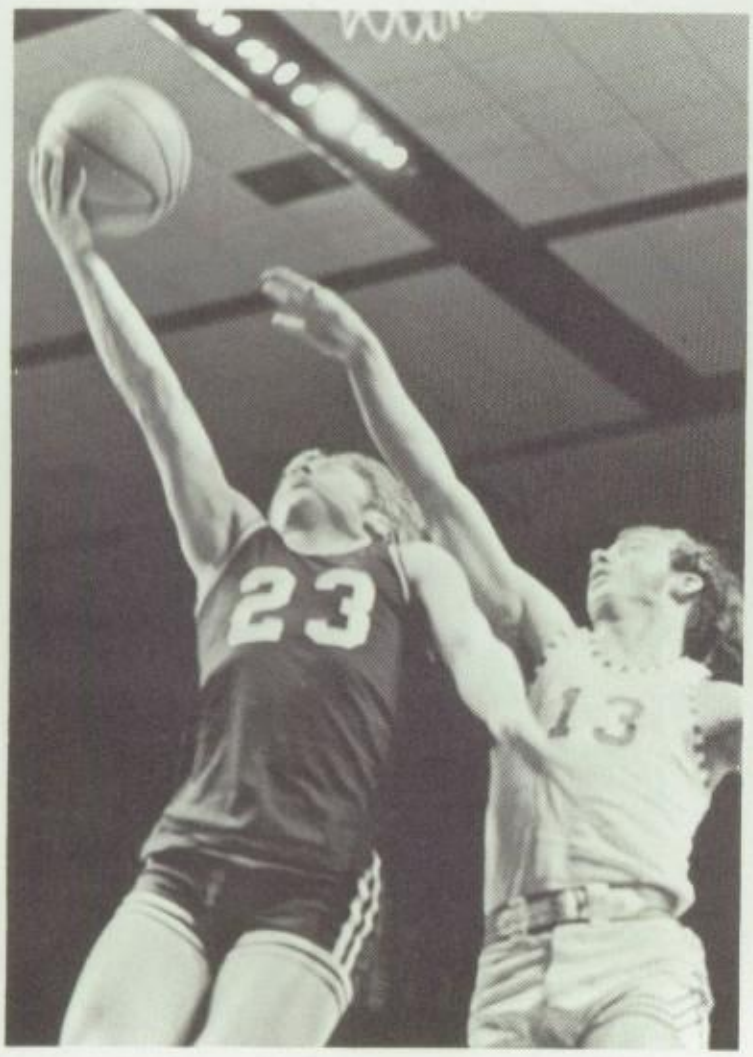


More action.

Team strategy.

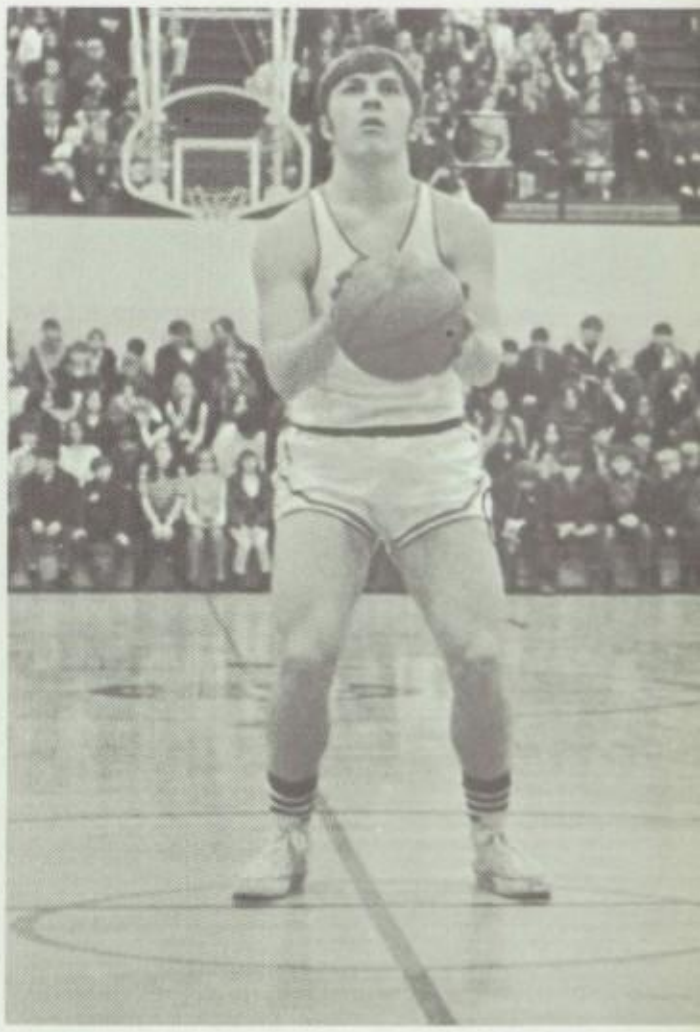
they're always sharp when on the court.

ROW 1: Frank Yetka, Jim Johanson, Terry Setterquist, Keith Johnson, Gary Pastika, *ROW 2:* Mr. Erickson, Steve Smith, Ray Sherwood, Steve Korby, Dave Huebner.



Jump high, jump low.

Glamour Stretcher.



Sizing it up.

Skiers win State Title again

Show us how, Terry!

The Cloquet Lumberjacks ski team took their sixth straight State Championship. Scot Smith led the team to the victory with a first in jumping and a sixth in cross-country. Jim Quinn took third in the slalom behind skiers from Grand Marais and Richfield. Two jumpers, Mike Proulx, and Gene Schilling, that did great jobs all year fell on their second jumps to take 11th and 12th places. To get to the state the Jacks won their 10th out of the last 12 Districts with their great balance. Other skiers that were a great benefit to the squad were: Terry Vajdal, Doug Carter, Gary Johnson, Jim Salo, Graf LeSavage, Rick Bradford, and Mike Sobczak.

A great young crop of kids are coming up to follow the strong Cloquet tradition. Brent Smith, Ross Johnson, and Ron Nelson are all Junior Highers who have skied with the A-team. Coach Joe Nowak has set a fine tradition of winning for the boys.

ROW 1: Ken Sobczak, Mike Cary, Rick Bradford, Gary Johnson, Mike Proulx, Gene Schilling. *ROW 2:* Joe Richardson, Ross Johnson, Graf LeSavage, Scot Smith, Coach Nowak, Jim Quinn, Brad Putnam, Mike Spicer, Mr. Johnson, Coach Marciniak. *ROW 3:* Dick Grover, Doug Carter, Mike Sobczak, Peter McKinney, Keith Hulton, Terry Vajdal, Brent Smith, John Luomala, Ron Nelson.

nd again and again and again

Cross-country: ROW 1: Terry Vajdl, Brent Smith, Bill Bradford, Ron Sjoberg. *ROW 2:* Rick Bradford, Brad Putnam, Coach Marciniak, Scot Smith, Gary Johnson, Ron Nelson.

Ready for takeoff.

Home stretch.

Jumping: ROW 1: Ken Sobczak, Brent Smith, Doug Carter, Jurt Johnson, Mike Cary, Scott Smith, Scott Sobczak. *ROW 2:* Ross Johnson, Mike Proulx, Mike Spicer, Mike Sobczak, Gene Schilling.

Slalom: ROW 1: Dick Grover, John Luomala, Mark Luomala, Joe Richardson. *ROW 2:* Jim Quinn, Graf LeSavage, Keith Hulton, Peter McKinney.

Looks like we're in.

Our swimming team swam hard and fast

Relay Team: LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Anderson, Dave Sarazin, Tom Wallin, and John Franklin.
Coach Padgett

By only a fraction of a point the Lumberjack swimmers lost the district title to the Agates of Two Harbors. Our tankers out scored any others in first places, but lacked the depth to repeat as champs. Dave Sarazin won a title in the breast stroke, Tom Wallin took diving, Tom Anderson was victorious in the back stroke, and our relay team was also successful.

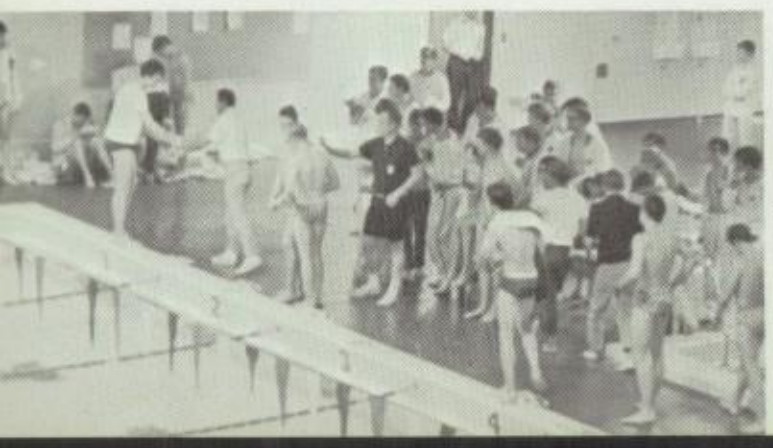
During the season Coach Padgett's swimmers won events in their specialties and scored well in dual meets.

A promising crop of new swimmers will help to replace the loss of our outstanding seniors.

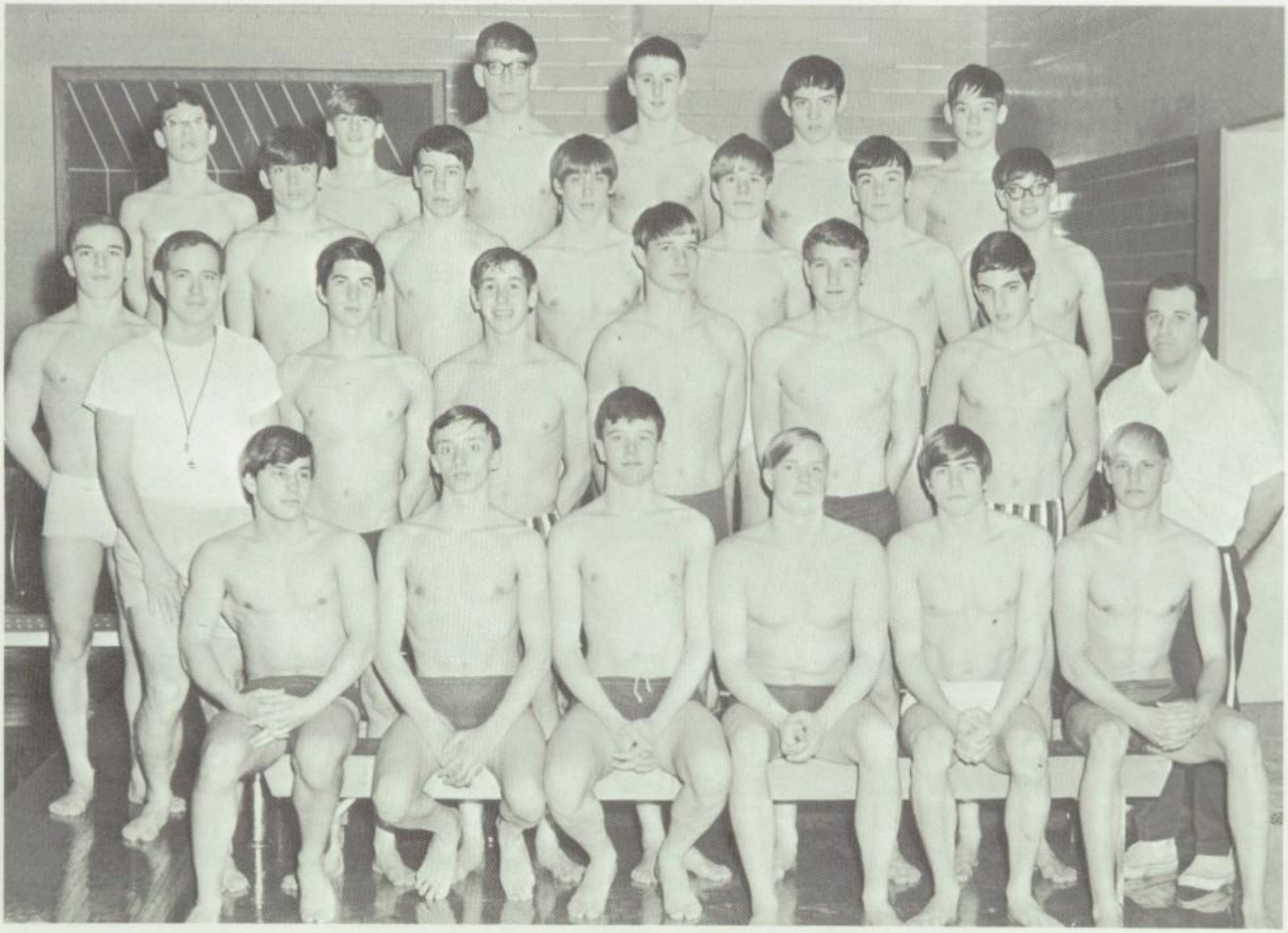
New pool records were set by Tom Anderson, Dave Sarazin, and they tied for the freestyle time.

Support from poolside

Mighty, Mighty Seniors!



Many were the teams that they outclassed.



ROW 1: Greg Hallbuck, Tom Anderson, Dave Sarazin, Dale Shimmin, Tom Wallin, John Buskala. *ROW 2:* Brent Barr, Mr. Donohue, Kim Krzenski, Duane Panger, Scot Strommer, John Franklin, John Tuttle, and Coach Padgett. *ROW 3:* Scot Cook, Ken McCuskey, Randy Yrjanson, Mike McCulloh, Jim Davis, and Tim Furey. *ROW 4:* Leslie Hovis, Billy Mason, Gary McCuskey, Herb Peterson, Dennis Erhman, and Brad Nordholm.

Cloquet's relay winners

The Sport Supporters

Championship riflery takes more than strength;

The 40-X man.

The rifle team, coached by Mr. Stapleton, completed a very successful season. Steve Olson tied a boys' record of 100 in prone. Jan Otteson set a new record of 98 in sitting. Bobbi Schroeder set a record of 97 in kneeling, and Judi McCullough tied a previous record of 88 in standing.

The girls won first place in the regional match. In the state match, the boys placed fifth and the two girls' teams placed first and third.

All of the seniors and juniors lettered this year. Sophomore lettermen were Burton Laine and Steve Olson.

ROW 1: Jim Kittel, Keith Wilson, Burton Laine. *ROW 2:* Mr. Stapleton, Steve Olson.

mind over matter and practice at length.

ROW 1: Jan Otteson, Jan Leejoice, Mr. Stapleton, Bobbi Schroeder, Barb Maki. *ROW 2:* Kathy Angell, Beth Potratz, Cathy Stewart, Judi McCullough, Crys Lundberg.

"Little One" takes aim.

"Daisy May" and LeeJoice.

Bobbi breaks a record.

On the ice, on the field, by the pool, on the court,

Cheers and tears
Hopes and dreams
Enthusiasm for each team
Every girl is in her place
Ready to put a smile on your face
Leading cheers in a special way
Each with enough spirit to last all day
Always behind their great team
Deserving honor and high esteem
Innings, periods, quarters and the like
Nearing the end with Lumberjack might
Gone are our days, but the Jacks remain bright.

Pretties and pom-poms.

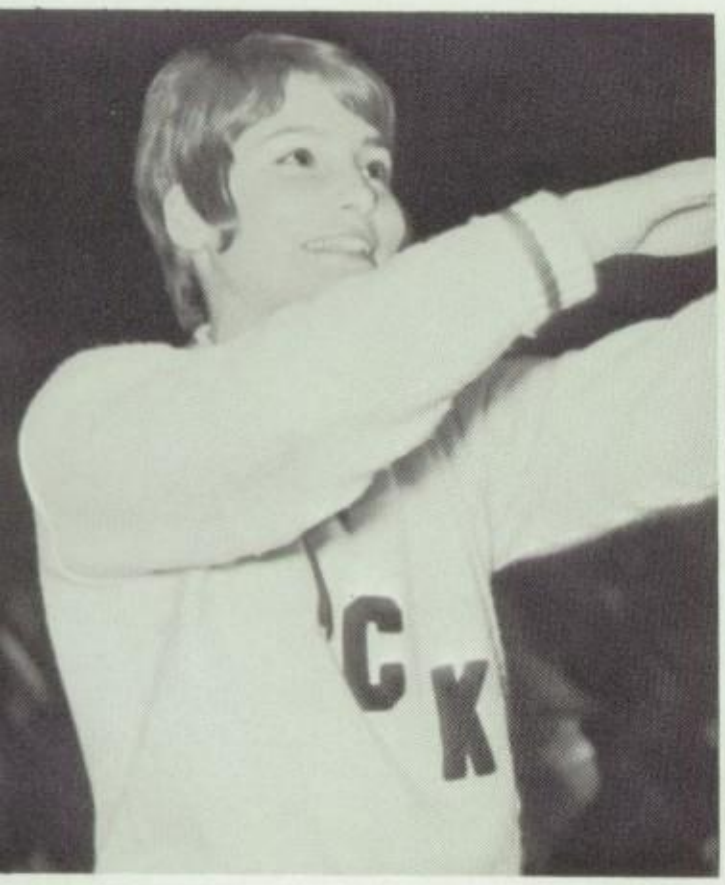
"Our teams are first, they're second to none . . ." Despite our victories and defeats, this chant is truly sincere in the hearts of our ten "A" squad cheerleaders.

Under the direction of Miss Steinhaus, the girls practiced hard to perfect their cheering abilities.

Hockey And Football Cheerleaders: Andy Minkkinen, Jannifer Romanek, Jackie Cash, Sue Lisignoli.

our peppy cheerleaders support every sport.

Basketball And Swimming Cheerleaders: Heather Holmes, Nancy Berset, Nancy Loye, Arlene Myking, Nicole Franklin.

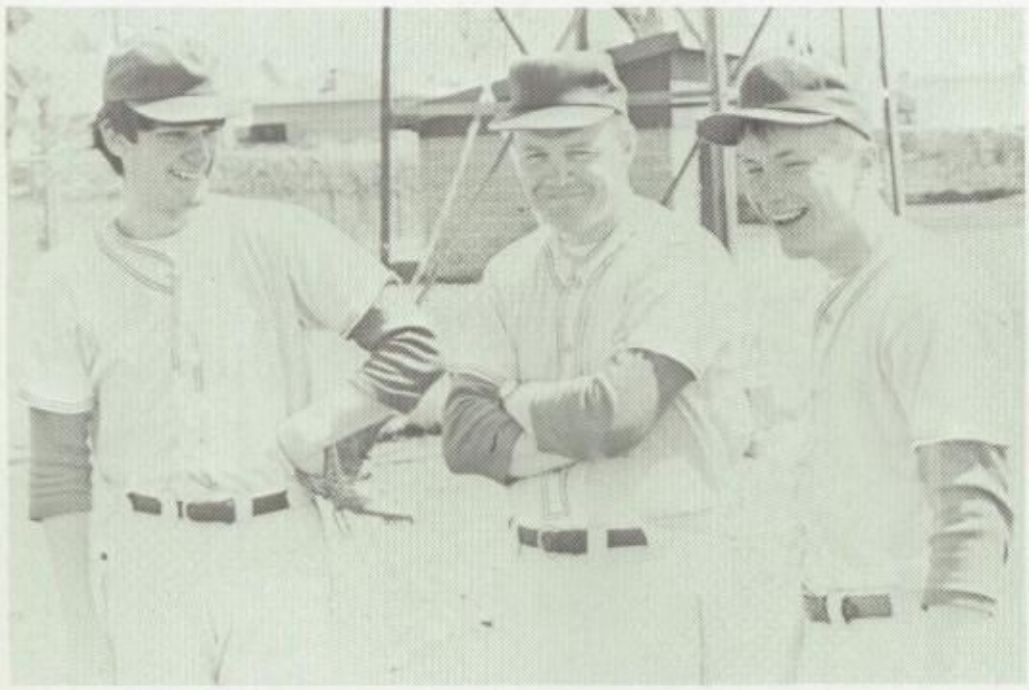


Nicole

Arlene

C-A-K-E- skate on to your defeat.

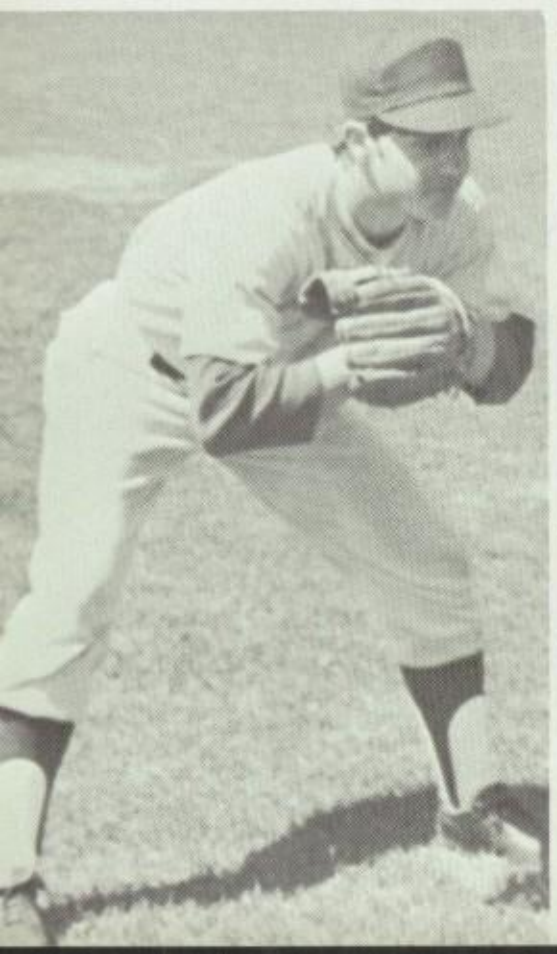
In spite of the weather, these guys were great.



Coach and two of the stars.

The baseball team, which had a lot of enthusiasm and some fine talent, had a season that was only fair with 7 wins and 8 losses, with 2-5 record in conference play. The team, coached by Jerry Erickson and Tom Langley, is losing a number of good seniors, including pitchers Cha Karulak, Mike Dunphy, and Rick Patton; Steve Johnson in the infield, and Rick Hagen in the outfield. With the promising underclassmen on this year's team, they should look forward for a successful season next year.

ROW ONE: Steve Oakes, Chuck Hoyum, Ron Hagen, Larry Raushel, Randy Hawkinson, Scott Hambly. *ROW TWO:* Coach Jerry Erickson, Rick Hagen, Rick Coughlin, Rick Patton, Dwight Caza, Mike Dunphy, Cha Karulak, Steve Johnson, Asst. Coach Tom Langley. *ROW THREE:* Frank Yetka, Dave Johanson, Steve Heino, Dave Huebner, Jack Maslowski, Bill Bloomquist, Keith Johnson, Rick Wahtera, Steve Korbi, Jeff Anderson, Dennis Carlson.



To the finish line, this gang was never late.

Davis and shoes

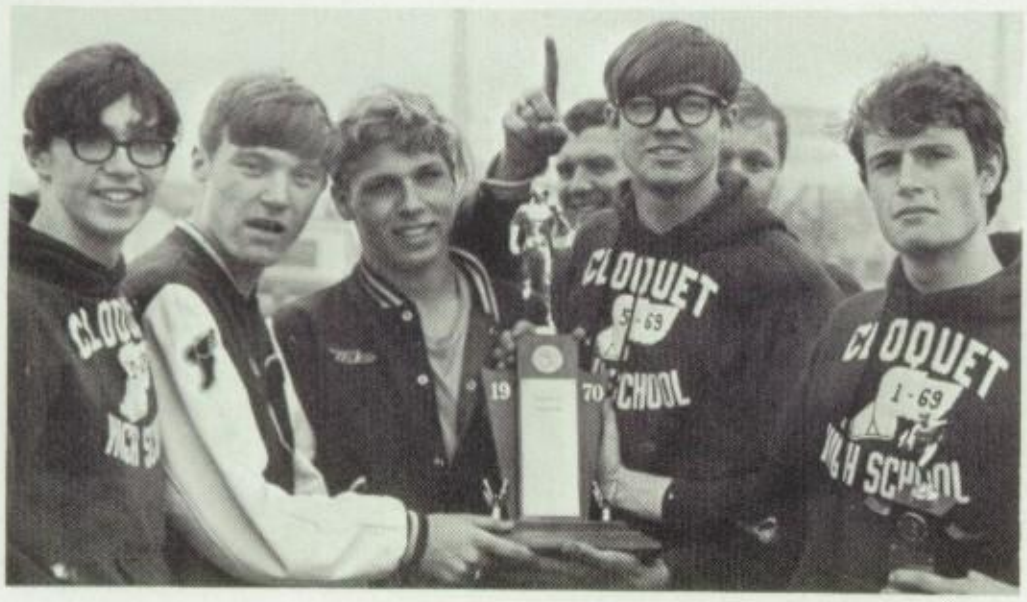
Due to hard work and outstanding individual effort, the track team received a great deal of well-earned recognition. The team was runner-up in the district meet, and they brought home the regional title. George Lange, Mike Hall, John Angst, and the relay team all qualified for the state track meet.

In addition to the regular duel meets with Two Harbors and Silver Bay, Cloquet tracksters went to invitationals at Superior, Hibbing, and Aurora. Those who did exceptional jobs this year were Mike Hall and John Angst in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and in the relay; George Lange in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump; Bob LaVoi and Steve Smith in the relay; and Randy Stewart in the shot put.

Good coaching and hard work brought the track team great success during the 1970 season.

Randy finishing shot-put hurl.

ROW ONE: Jim Burgraff, Dennis LaVoi, Andy Kubat, John Davis, Mike Hall, Tom Roy, Terry Vjadl, Bob Jokela. *ROW TWO:* Keith Basney, Ross Hella, Steve Smith, John Angst, George Lange, Jeff Coughlin, Dave Boyer, Mark Milberger, Asst. Coach Bill Kennedy. *ROW THREE:* Coach Len Anderson, Randy Jokela, John Tuttle, John Palkie, Ken McCuskey, Mike Lind, Jim Peters, Jeff Hallback, Jerry Sullivan, Greg Hallback, Asst. Coach Ray Norsted.



Proud, region-winning relay team.

Angst in mid-air

The tennis team is on the ball.

Nancy "B" in action

Even though the tennis team started practices early in the season, the season produced no wins. Ties seemed to be the name of the game.

The boys playing singles were Rick Almer and Greg Blossom, while Forrest Gray and Ron Brummer teamed up to play doubles. These boys are all juniors so the tennis season should brighten up.

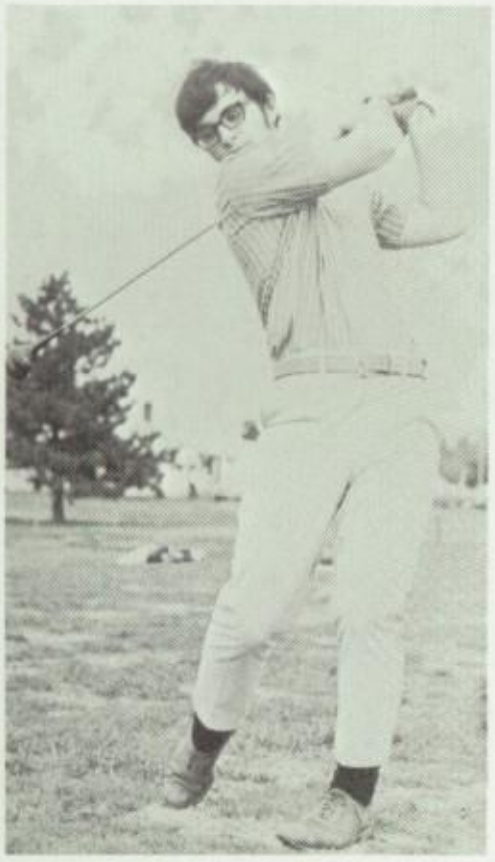
The season for the girls turned out just great. With Nancy Berset playing singles along with Carol Hendrickson, Gayle Hennum, and Cathie Stewart rotating for the second singles position. Cathie Stewart and Gayle Hennum started playing doubles, but later in the season Sue Stillwell and Carol Hendrikson resumed their positions.

The girls' team won the district title, and the team as a whole lost the title by two points to Silver Bay.

"June Taylor" dances

KNEELING: Greg Blossom, Forrest Gray, Rick Almer, and Ron Brummer. *STANDING:* Carol Hendrickson, Nancy Berset, Sue Stillwell, Cathie Stewart, Gayle Hennum.

Our golfers are great, both short and tall.



Dan

The golf team had a good season this year, turning out a record of 25 wins and 8 losses. In District tournaments held in Silver Bay they tied for fifth place. Dan and Dave Rosen both qualified for Regionals.

Coach Gerlach is losing five lettermen this year, Dave and Dan Rosen, Scot Smith, Steve Hudler, and Dave Blinn. The only returning letterman is Russ Piel.

Dave

ROW ONE: Dave Rosen, Steve Hudler, Scot Smith, Dave Blinn, Dan Rosen. *ROW TWO:* Coach Gerlach, Russsell Piel, Dave Johnson, Tim Schupert, Dave Mathers.

Co-curricular

Usherettes are indispensable

ROW 1: Debbie Swanson, Linda Olin, Judy Bodway, Kay Buchanan. *ROW 2:* Lynda Hayes, Cathi Wright, Carol Hendrickson.

ROW 1: Mary Tasky, Janet Merrill, Kathy Jokinen, Sharon Johnson. *ROW 2:* Gloria Hietikko, Shirley Theisen, Bev Weiss.

Wearing red blazers, white blouses, and dark skirts, the members of the Hospitality Club welcomed guests to Cloquet High School sponsored events. A cheerful smile and friendly manner are characteristic of the usherettes.

These girls ushered for such events as parent-teacher conferences, concerts, basketball games, the class play and the musical, and synchronized swimming show. They collected tickets, handed out programs, and showed you the best place to sit.

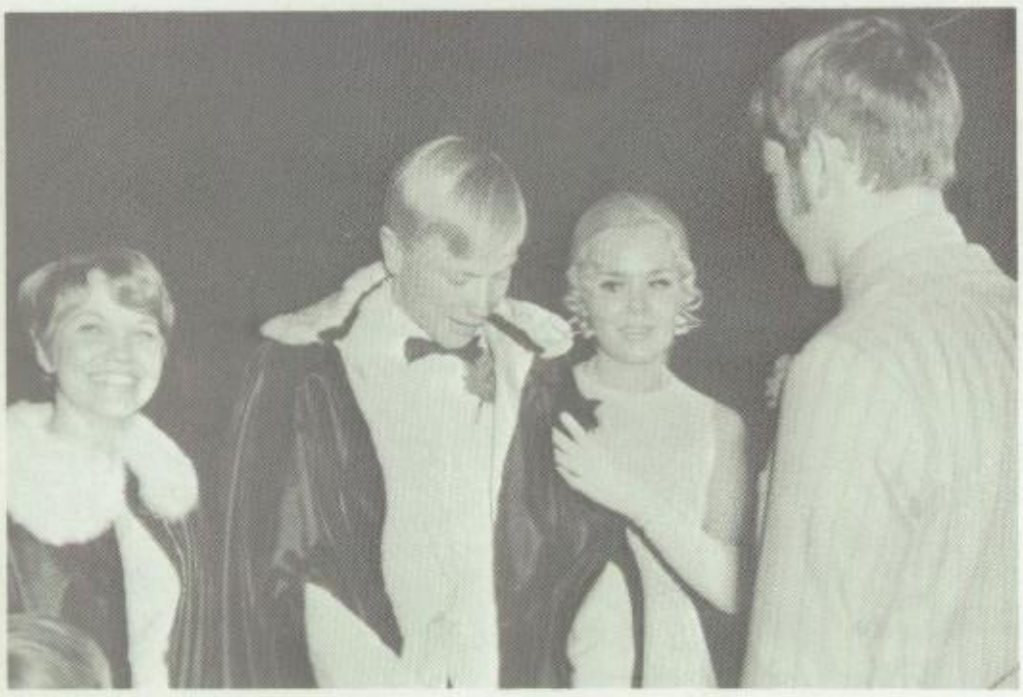
Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson is the advisor for the 1970 Hospitality Club.

ROW 1: Kathy Oberg, Sue Frank, Carolyn Port, Merrie Glader. *ROW 2:* Sandy Ashley, Cindy Crider, Denise Lundorff.

ROW 1: Yvonne Demenge, Deirdre Miller, Lois Sunnarborg. *ROW 2:* Jean Mills, Cher Jarve, Bonnie Gamble.

Lumberjack Day is a yearly delight,

Velvet for the queen.



Speechless Royalty.

Homecoming 1969 — 1970 was a combination of tears, smiles, laughter, Lumberjack Day, Announcement Day "March of the Brave," and breaking away from some of the traditions.

Lumberjack Day took place on Monday instead of the traditional Wednesday. The candidates made their grand entrances on tricycles, wagons, roller skates, and sleds. Marv Lahti and Cindy Remley, the M.C.'s, then told a clever little story about each candidate.

Announcement Day took place on Wednesday. Each candidate, dressed in pastels, stepped through a giant pine tree silhouette and was presented with a poem about him or her. Miss Olsen then announced the 1969 — 1970 All-Athletic Homecoming King and Queen, Cha Karulak and Arlene Myking.

The climax of Homecoming was on 8:00, Friday, January 16, when the new king and queen were crowned. Cha and Arlene walked down the white carpet amidst cheering fans and admirers. They were crowned by the 1969 royalty, Kay Johanson and Arne Engdahl.

Beating East really made homecoming this year even more special. We defeated the Cake by 55 to 52.

7:45 P.M.

and we began to prepare for Homecoming Night.

Which one is the queen?

In the huddle.

We love our Cheerios.

Dynamic Duo.

Bubby and Screwball.

Pursuit of knowledge.

We couldn't have done better for king and queen.

1969 Royalty Kay Johanson and Arne Engdahl.

Crownbearers Lori Strommer and Osborn McClintic.

Princes of Golf, Liz Kolodge, escorted by John Otterson.

Princess of Cross-country, Nicole Franklin, escorted by Tom Anderson.

"Gee, I don't know what to say!"

Princess of Tennis, Jackie Cash, escorted Cory Skaarnes.

Princess of Basketball, Jannifer Romanek, escorted by Rick Franz.

Princess of Skiing, Debi Young, escorted by Scot Smith.

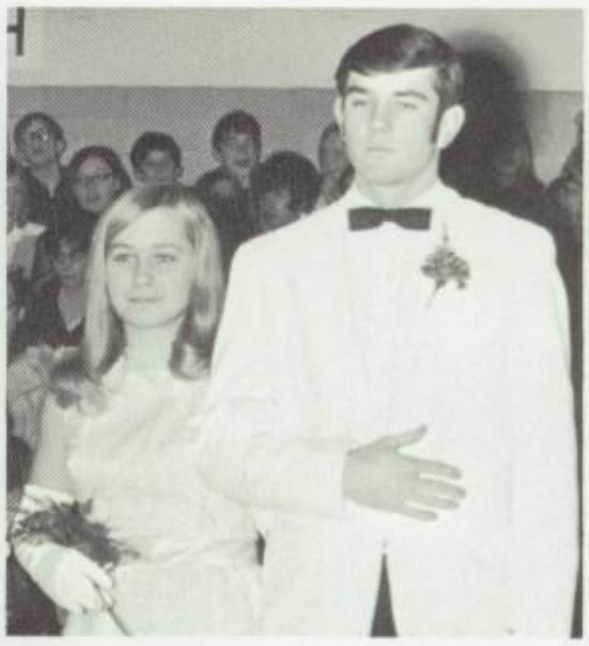
Our Homecoming Royalty were Cha and Arlene.

Princess of Swimming, Nancy Loye, escorted by Dave Sarazin.

Princess of Hockey, Pam Juntti, escorted by Dave Blinn.

Princess of Rifle, Bobbi Schroeder, escorted by Andy Kubat.

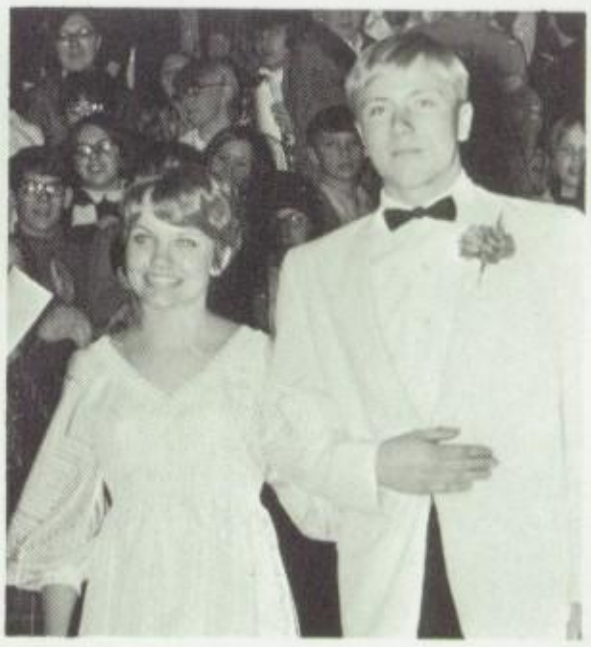
"Our dear Cloquet High . . ."



Princess of Track, Gayle Gray, escorted by Mike Dunphy.

Princess of Baseball, Nancy Givens, escorted by Rick Hagen.

Princess of Football, Sue Kallstrom, escorted by Rick Coughlin.



1970 Royalty, Queen Arlene Myking and King Cha Karulak.

Peppy Power — Peppy Power — Peppy Power —

Pep Club, which is the largest organization at CHS, saw a busy season again this year. Under the direction of a new adviser, Miss Maureen Olsen and officers, Nancy Hennum, president, Nancy Givens, vice-president, and Patty Minogue, secretary, they initiated changes in the traditions of Homecoming. On Announcement Day, all the candidates wore pastels instead of the usual navy blue and red, and the actual coronation took place on Friday rather than Saturday. Besides Homecoming, the Pep Club sponsored two parents' nights and with the student council they put on Spring Sports Week.

This year the Pep Club used funds to purchase new uniforms for next year's cheerleaders and also gave money to both the hockey arena and the community scholarship drive.

W-wh-what!

Lying down on the job. — President — Vice-President — Secretary.

"Shirley's" girls.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joan Langenbrunner, Jan Christensen, Wendy Wolf, Brenda Pollack, and Baylee Lavick.

The crowned and the crownless.

The class of '70 led the way

Student Council president, Nancy Givens, and her vice, Cha Karulak.

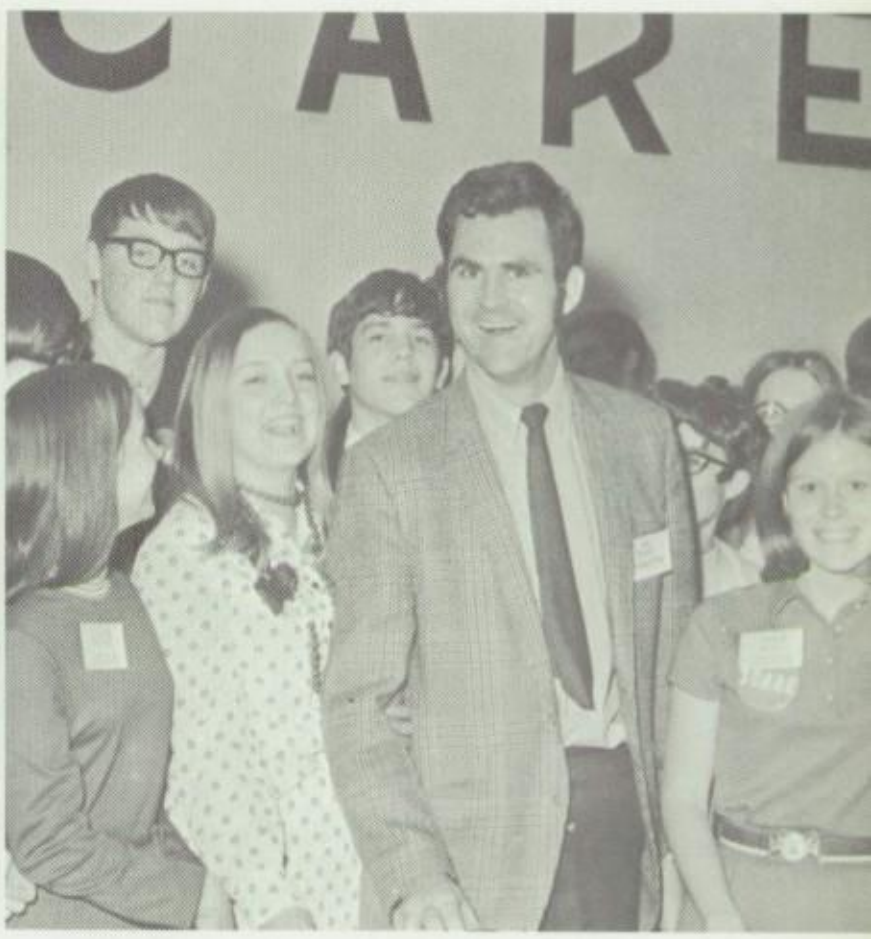
During the year, Student Council tried to become more involved in things other than Social activities. Besides the usual Twirp-Week, Sno-Day, and student council dances, the council initiated a number of new projects. Probably its greatest accomplishment was its help in the formation of SCARE. Other than this, the Student Council started a new program of student exchange. We had visitors from a number of schools, pictured are students from Toivola — Meadowlands and Two Harbors. Advisers and students from Cloquet visited four of the schools that participated in the program.

The Student Senate, a branch of the Student Council, took an active part in the curriculum committee discussions and the change in the school's dress code. New amendments to the student council constitution were made early in the year, and two members of the council attended the annual Minnesota Association of Student Councils Convention in Brainerd.

Senior Representatives: Tom Roy, Sandy Ashley, Nancy Hennum, and Rick Hagen.

n a good council from September to May.

Sophomore Representatives: Deven Felstrup, Dan Christanson, Dave Mathers, and Sue Nelson.



Pichotta and the committee admire his new wheels.

Junior Representatives: Beth Marshall, Deb Husu, Joice Kesti, and Betty Myking.

Gayle Gray,
Secretary-Treasurer

Paula and student exchange guests.

These scholars and leaders are the cream of the crop.

Speakers and roses at induction.

Thirty-one seniors and eleven juniors were inducted into National Honor Society on Wednesday, May 27, in a ceremony conducted by senior members of the National Honor Society. Mistress of ceremonies, Nancy Givens, welcomed all the parents, teachers, and students, and then introduced the five speakers. Kay Buchanan explained how a student is selected for membership into National Honor Society. Four seniors then spoke on the four qualities which are considered for membership, Sue Kallstrom on scholarship, Rick Hagen on leadership, Nancy Berset on service, and Linda Luoma on character. Barb Maki led the new members in the membership oath to conclude the ceremony.

New Seniors: SEATED: Cha Karulak, Shirley Skytta, Gayle Gray, Sue Hagen, Arlene Myking, Carol Hendrickson, Sharon Johnson, John Davis. *STANDING:* Jeanne Riihiluoma, Kathy Port, Steve Jutila, Thera Gunderson, Debbie Swanson, Tom Roy, Al Aho.

New Juniors: ROW ONE: Debbie Husu, Joyce Kesti, Steve Wilson, Jody Grider, Mary Dolan. *ROW TWO:* Peter Withoff, Rick Almer, Phil Oswald, Ron Brummer, Jim Kittel, Paul McGillivray.

Kallstrom speaking on scholarship.

In activities they are always on top.

New Seniors: SEATED: Debbie Weckert, Jean Mills, Debbie Klejwa, Jan Otteson, Debbie Beck, Diane Orlich, Pam Juntti, Nancy Loye. *STANDING:* Dave Sarazin, Cory Skaarnes, Bob McMillan, Dave Blinn, Mike Hall, Steve Johnson, Bernard Matlock.

Old Seniors: ROW ONE: Mike Dunphy, Sue Kallstrom, Nancy Berset, Diane Johnson, Kay Buchanan, Paula Green, Virginia Raushel. *ROW TWO:* Bobbi Schroeder, Ken Ruonala, Rick Hagen, Nancy Givens, Jan DeLacey, Barb Maki, Linda Luoma.

The ambitious girls of FHA

FHA Officers: Mary Tasky, Historian; Sharon Johnson, Secretary; Diane L. Johnson, President; Denise Lundorff, Vice President; Bev Weiss, Historian.

FHA members, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, had a busy, exciting year. Some of the members attended the district meeting held in Carlton, where each town chapter was involved with the various workshops in some way. The Cloquet chapter was in charge of the flag ceremony.

All five FHA officers also attended the state convention in St. Paul on March 6 and 7. This convention, held at the St. Paul Hotel, consisted mostly of lectures and meetings.

The FHA sponsored several special activities throughout the year, including their annual slumber party and Cotton Day. In Februrary the Cloquet FHA chapter hosted the Moose Lake chapter at a dinner.

To conclude the year, Mrs. Anderson presented the Best Home Economics Award to Denise Lundorff, vice-president of FHA, at the Individual Awards Convocation.

The Dunphys

Sophomores: ROW 1: Tracy Pederson, Carol Riel, Pat Dunphy, Diana Southerton, Cindy Whelan. *ROW 2:* Linda Rasmussen, Debra Westerham, Lynn Nelson.

The Whelans

homemakers tomorrow; kids today.

Seniors: ROW 1: Kathy Starkey, Bev Weiss, Linda Hayes, Linda Olin, Denise Lundorff. *ROW 2:* Janet Merrill, Mary Tasky, Kathy Spies, Karen Kemp, Sharon Johnson, Kathy Whelan, Diane Johnson.

Juniors: ROW 1: Carol Presley, Rita Prouix, Denise LaVoi. *ROW 2:* Roberta Aili, Joann Leritz, Cheryl Mitchell.

Sharon talks with Mrs. Angell.

New Officers: Carol Riel, Linda Rasmussen, Pat Dunphy, Tracy Pederson, Diana Southerton.

We present roses to Mrs. Anderson.

The Journalism II Class produced this book.

Editor Polly.

The 1970 yearbook, headed by editor Polly Lundstrom and advisor George Gillespie, is one of the best ever. Long hours have been spent advertising, writing stories and captions, typing and ruling pages. Much of the work was done after school and on weekends.

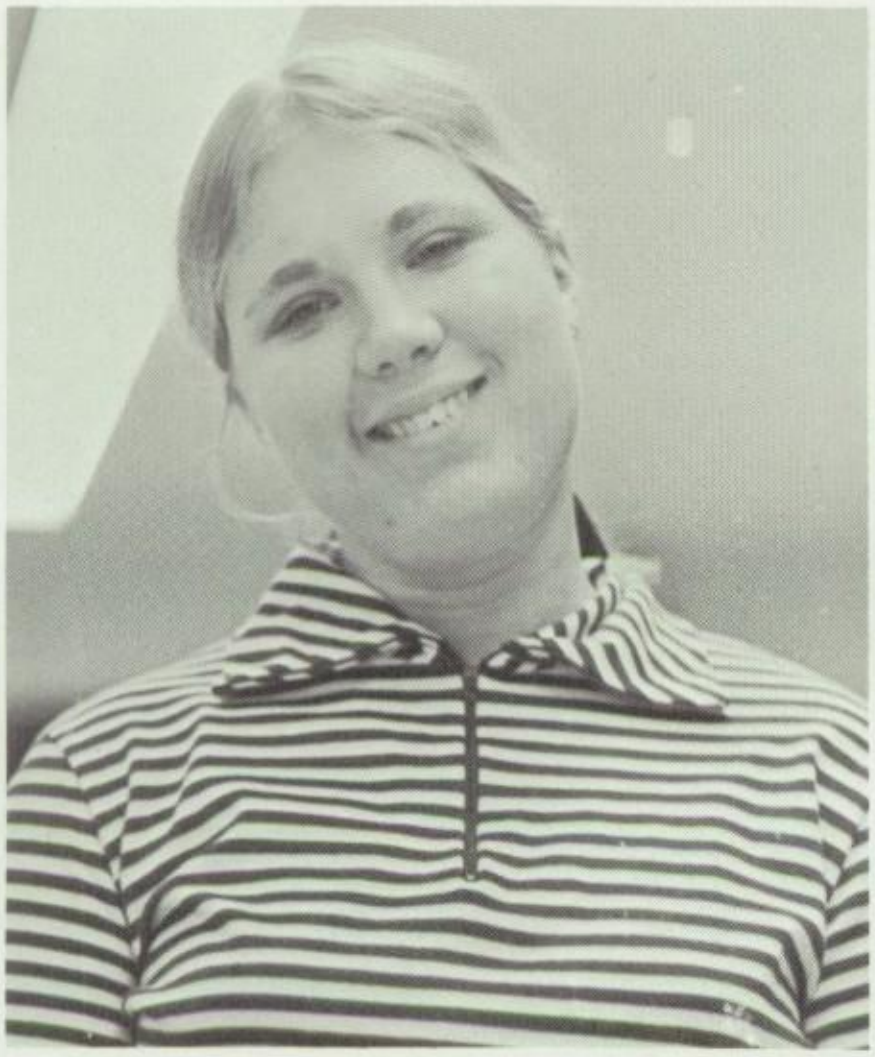
Advertising manager, Nancy Hennum, carried on the soliciting with the Cloquet Merchant's and sales manager, Nicole Franklin, was in charge of the selling of the books. Jackie Cash designed our cover.

The White Pine of 1970 contains all the activities, sports and fun events that made the year as memorable as it was — especially for the seniors.

Busy bodies hard at work.

Well-designed cover.

If you don't think it's great, just take another look.



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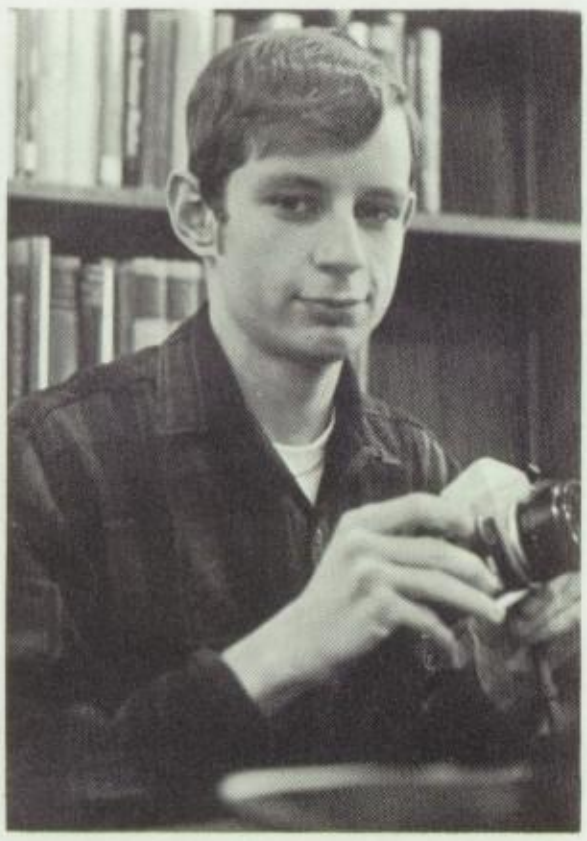


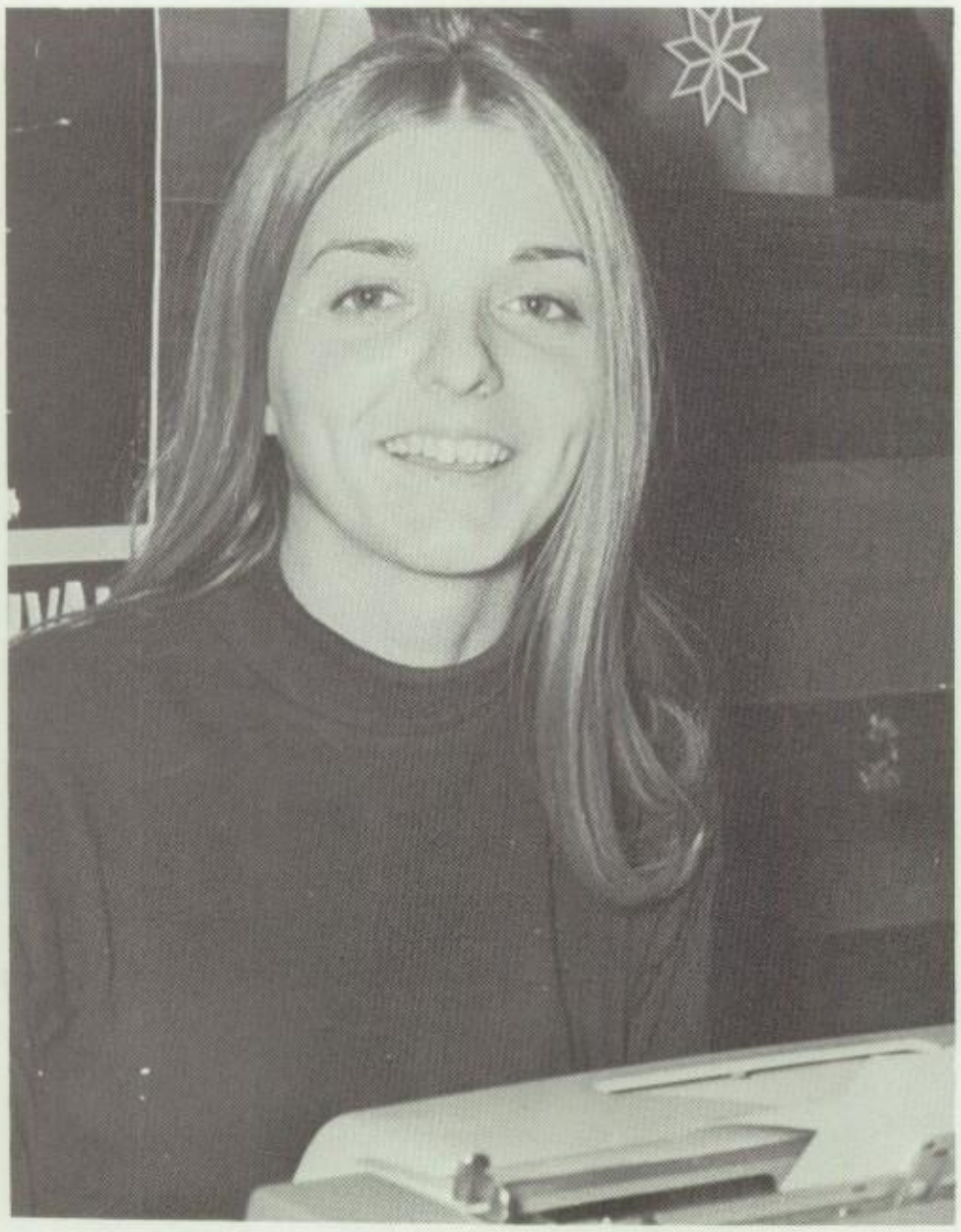
World's greatest photographer (bar none)

The working class.

The fearless four.

One for you, two for me . . .

Diane headed the Pine Needle Crew.



Smiling editor, Diane Orlich.

This year the *Pine Needle* under the editorship of Diane Orlich and Bruce Carlson produced nine papers. For the second year, the paper was staffed primarily with members of the Journalism I class.

Regular columnists were Debbie Locke, "Locke's Outlook;" Polly Lundstrom, "Classroom Comments;" and Rick Franz, "Sports." The balance of the articles had no assigned columnist.

Beginning in March, page editors were assigned for each issue. These included Stu Hebert, Lynn Johnson, Heather Holmes, Dale Korpi, Debbie Kermeen, Sue Claffey, Wendy Bjerkness, Debbie Locke, Kathy Marshall, Barb Roe, David Rosen, Marilyn Berglund, Doug Curtis, Rick Franz, and Nancy Milberger.

Eight senior journalism students attended the Minnesota High School Press Convention on the University of Minnesota campus in September. They stayed at the Dyckman Hotel and attended conferences and went to the movies.

Another assignment of the journalism department was to provide stories for the Teen Page of the *Duluth Herald* and provide the high school columnist for the *Pine Knot*.

Pumpkin gets junior support.

Co-editor Bruce Carlson.

It was a rewarding but hard job to do.

Journalism can be fun!

Crew of good workers.

Senior reporters: ROW 1: Polly Lundstrom, Diane Orlich, Lin Luoma. *ROW 2:* Dave Rosen, Rick Franz, Bruce Treichler, Doug Curtis.

Sophomore reporters: ROW 1: Debbie Kermeen, Barb Roe, Joyce Bolme, Baylee Lavick. *ROW 2:* Ross Nelson, Steve Smith, Greg Kujawa, Kathy Marshall.

Junior reporters: ROW 1: Dale Korpi, Dan Lundberg, Heather Holmes, Joan Colburn, Paula Stumpf. *ROW 2:* Nancy Davis, Tim Martinson, Betty Ohnstad, Nancy Milberger, Mary Sanda, Marilyn Berglund. *ROW 3:* Wendy Bjerkness, Dan Seppa, Sue Claffey, Debbie Locke, Cindy Denton.

You hear them every saturday

Captain Crunch.

Four people nervously arrange pieces of paper as they wait for the start of another Saturday morning radio program. The captain checks to see if the schedule is in order, and the others silently go over their news to find any words that might be hard to pronounce.

As another means of getting information to public, the reporters often ask other Cloquet students to come to the station to be interviewed about an activity that he or she is interested in. Those people who were interviewed this year include Mary Morken (vocational training), Judy McCullough (rifle), Jeri Haugland (new student), and Nancy Hennum ("Oliver!").

Mary meets the press.

Early morning announcers.

Take it away, Debbie!

on Station WKLK.

Every Saturday morning at 11:10 the CHS Reporter program is heard on WKLK. Len's Melody Music Shop provides records from the top 40 each week to be used on the program, and the 12th Street Drug Store sponsors the show.

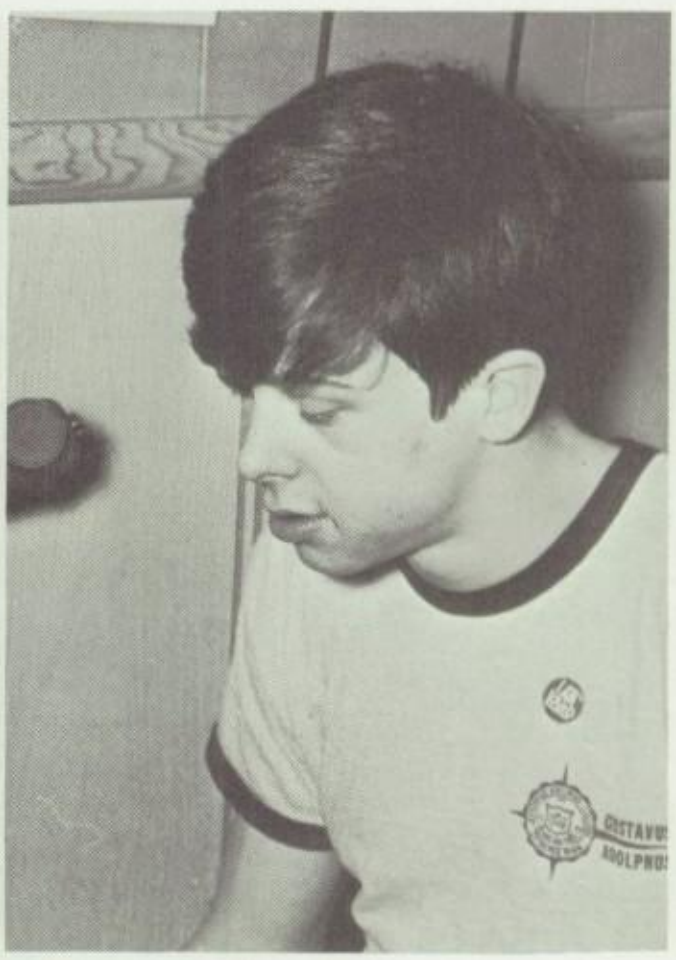
There are two teams of Cloquet High School Reporters bringing the latest in school news, sports, and pop songs. Captain of Team I is Paula Green. Reporters on her team are Devon Felstrup, Lynn Johson, and Dave Sarazin. Captain of Team II is Nancy Givens, and her reporters are Sue Kallstrom, Debby Franzen, and Dave Guilderman. Their advisor is Mr. Gillespie.

CHS had another great year . . .

Smile and the world smiles with you!

Good morning, World!

Do I ever have some news!



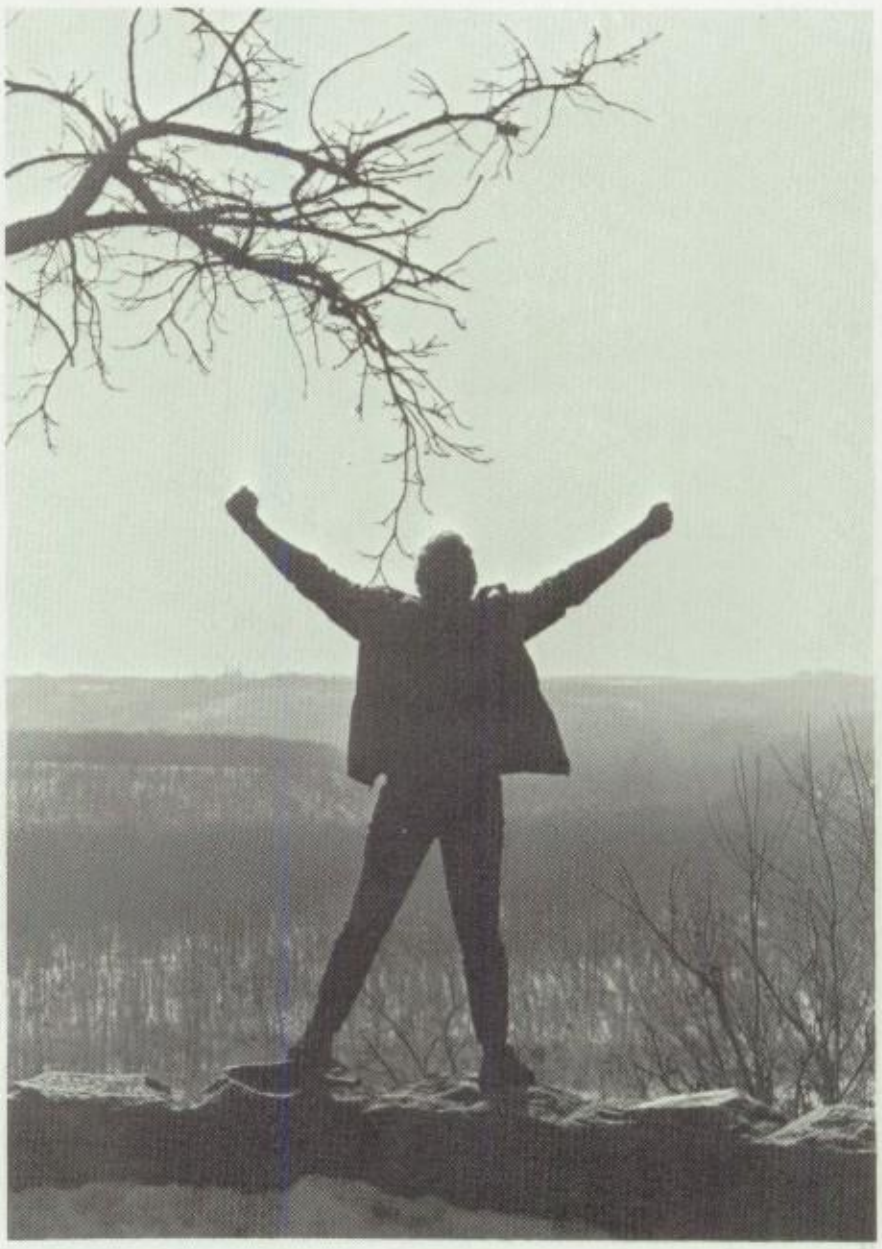
on-the-spot reporter.

These are the boys of Graphic Arts.

These are the boys who helped to make the year fun as well as easier than ever before. Their help in taking and making pictures is difficult for anyone not in photography to understand. I am grateful to them for the criticism as well as the work. They are capable, smart, and talented.

G.G.

LEFT: The Crew: Bruce, Randy, Mark, and Dave.



"Youth" by Dave

BELOW RIGHT: Shadows" by Bruce

BELOW LEFT: "The Finish" by Randy

Sue Walpole won our hearts.

Sue Walpole, sophisticated and smart, arrived in September in small-town Cloquet from big-city Sydney, Australia, and almost at once made herself at home. Sue lived with the Stanley Skoglunds and became a part of the family life. She learned to ski and toboggan and snowshoe, but she missed the sea.

During her year here, Sue had parts in the senior play, was on our High-Q team, introduced Congressman Blatnik during SCARE week, gave a multi-media on Australia, and had a big role in "Oliver."

She has a ring from CHS and a place in our memories.

September: Getting acquainted.

December: Christmas picture.

April: Her parents visit.

May: Multi-media.

June: Class ring at senior banquet.

April: Walpole's birthday bracelet.

October: High-Q team.

October: Slumber party.

Talent plus practice equals success

Our band stays ahead of the parade.

Along with a new school year came an enthusiastic new band director. Our first concert was given on November 20, 1969, and was highlighted with a show of lights during "Colorama," a fantasy in color.

The basketball show, presented in the Duluth Arena, consisted of acting out a moon shot from the blast-off to splash-down. The majorettes were featured during the show.

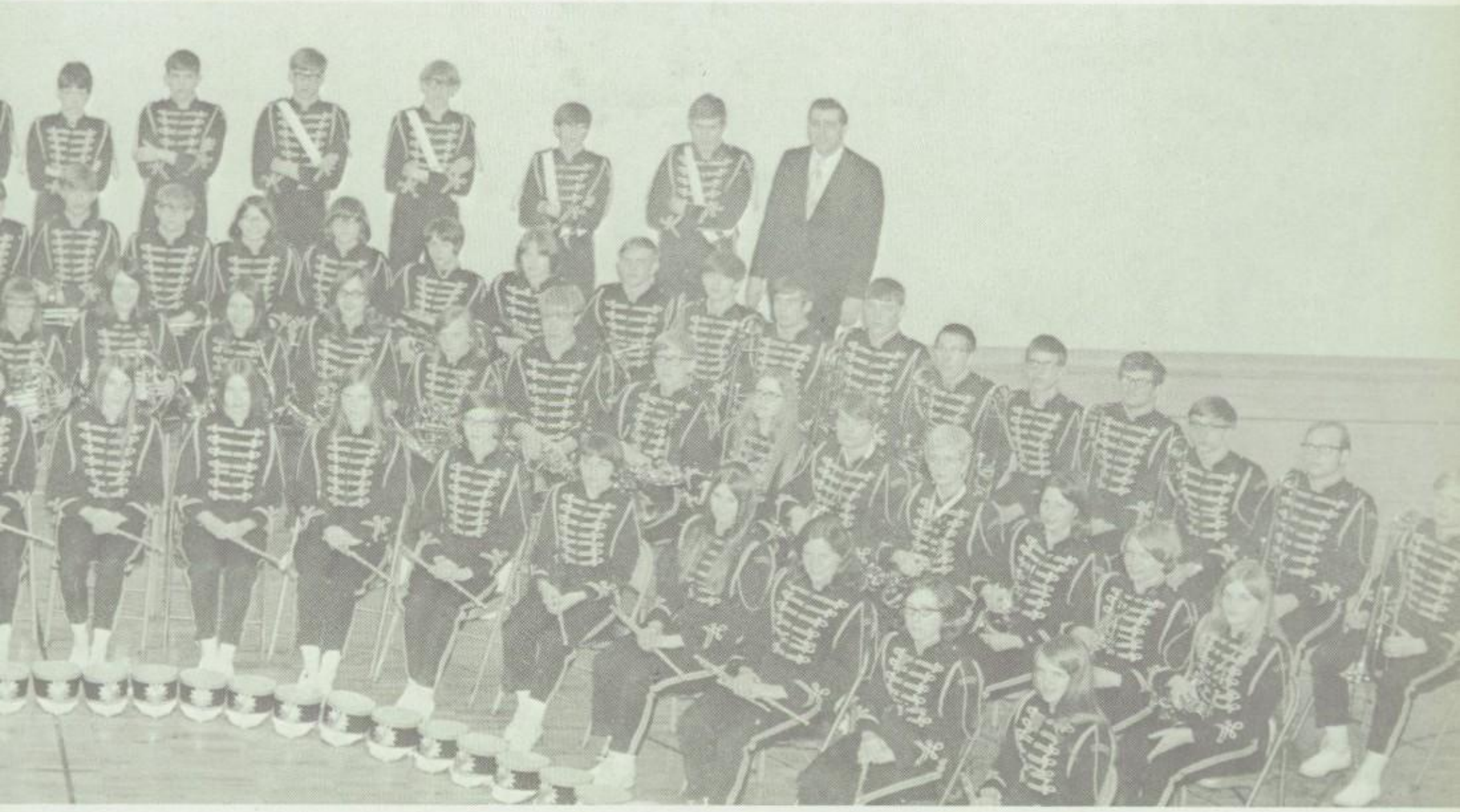
Our spring concert featured music for all ages, ranging from folk rock to the Lawrence Welk type. Bubbles falling during "Lawrena Milk Plays Guy Lombago" added a touch of humor to the program. Featured soloists during the program Dave Blinn, Wendy Lindstrom, Mary Dupont, and Cha Karulak. Another added feature was the presentation of the Arion Award by Mr. Wolner to Carol Hendrickson.

On May 13 the annual Band Banquet was held to honor the seniors. Masters of Ceremonies were Dave Sarazin and Cory Skaarnes. After the dinner was served, a short skit was given by Dave and Cory, and the stage band played four numbers. These were "The Days of Wine and Roses," "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Sentimental Journey," and "The Birth of the Blues." Nancy Berset was the featured vocal soloist on the first two numbers. Right after the stage band concluded, the seniors were presented with pictures of the band by Mr. Gray; and to show their appreciation, the seniors presented Mr. Gray with a fishing hat autographed by all of them along with a card.

There are many memories not retold in this story, but these will always be engraved in the hearts of those who helped make the band of 1969—1970.

Band officers were Carol Hendrickson, president; Dave Sarazin, vice-president; Chic Otterson, secretary; Charles Karulak, treasurer. Betty Myking and Devin Felstrup were junior and senior class representatives.

our band has proved it's one of the best.



Carol Hendrickson receives the Arion Award.

Lunar blast-off

Step in time

The band plays with fire and pep

Seniors: Virginia Raushel, Nancy Givens, Chic Otterson, Graf LeSavage, Paula Green, Jean Mills, and Sandy Ashley.

Sophomore flutists.

Seniors: Harvey Moll, Cory Skaarnes, Butch Levinski, Bonnie Gamble, Carol Hendrickson, Dave Blinn, Cathy Wright, and John Davis.

Seniors: Cha Karulak, Gary Kokkonen, Al Aho, Debbie Weckert, Wendy Lindstrom, Dale Shimmin.

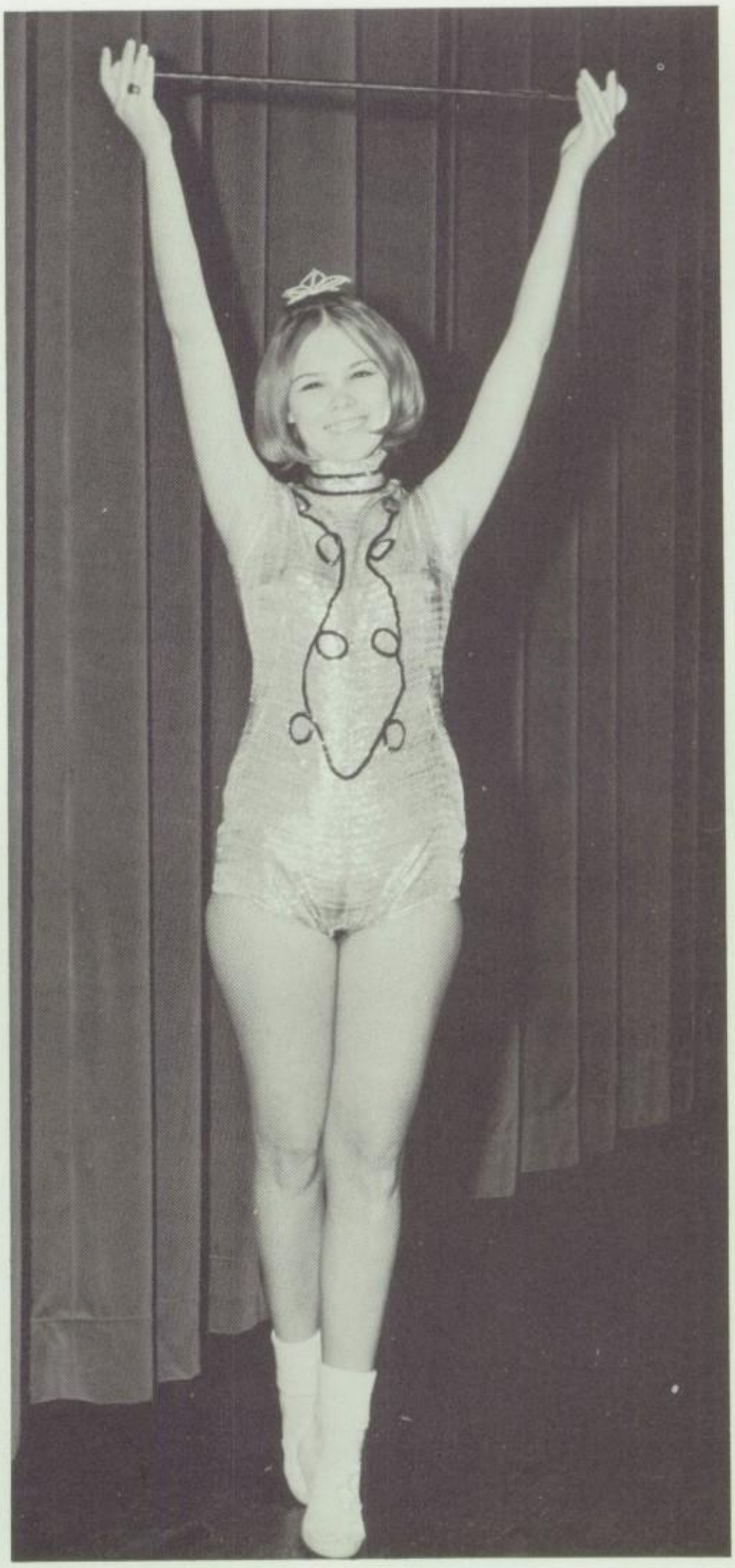
Seniors: Pam Juntti, Mary Dupont, Arlene Myking, Gayle Gray, Nancy Berset, Dave Sarazin, Connie Mickelson, Thera Gunderson, and Denise Lundorff.

he majorettes were right in step.

Director, Zane Gray . . . try-outs . . . summer practice . . . parades . . . new uniforms . . . homecoming whistles . . . old and new routines . . . routines . . . dropping batons . . . tennies and skates . . . wigs . . . tournament thrills . . . stripper . . . fire and lights throughout the gym . . . and the many moods . . . These are only a few of the great memories that the 1969—1970 Cloquet High School majorettes have of this year.

Under the direction of Zane Gray, Wendy Bjerkness, junior and head majorette; Roxann Smith, senior; and Betty Ohnstad, junior; performed various routines to the rhythm of the band.

From parades to tournaments, these three majorettes have added beauty and pep to every performance.



Head majorette, Wendy Bjerkness.

Pert and pretty

Betty Ohnstad.

Roxann Smith.

The pep band inspires spirit and fun.

Who could ever forget the Pep Band? A more rambunctious group of sixty members could not be found at the football, basketball, or hockey games. The Three hits for the year were "Manhatten Spiritual," "School song," and "The Stripper."

The school song

The reed-players

And the beat goes on.

Connie and friend

The girls with the beat

Playing at the arena

Carol and Graf blowing their horns.

The stage band thrills everyone

In the past four years the Stage Band has grown from a group of good musicians playing just to have a good time to a unit that takes pride in how it sounds when the pressure is on.

Most of the Seniors have been together from the beginning and by this time have come to know each other quite well. This is also an important part of the Stage Band. The contact with the many organizations they have played for helped to make them better prepared for the time when they will be forced with entering the community as adults.

String along with Mills.

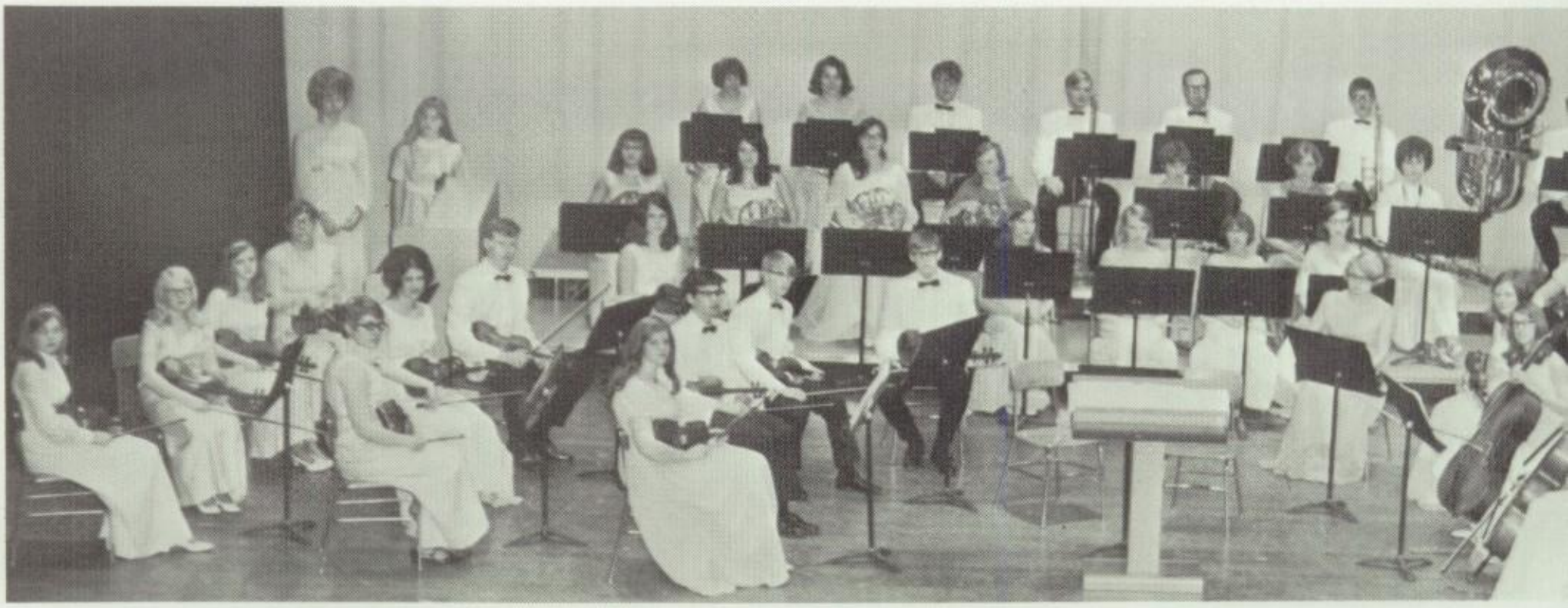
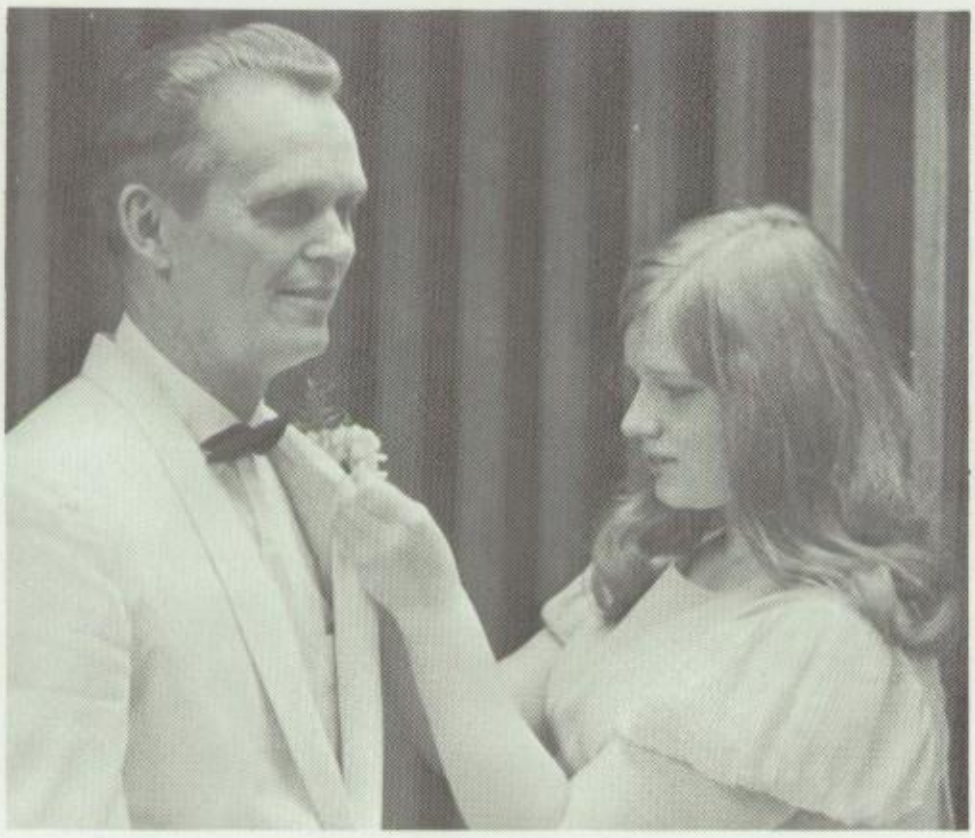
Tune and direction

The lumberjack swingers

Swinging saxes

Wail, Dale!

Give me time, I'll improve.

The orchestra of strings and reeds



Concert-mistress a boss.

Gift for the conductor.

Several changes were made in the orchestra activities this year to give the members more varied playing experience and also to reward them for their effort. According to several long-time observers, the orchestra has developed a richness and fullness of tone unequaled in any previous year.

Nine members of the orchestra's string section attended the eleventh annual Clinic held at UMD on October 31.

This year orchestra members were given the opportunity to prepare an ensemble recital for the first time. Various solos and small group numbers were presented at the public recital on December 4.

Since the orchestra prepared only one concert, the members were able to spend more time working to make it a success. The concert on April 16 had several unusual features, including four solos and the presentation of the National School Orchestra Association Award to Lynette Joseph, who also received a $100 scholarship from the Orchestra Parents. Molly Southworth, a student from Duluth East, was the guest harp soloist featured in "Reve Angelique."

The orchestra members missed a full day of school to present their concert at the junior high school in International Falls.

Eight solos and group numbers were awarded superior ratings at the district music contest held at UMD on May 1 and 2. Five of these were also awarded superior ratings at the regional level.

Lynette Joseph, Jeanne Riihiluoma, Liza Hella, and Jean Mills were all accepted as members of the Minnesota All-State Orchestra after auditioning at UMD.

Graduating seniors were honored at the first annual banquet sponsored by the Orchestra Parents on May 11.

Following tradition, the orchestra climaxed its year by playing at graduation.

Officers for the year were Jeanne Riihiluoma, president; Linda Luoma, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Port, publicity manager; Ken Ruonnala, stage manager; and Jean Mills, librarian.

fills one of our cultural needs

Senior Members: Carol Hendrickson, Bonnie Gamble, Nancy Givens, Debbie Weckert, and Bonnie Spicer.

VIOLINS
Lynette Joseph
Kenneth Ruonala
Kathrine Port
Bonnie Spicer
Beth Lavan
Lenore Peterson
Sheryl Salmi
Mary Joki
Russell Brenna
Ross Hella
Ray Sherwood
Joan Crewson
VIOLAS
Jeanne Riihiluoma
Linda Luoma
Karla Strommer
Maarit Torniainen
Vickie Mills
CELLOS
LeeAnn Atwood
Karen Furey
Gretchen Scheibe
John Tuttle
Charles Hoyum
STRING BASSES
Jean Mills
Pat Mills
PIANO
Fannie Carlson
Laura Oinonen
FLUTES
Sandra Ashley
Cindiana Strand
Vivian Kilpela
OBOE
Liza Hella
CLARINETS
Denise Lundorff
Joan Colburn
BASSOON
Nancy Givens
CORNETS
David Blinn
Judy McCullough
Deborah Carlson
FRENCH HORNS
Carol Hendrickson
Deborah Weckert
Bonnie Gamble
Marjory Gray
TROMBONES
Dale Shimmin
John Davis
Steve Wilson
TUBA
Charles Karulak
PERCUSSION
Gary Brown
Douglas Carter
Michael Lind
Jody Grider
GUITARS
Debbie Franzen
Roberta Schroeder

Senior Members: Denise Lundorff, Sandy Ashley, Dale Shimmin, Jean Mills, Fannie Carlson, and Beth Lavan.

Senior Members: Debbie Franzen, Lynette Joseph, Ken Ruonala, Cha Karulak, John Davis, Karen Furey, Bobbi Schroeder, and Dave Blinn.

String Ensemble plays music to entertain;

String Ensemble: SEATED: Jean Riihiluoma, Lynette Joseph, Sheryl Salmi, Mary Joki, Fannie Carlson. *STANDING:* Lee Ann Atwood, Jean Mills.

Senior Members: Linda Luoma, Jean Riihilouma, Karla Strommer, Kathy Port, and Gretchen Scheibe.

Modular scheduling has brought the string ensemble the opportunity to practice regularly during school for two mods per week instead of after school as under traditional scheduling. Because of this in-school practice, Mr. Niemi has been able to increase the membership of the string ensemble to sixteen. Although only about half of the members regularly play at programs, the rehearsals give the younger players a chance to practice the music before they become performing members of the group.

This year the string ensemble has been in high demand as a service organization, providing both dinner music at banquets and programs for such groups as the nursing home. They presented sixteen programs throughout the year, some under Mr. Niemi's direction and some alone. According to Mr. Niemi, "They fulfill a very worthwhile need for the community in this way."

Madrigals are part of the Mixed Choir's fame.

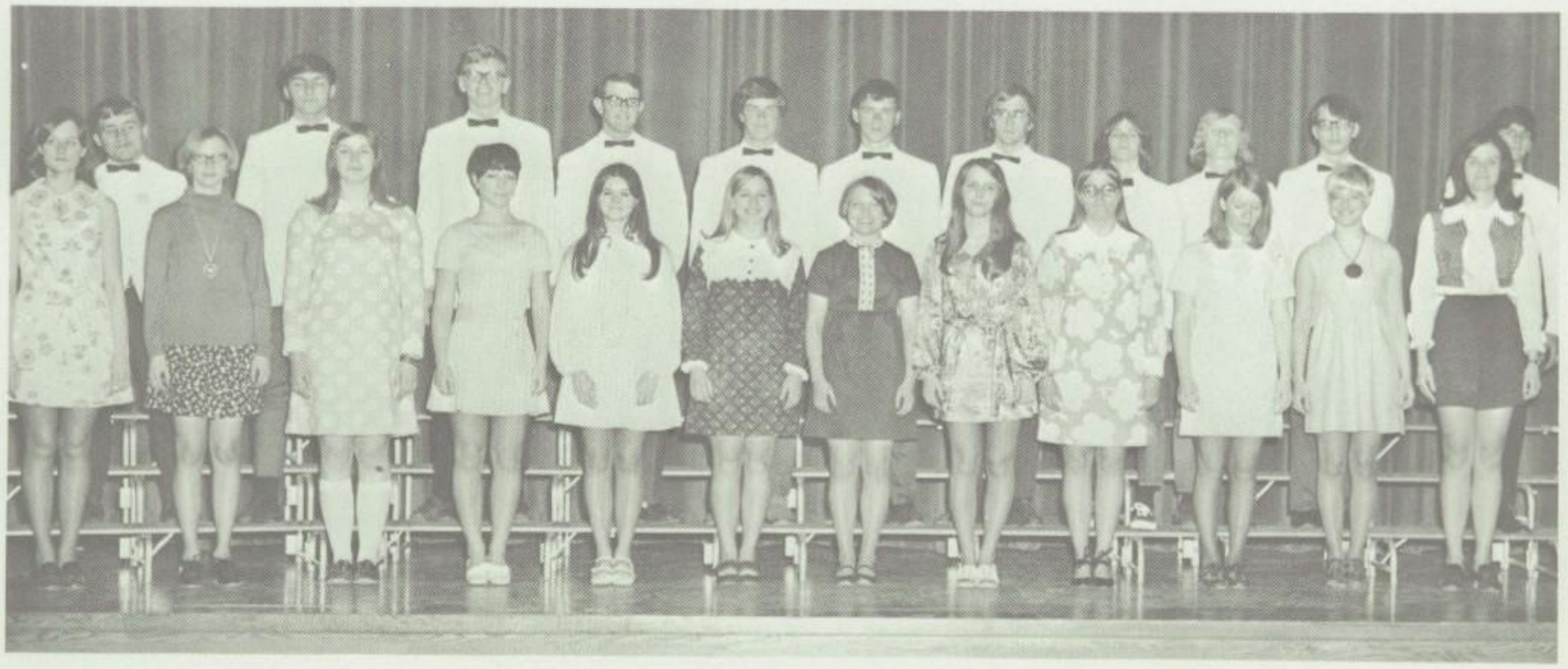
The Cloquet High School Mixed Choir consisting of eighty members under the direction of Mr. Donald Schroeder highlighted their musical year with two concerts and an appearance on KDAL*TV for a special performance during the Christmas season.

The Christmas concert was held on December 17. The choir performed the traditional "T'was the Night Before Christmas" along with "Little Grey Donkey," with Dave Sarazin as narrator, "Fruitcake," and "Do You Hear What I Hear?" These same selections were used for their performance on KDAL on December 21.

The spring concert revolved around one selection, "Manhattan Tower." This piece depicts a young man's fond memories of New York City. Liza Hella accompanied the choir, while Dave Sarazin supplied the narration. Gayle Gray soloed. There were also many incidental speaking parts. All together, the piece provided twenty minutes of entertainment.

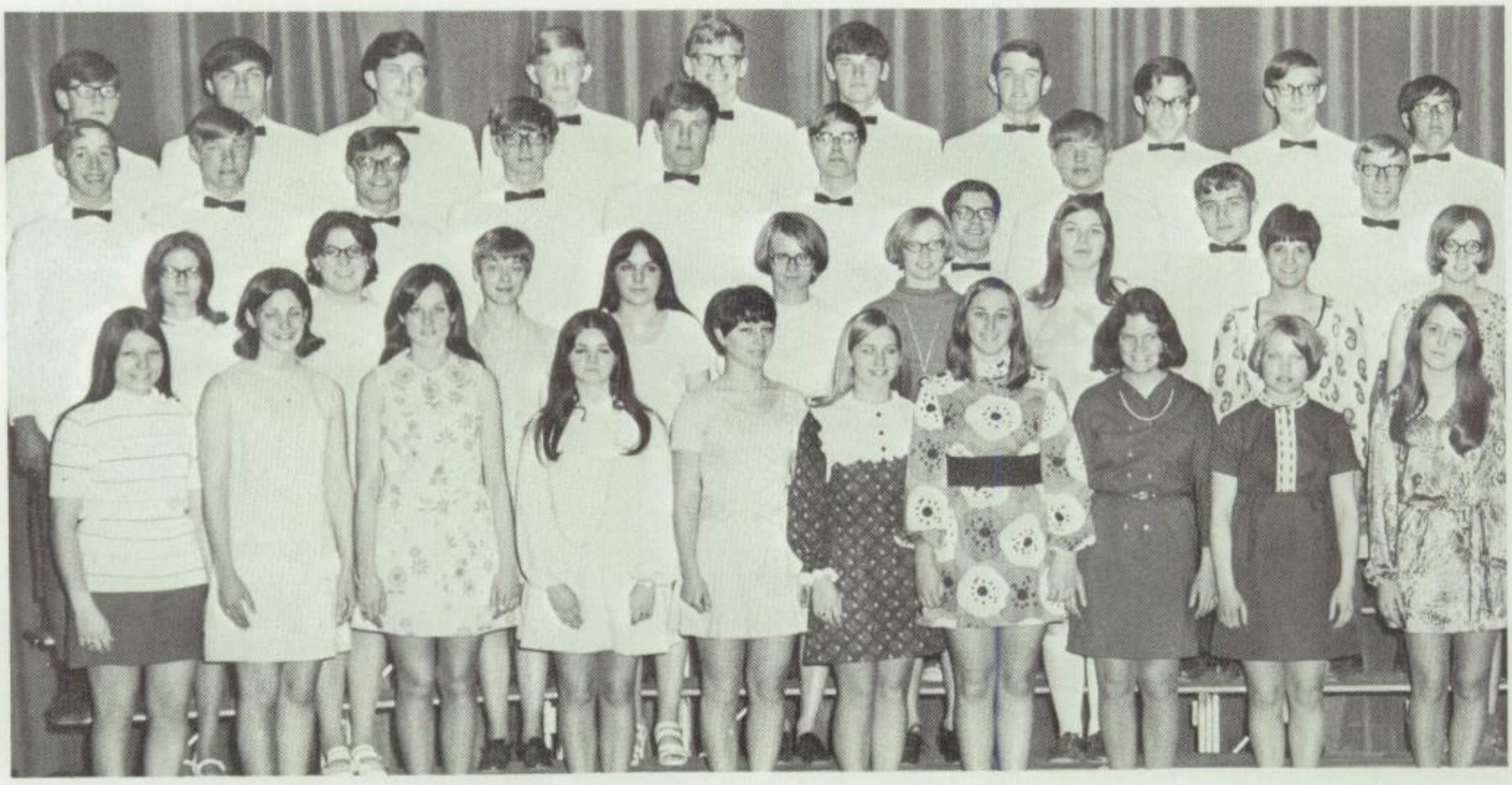
The senior section leaders this year were Kathy Raisanen, sopranos; Bobbi Schroeder, altos; Rick Raun, tenors; and Rick Hagen, basses.

Christmas concert



1st ROW: Pam Juntti, Jan DeLacey, Karla Strommer, Bev Weiss, Kathy Raisanen, Gayle Gray, Arlene Myking, Sue Kallstrom, Sharon Merrrill, Chris Nelson, Bobbie Schroeder, Pat Welter. *2nd ROW:* Jerry Pouti, Keith Wilson, Peter Withoff, Mike Dunphy, Rick Hagen, Dave Mathers, Rick Raun, Tim Schroeder, Jeff Parise, Stewart Herbert, Steve Salmi.

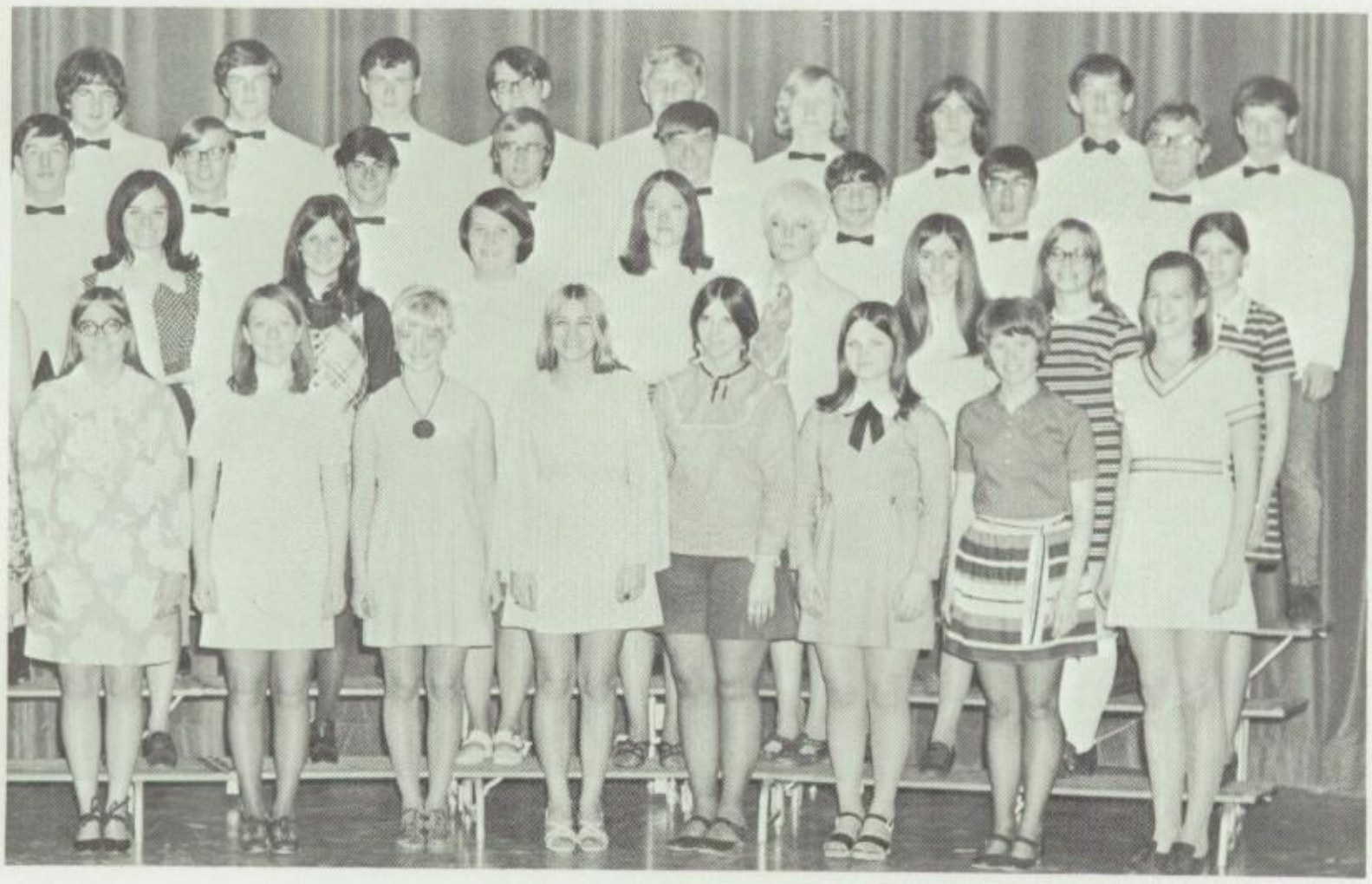
Singing in the choir is educational and fun,



FIRST ROW: Betty Myking, Janet Spoor, Pam Juntti, Kathy Raisanen, Bev Weiss, Gayle Gray, Sue Walpole, Mary Dupont, Arlene Myking, Sue Kallstrom, Sharon Merril, Kris Nelson, Bobbie Schroeder, Jane Oswald, Connie Mickelson, Lynn Johnson, Debbie Husu, Beth Marshall. *SECOND ROW:* Margaret Holmberg, Vickie Bong, Mary Price, Theresa Brigan, Diane Johnson, Jan DeLacey, Karla Strommer, Bonnie Spicer, Debbie Franzen, Patty Welter, Nancy Loye, Thera Gunderson, Jan Otteson, Clara Golla, Karen Erickson, Diane Wallin, Linda Joice. *THIRD ROW:* Duane Panger, Dennis LaVoi, Ron Hagen, Bruce Eknes, Brad Nelson, Larry Joseph, Steven Coldwell, Kim Pederson, Jerry Pouti, Mark Sjoblad, Tom Kolb, Randy Rodd, Steve Salmi, Rick Raun, Burton Laine, Kenny Gustafson, Gary Pastika, Ross Nelson. *FOURTH ROW:* Wayne Borin, Keith Wilson, Dave Boyer, Peter Withoff, Steve Johnson, Mike Dunphy, Bernard Matlock, Larry Turtinen, Dave Rosen, Don Johnson, Rick Hagen, Dave Mathers, Stewart Hebert, Laurie Lipponen, Jeff Parise, Tim Schroeder, Doug Richardson, Rick Joice.

Seniors' swan song

especially when your choirs are number one.



Our pride and joy —

FIRST ROW: Pat Mattos, Carol Roseth, Diane Lamminen, Cindy Whelan, Wendy Wolf, Beth Disselbret, Sharon Schmidt, Doreen Sarette, Stephanie Cook, Gayle Hennum, Laurie White, Joann Schmidt, Shirley Theisen, Mary Stahl, Debbie Koefad, Carol Atwood. *SECOND ROW:* Cindy Abrahamson, Beth Potratz, Barb Roe, Laurie Unzen, Marlene McKibbon, Ann Heieie, Jill Morse, Kathy Spies, Kathy Stai key, Cheryl Tillman, Cathy Whelan, Patrice Dunphy, Cathy Angell, Bonnie Hage, Cheryl Weckert, Sharon Johnson, Linda Olin. *THIRD ROW:* Sue Conner, Connie Mason, Mary Tasky, Linda Carlson, Jodi Won-Fischer, Carol Hiti, Joan Overlie, Janice Christianson, Laurel Grover, Brenda Pollack, Sue Nelson, Wendy Bjerkness, Rita Proulx, Merrie Gladder, Carol Pressley.

The bowling team had a fling,

President — Debi Dolzer, Vice President — Rita Proulx, and Secretary-Treasurer — Pattie De Caigny.

One plus One equals Three?

Every Wednesday after school, thirty-five girls from the junior and senior high raced to the Evergreen Lanes to participate from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Cloquet Girls' Junior Bowling League. These girls were divided into nine teams which competed from October to April for the first place title. This year the "Spares 'n Strikes," a team consisting of Carol Hendrickson, Captain; Terri Fagre; Beth Lavan; and Jean Schroeder took the first place title.

During the course of the year, two tournaments were held. The first, a singles tournament held during Christmas vacation, was sponsored by the Evergreen Lanes. Trophies were awarded to Carol Hendrickson, Debi Dolzer, and Pattie DeCaigny. The second tournament, held on February 14, was sponsored by the Women's Bowling League. Jean Schroeder, Debi Dolzer, and Pat Setterquist received trophies and attended the bowling banquet at the Labor Temple.

Senior members this year included Mary Tasky, Jan Merrill, Sherrie Carlson, Wendee Johnson, Lynn Mangan, Kim Newby, Debi Dolzer, Pattie DeCaigny, Carol Hendrickson, Beth Lavan, Kandie Kolb, Kathy Erickson, and Rita Skutevik.

Cloquet's alley cats.

and Future Nurses did their thing.

This year was very educational and also fun for the Future Nurses Club members. At their bimonthly meetings they planned their many activities. They sponsored a car wash and two bake sales to earn funds for trips to Cambridge State Hospital and Mahtowa Roller Rink. They had speakers and took tours through the Cloquet Hospital. To conclude the year, the annual dinner was held at which new officers were selected.

Officers: SEATED: Roberta Aili, Secretary; Mrs. Bayard, advisor; Denise Lavoi, President. *STANDING:* Cheryl Mitchell, Joann Leritz, Vice-President.

Underclass: ROW 1: Vivian Kilpela, Cheryl Mitchell, Joann Leritz, Carol Hiti, Denise Lavoi, Lynn Johnson. *ROW 2:* Jan Niemi, Pam Zimmer, Bev Dean, Roberta Aili, Rita Proulx, Sue Gerard, Carol Pressley, Cheryl Weckert, Linda Salo, Gail Twaddle.

Seniors: ROW 1: Mary Tasky, Bonnie Spicer, Sharon Johnson, Shirley Theisen, Debbie Weckert. *ROW 2:* Diane Johnson, Bev Weiss, Merrie Glader, Janet Merril, Karen Kemp.

To be or not to be.

By working hard and speaking well

New Drama Society Officers: Dave Gilderman, vice president; Pattie Minogue, president; and Bill Bergeron, secretary-treasurer.

The NFL-Drama Society banquet was held this year on May 9. New members were sworn in, and next year's officers were named.

The best actors and actresses were named for "The First Firecracker" and "Oliver!" They were Gary Wise and Nancy Hennum for "The First Firecracker" and Dave Sarazin and Thera Gunderson for "Oliver!"

The Debate of the Year awards were also given at this time. Kay Buchanan and Judy Bodway tied for the varsity award, and Robert Aili won the novice award. Mr. Johnson also awarded a special "Rube" award to several debaters.

The Tambor Guild provided special entertainment for the evening.

Old NFL Members: ROW 1: Betty Myking, Dave Gilderman, Sandy Peterson, and Deb Husu. *ROW 2:* Thera Gunderson, Judy Bodway, Sue Hagen, and Kay Buchanan. *ROW 3:* Rick Almer, Bill Bergeron, and Pete Withoff.

New NFL Members: Joyce Kesti, Laurie White, Robert Aili.

they earned places in Drama and NFL.

Old Drama Society Members: ROW 1: Pattie Minogue, Judi McCullough, Sue Kallstrom, and Gayle Gray. *ROW 2:* Thera Gunderson, Sue Hagen, Sandy Peterson, and Chris Lundberg. *ROW 3:* Dan Johnson and Karla Strommer.

New Drama Society Members: ROW 1: Joy Kyle, Debbie Toboleski, Dave Gilderman, and Sandy Ashley. *ROW 2:* Stewart Hebert, Judy Bodway, Bonnie Gamble, and Kay Buchanan. *ROW 3:* Bill Bergeron, Nancy Hennum, Pam Juntti, and Sue Walpole.

Banquet scenes

Persuasive speaking is their duty.

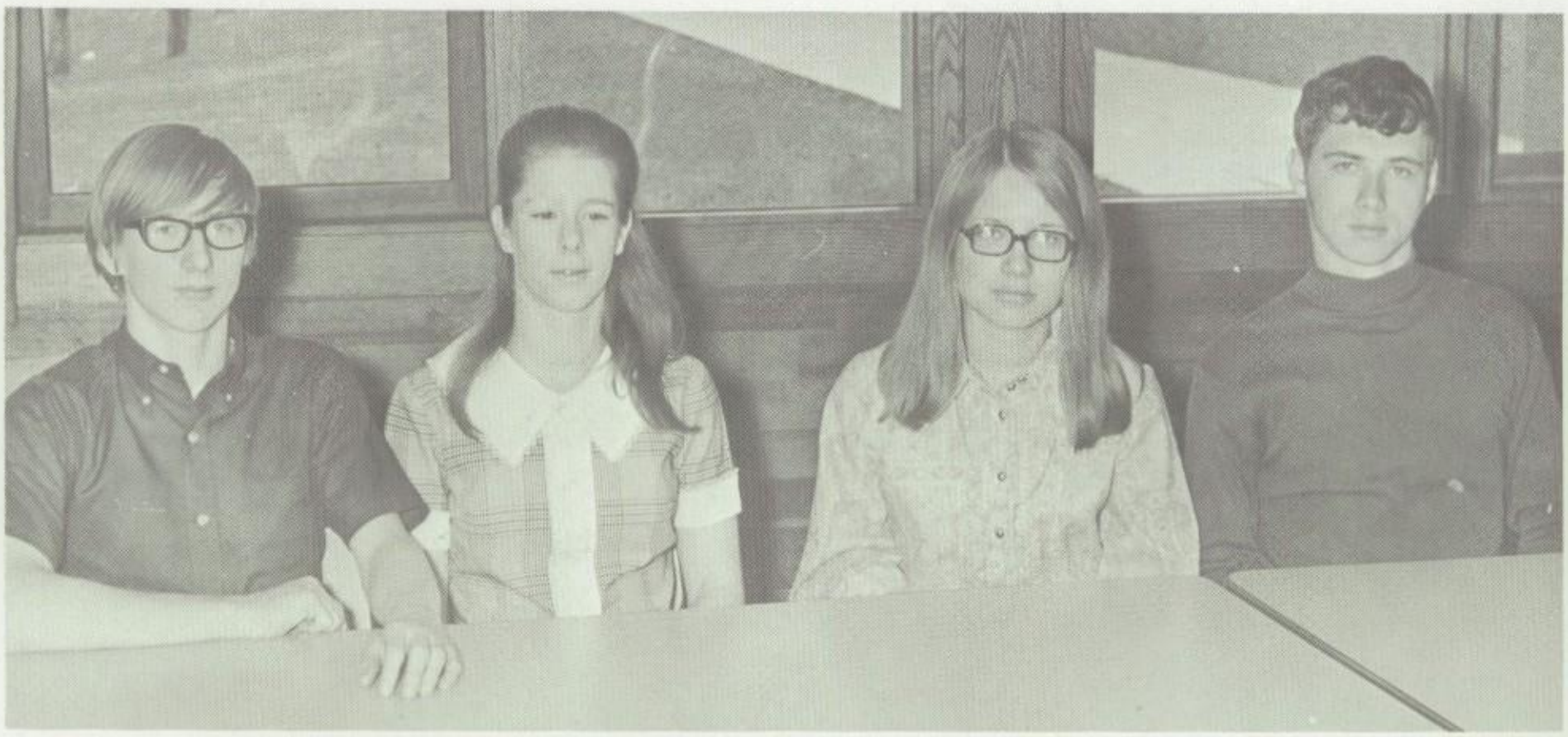
The Cloquet debate team attended tournaments this year at Superior State, Hopkins, Forest Lake, Concordia, Silver Bay, Duluth Central, Eau Claire, Gustavus Adolphus, and Two Harbors.

The varsity team consisted of seniors and two juniors. The affirmative side was Judy Bodway and Betty Myking, and the negative side is Peter Withoff and Kay Buchanan.

The junior varsity team consisted entirely of juniors, and included Dave Gilderman and Deb Husu on the affirmative, and Bruce Eknes and Rick Almer on the negative. The junior varsity won two trophies this year. They placed first in their division at debate tournaments at Forest Lake and Silver Bay. The novice team for 1969—1970 includes Joyce Kesti, and Dave Mathers, affirmative, and Bob Aili and Debbie Kermeen, negative.

Junior varsity trophy winner Rick Almer, Deb Husu, and Dave Gilderman.

Best varsity debater, Kay Buchanan, and coach, Richard Johnson.



Novice Team: Bob Aili, Debbie Kermeen, Joyce Kesti, and Dave Mathers.

Our debate team is really a beauty.

The Varsity Debaters: ROW 1: Peter Withoff, Judy Bodway, Dave Gilderman; *ROW 2:* Betty Myking, Kay Buchanan, and Deb Husu.

Just give the judge an evil stare.

Coach and Miss Olson at the banquet.

Sophomore debaters work hard.

Judy looking over her information.

Speech added confidence and poise

Senior speaker, Thera Gunderson, and Mr. McClintic.

The 1969—1970 extracurricular speech season, although not particularly successful, was an exciting and educational experience for all who participated. The season included six speech meets at Hibbing, Morgan Park, Denfeld, International Falls, and two at Duluth Central.

The highlight of the speech season was the meet at International Falls. This meet, held each year, is the largest in northern Minnesota with hundreds of students participating. Carrying home ribbons from this meet were Thera Gunderson and Peter Withoff.

Extracurricular speech includes eight categories: humorous and serious interpretation, storytelling, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and reading, non-original and original oratory. Speech gives us an opportunity to broaden our communications skills and our friendships. Our adviser for the year was Mr. Charles McClintic.

Sophomore Speakers: ROW 1: Judy Nelson, Candy Peterson; *ROW 2:* Pat Mattos, Mary Bernicke.

Sue Hagan and the coach.

Sophomore And Juniors: Bill Bergeron, Debbie Wisneski, and Stu Hebert.

Oliver gave experience to the little boys.

After reviewing the situation, the second annual all-school musical, "Oliver," turned out to be a financial success presented to standing-room-only crowds. A large, enthusiastic cast and crew under the direction of Charles McClintic deserve the credit for the success of this huge undertaking presented May 20-23 and 25.

The cast was comprised of senior high students and a number of boys from the junior high. The lead role of Oliver was played by William "Bubby" Ekness, a very talented eighth grader. Other major roles included Fagin, Dave Sarazin; Bill Sykes, Gary Wise; Nancy, Sue Walpole; Artful Dodger, Tim Schroeder; Bet, Cindi Strand; Mr. Bumble, Chic Otterson; Widow Corney, Thera Gunderson; Mr. Sowerberry, Randy Stewart; Mrs. Sowerberry, Sandy Peterson; Charlotte, Darla Mickelson; Noah Claypole, Marv Lahti; Mr. Brownlow, Bob McMillan; and Mrs. Bedwin, Beth Marshall.

Judi McCullough deserves special recognition for the fantastic job she did directing the orchestra for the second year.

"Oliver," which is based on the novel *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens, was also a huge financial success. The cast played to large audiences each night. On several nights people were turned away because the auditorium was filled. An additional performance was held on Monday, May 26, to accommodate the large crowds.

The big guys who made "Oliver."

Wardrobe mistresses and Linda.

Swinging Sue

A vertical of line of cast.

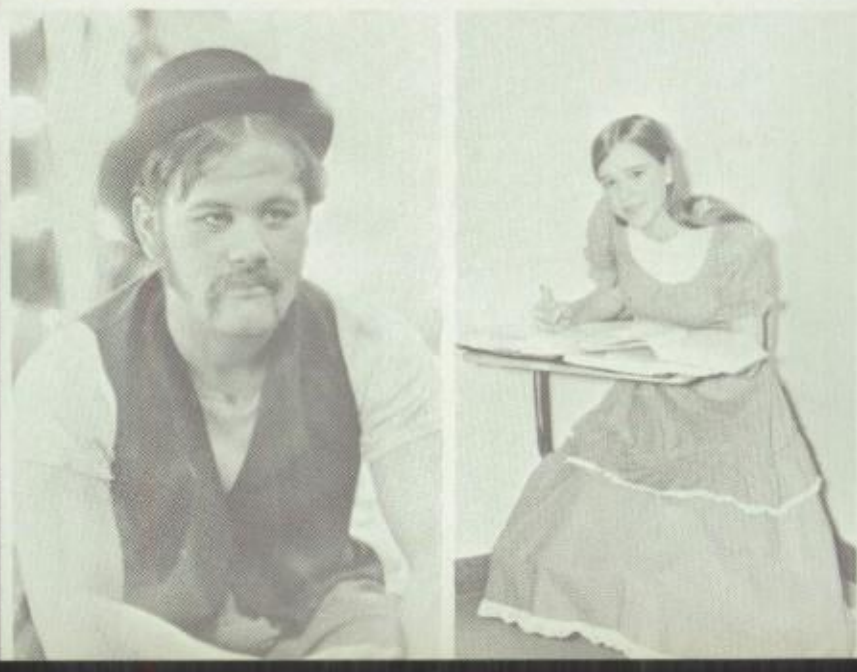
Conductor, Judy

"Oliver!" brought a full house every night.

Cast of hundreds

Production director McClintic

Singers serenading the orchestra.



The cast and crew did everything right.

Fagin's gang

Oh, what you said!

Smiles and tears

Street scene

Hey, look me over.

Dancers

The hideout

Oliver meets the Sowerberrys.

McCullough's marvels

Synco swimmers swirl and swish

"Sounds of the Sixties" was the theme for the annual synchronized swimming show. The girls selected their music and formed routines to various happenings in the past. Crime, hyjacking, population explosion, and air pollution were only a few of the subjects used.

This year soloists were Nancy Berset and Paula Green. They swan to "Yesterday" and "What the World Needs Now Is Love" respectively. An unusual and effective duet was performed to "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet." Romeo was portrayed by Dave Sarazin, and Nancy Berset played Juliet.

Along with the managers Patty Minogue, Cathy Johnson, and Mary Dolan, the girls presented Miss Steinhaus with a tricycle, which represented the bicycle Miss Steinhaus later chose.

Sexy Sadie.

Roses for Miss Steinhaus.

We got to get out of this place.

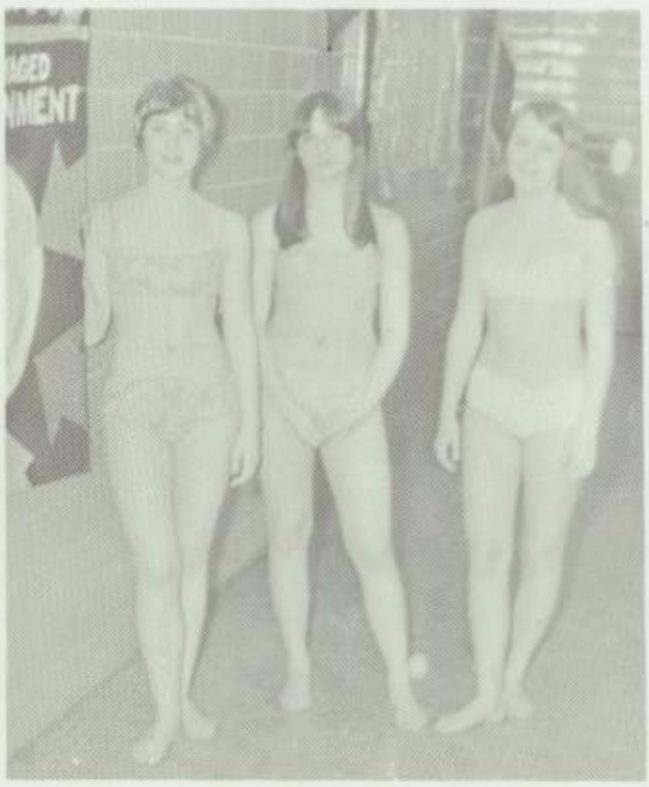
Junior trio.

Sadie and Sue.

dive and frolic, move like fish

Synco Sweethearts.

Synco sailors.



A smile, a frown, and what?

Sue smile! It's your sign.

Harvey, Phil, and Patty behind the scenes.

Half-time beauty.

Cuba or bust.

The future teachers are dedicated and wise.

Officers: Jan DeLacey, secretary; Kay Buchanan, president; Sue Hagen, vice-president; and Debbie Koski, treasurer.

The Future Teachers of America had a very busy year. In addition to the teacher-aide project, a tutoring program for senior high and grade school students was started. They sponsored a dance, went on a trip to Duluth, and gave two scholarships. The last activity of the year was Student-Teacher Day on April 23, when the members take over all of the activities for one teacher for one day. After school was the F.T.A. Tea for all the staff and F.T.A. members.

Underclassmen SEATED: Joyce Kesti, Debbie Koski, Marge Gray, and Brenda Pollack. *STANDING:* Peggy Bodway, Mary Joki, Jean Schroeder, Mary Price, and Jean Caldwell.

Seniors SEATED: Jan DeLacey, Miss Byce, Sue Hagen, Kandie Kolb. *STANDING:* Sandy Ashley, Judy Bodway, Karla Strommer, Thera Gunderson, Kay Buchanan, Kathy Jokinen, and Fannie Carlson.

The junior rotarians mix with important guys.

Steve the M.C.

Sixteen lucky boys were chosen to become junior members of the Cloquet Rotary Club during the school year. Two boys each month were guests of the club and had a chance to listen to the speakers and to meet with our city's civic leaders in an informal manner.

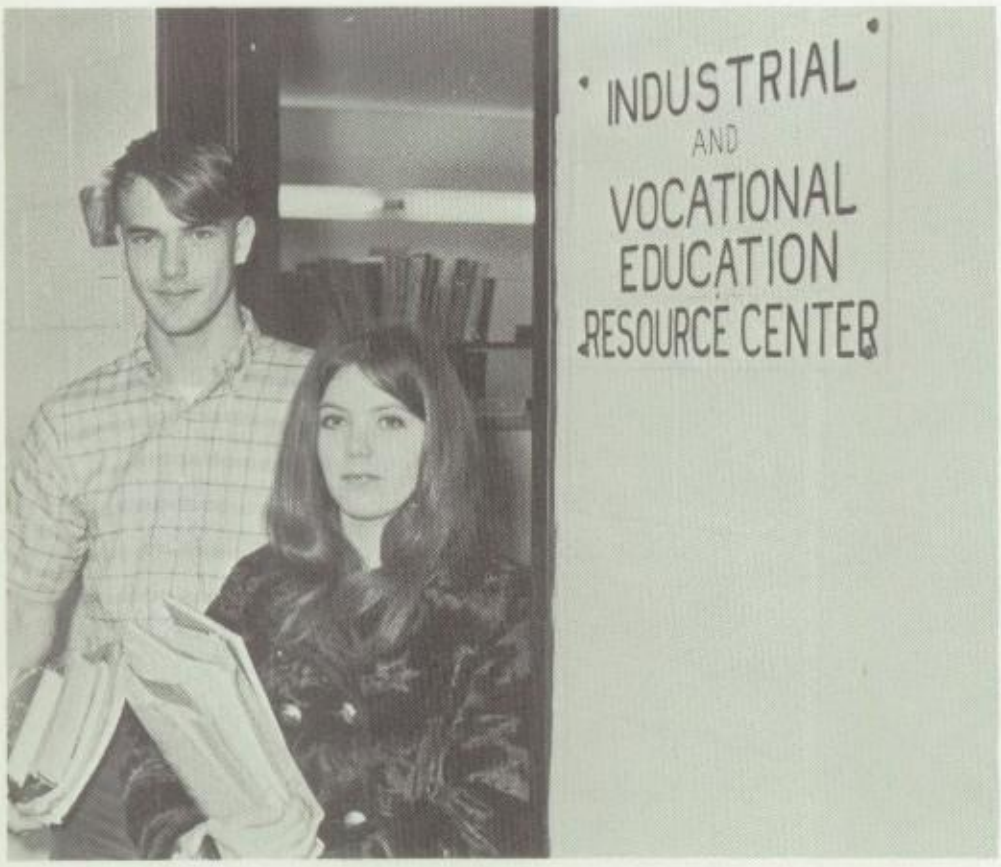
The final meeting of the year for the senior boys was their program. Steve Johnson was president pro tem and Mike Dunphy was song leader. The program featured the CHS Stage Band.

During the year each boy had a chance in typical Rotary style to explain his career choice, his interests in school, and his gratitude to the Rotarians.

Songleader Mike

SEATED: Steve Johnson, Gary Ross, Mike Hall, Mike Dunphy, Rick Franz, Cha Karulak, Steve Jutila. *STANDING:* Randy Stewart, Rick Hagen, Dave Blinn, Bob McMillan, John Otterson, Dave Sarazin, Graf LeSavage, Al Aho, Ken Ruonala.

Vocational Training is the name of the game.



The Cloquet Senior High School Vocational Training Program gave 30 seniors on-the-job training in various local industries. The girls in the Program were involved in clerical and stenographic work while the boys were employed as machinists, electricians, bakers, draftsmen, printers, pipe fitters, welders and tinsmiths.

Each school day the trainees were dismissed by Mr. E. M. Chinnock, the director of the program, at 12:30 p.m. to report to their various training stations.

Since the Vocational Club is organized for social as well as work activities, the big event for the year was the Vocational Banquet.

Do we need passes?

ROW 1: Sarah Morrison, Vernon Brekke, Janet Merrill, Ross Roberts, Yvonne Demenge, Rick Pastika, Sandy Nelson, Steve Anderson, Yvonne Klejeski. *ROW 2:* Pam Moran, Alan Roberts, Shirley Olson, John Pehkonen, Eva Ceryes, Rick Luke, Mary Morken, Roger Hovis. *ROW 3:* Chris Mell, Andy Kubat, Dorothy Roberts, Gene Risdon, Larry Laveau, Kathy Oberg, Lavern Hennum, Dory Helstrom, Giles Johnson, Karen Johnson, Steve Jarve.

"Sulo, I'd rather do it myself."

"Are you sure I'm doing this right?"

Practical education is their aim.

Hard at work.

The Cloquet dough boy.

Woman's work is never done!

What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?

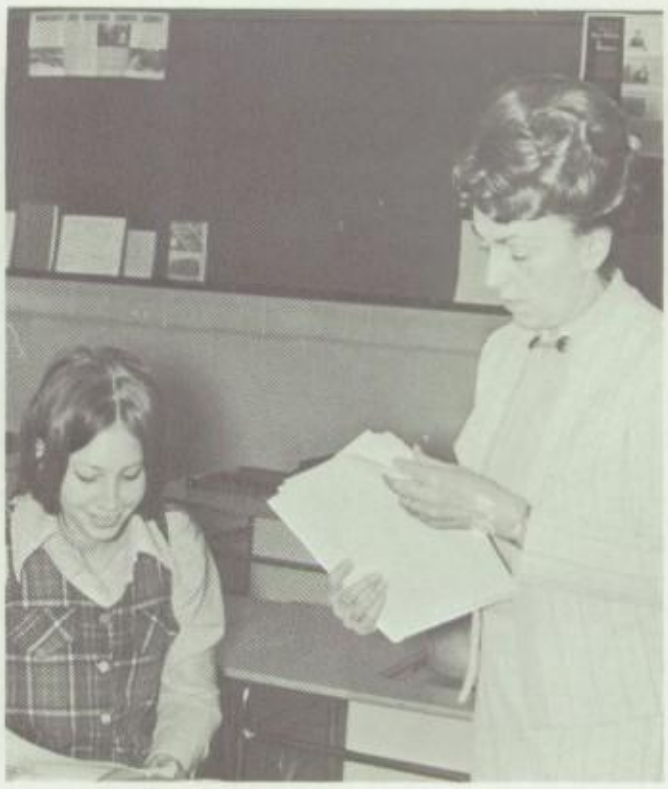
On the job is where they learn.

The great escape.

The good, the bad, & the ugly.

A promising future is their concern.

Open the door and your eyes, Larry!



Grin and bare it.

Now concentrate on my camera.

Apple vs. teeth.

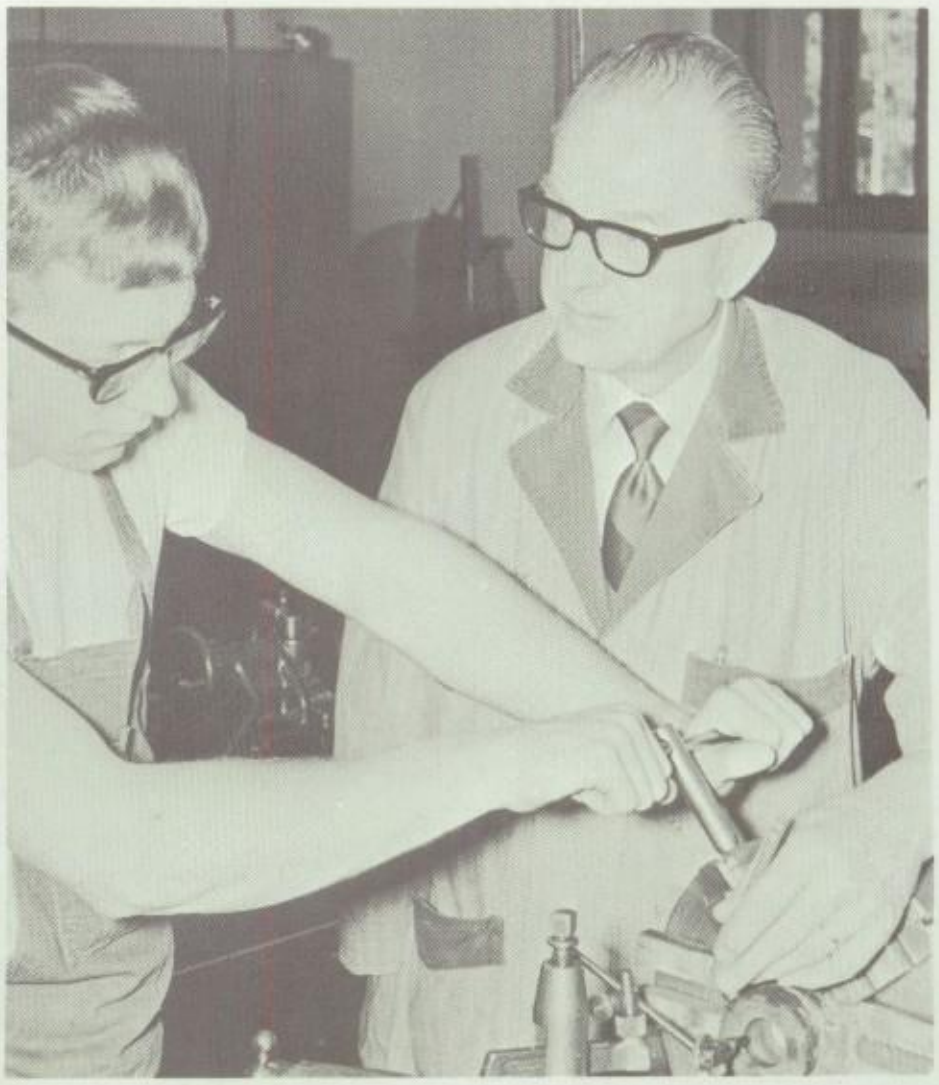
Meet our mummy.

Don't roll the rolls.

There are handfuls of what?

Trainees also have regular classes

The Vocational Trainees have many other beneficial classes besides English and Social Science. Each trainee has at least one class which is related to the job he is training in. The boys are enrolled in such classes as Technical Drafting, Physical Science, Electricity, Typing, Auto Mechanics, Algebra, and Chef's Class. The girls have such classes as Office Machines, Art, and Shorthand II. Boys and girls both have Occupational Relations which is mandatory for all trainees.



Mr. Chinnock checks a lathe with John.

Mr. Fairbairn and Ross check a dead Lark.

English

BELOW: Games and fun.

Secretary

Shorthand

Typing

Banquet is presented by lads and lasses.

This year the Vocational Banquet was held in the Cloquet Senior High School on May 6th. Toastmaster for the event was Ross Roberts. Mr. Gary Southerton, a trainee in 1966, spoke for the trainers; Mary Morken spoke on behalf of the trainees; Rick Pastika and Larry Laveau showed a multi-media on the training program; and Dory Helstrom presented Mr. Chinnock with a gift from the trainees. A good time was had by all.

Speakers and trainer for banquet program.

M.C. Mary

Ken with parents and teacher.

Slide narrator

Eva with parents

Dory with friends

Steve with his crew.

Larry waiting to eat.

Distributive education interests those who like to sell

Dixie making sale.

Distributive education, under the direction of Mr. Schow, is a relatively new program. Last year's Marketing and Sales classes were the first to sign up, and those in their second year took morning classes which included English, Social Studies, Marketing and Sales II; and their afternoons were occupied with a job requiring some kind of selling ability. The Marketing and Sales I class took care of the school store and display case.

Those Cloquet stores that employed students in the distributive education program include Skogmos, Johnson Company, Sears, Montgomery Wards, Ben Franklin's, Loyden's, Oswald's Motors, Co-op, and the 12th Street Drug Store.

ROW ONE: Dixie Salo, John Borgfelt, Jim Gustafson, Susan Poferl, Doreen Nielsen. *ROW TWO:* Bonnie Oles, Debbie Merrill, Dolores Piwon, Jean Mills, Joel Carlson, Jeff Nelson, Tom Christensen, Mr. Schow.

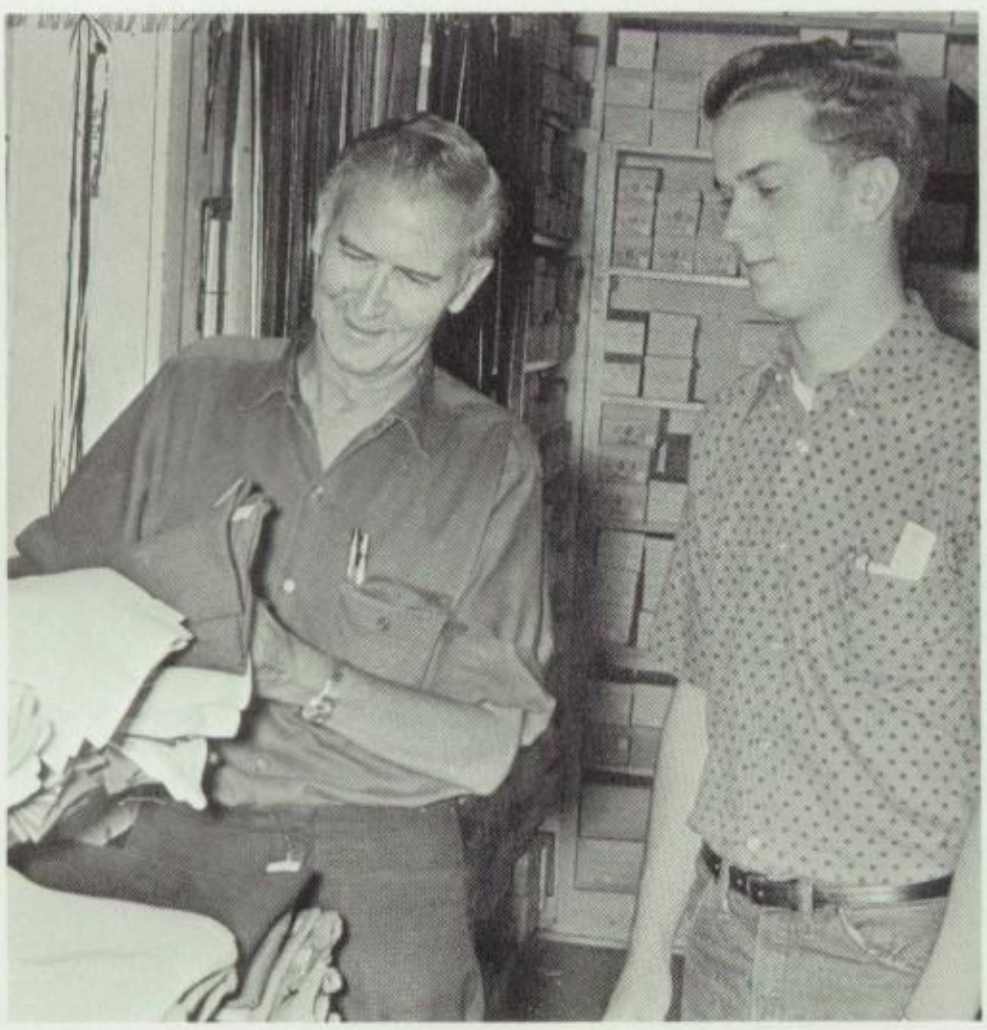
Wrapping a gift.

The CHS Store

Dolores collecting cash.

On-the-job training teaches them well.

ROW ONE: Dan Timblin, Gary Johnson, Tim Martinson, Dan Lundberg, Denise LaVoi, Scott Parise, Glen Terp, Audrey Parks. *ROW TWO:* Lorna Fosgate, Terri Fagre, Mr. Schow, George Meger, Carol Pressly, Robert Jokela, Dick Larson, Melvin Juntenen. *ROW THREE:* Mike Engen, Peter Eppard, Boyd Maki, William Manross, Dennis LaVoi, Tom Coathup, Bob Roseth, Allen Breems, Vicky Bong, Mike Berthiaume. *ROW FOUR:* John Buskala, Jeff Merrill, Terry Chartier, Fred Fleish, Tom Kesti, Paul Loisel, Gerald Berg, Kathy Wilson, Rita Proulx, Nancy Gamache.



Looking over merchandise at Loyden's.

Joel checking fuel pump at Oswald's.

Our environment's bugged by Pollution

Thera leads discussion on abortion.

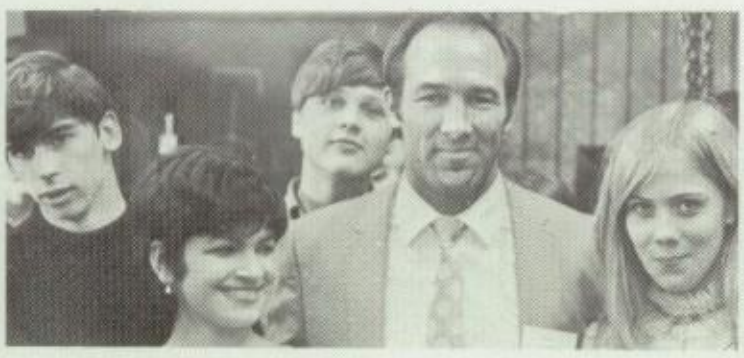
Givens and Humphrey meet again.

SCARE (Students Concerned About a Ravaged Environment) started out at the beginning of this year only as an idea. Under the guidance of Mr. John Pichotta and student coordinators Sue Hagen and Rick Hagen, a group of students started laying out a week-long project. One of the hardest tasks that these students faced was the writing of hundreds of letters. Also the job of scheduling all CHS students into different places every hour added to the work. The week was then laid out with a main topic each day. These were Monday — Urban Problems, Tuesday — State and National Concern, Wednesday — Conservation, Thursday — Pollution, and Friday — Population.

After many months of preparation, the last minute touches were put on one of the finest environmental symposiums in the country. Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey kicked off SCARE on Monday. Throughout the entire week there were lectures, discussion groups, and films. Each day an additional 150 students from other schools and interested community people also came to participate. Closing off the week were Congressmen John Blatnik and Clark MacGregor. The final climax of the week was when Mr. Pichotta was presented with a bicycle. The idea of SCARE did not die and many new programs have also come out of this one idea.

SCARE's P.R. man.

Panel on parks.



Tom Mason and admirers.

SCARE's busy headquarters.

Discussion of an environmental problem.

"SCARE" tries to find the solution

SCARE begins with Humphrey's address.

Republican Rick and friend.

Rick selling SCARE.

Pichotta's anti-pollution machine.

Last minute check.

Intent on environment.

Faces face future.

Administration And Faculty

The board of education.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Frank Raushel, treasurer; Marven Rosen, superintendent; Louis Finch, superintendent-elect; Edwin Wenzel, director; Ellen Heikkinen, secretary; Ralph Nelson, chairman; Walter Nelson, clerk; Robert Von Fischer, director, Edwin Erickson, director.

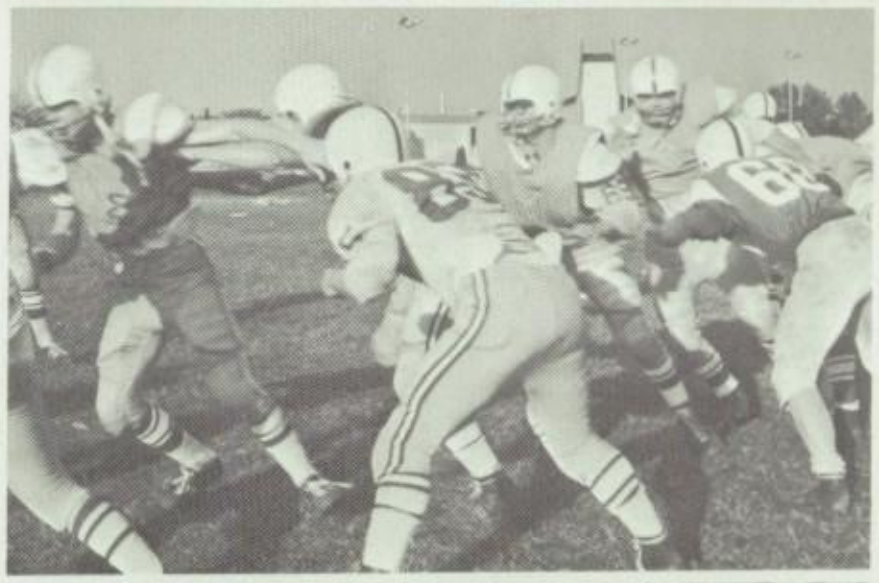
While the members of the board of education serve all of the people of Cloquet, they are most concerned with the young people. They serve long hours and are paid a pittance. They work because they believe in education and want the best for Cloquet students.

We rarely see the members of the school board, but they know about what we are doing. They are leaders in the trend to change the traditional concepts of teaching and learning. They have made Cloquet a pioneer school in Minnesota and our school has won national attention.

Because they are concerned with the total student, our board provides a rich and varied program of co-curricular activities. No school our size offers a sports program better and few can equal that of the Lumberjacks. We have all types of music available, a top drama program, journalism, clubs, and student government. They provide advisers for all of our activities. This entire book testifies to our opportunities in learning and having fun.

A case in point is the week of SCARE. This unique program was made possible only through the complete cooperation of the board of education. They allowed the SCARE committee to use an entire week of school time. Few schools would have been so student oriented as this.

We are grateful to these men who act as if they believe that schools exist for the education of students.



The Superintendent

MARVIN ROSEN
B.A. WINONA STATE
M.A. COLORADO STATE

After three years in Cloquet, Mr. Rosen is leaving for South St. Paul. His stay here has been brief but dramatic. He has revitalized education on our community; he has sold us on modular scheduling; he has made us aware of the latest trends in teaching.

Mr. Rosen has been most concerned with curriculum from kindergarten through the senior year; he has begun the changes which will mark our schools for years to come. There is a group of dedicated teachers working this summer on further curriculum changes. We are moving toward the concept of individualized instruction.

The impact he has made on the Cloquet schools will last long.

Our Principals

DONALD STROMMER — PRINCIPAL
B.S. ST. CLOUD COLLEGE
M. ED. WISCONSIN STATE

Mr. Strommer is leaving Cloquet High School to enter the educational field as a consultant. His years in Cloquet have been profitable for the students. The outstanding impression that Mr. Strommer leaves behind is his sincere interest in and concern for all of his students.

His door is always open to the kids who need advise. His discipline, while firm and certain, is delivered with reluctance.

We shall miss him.

ALLAN JOHNSON — ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
B.S. ST. CLOUD STATE
M. ED. WISCONSIN STATE

Mr. Johnson, in his first year at Cloquet, has already established himself as a part of the Cloquet team. He has been actively interested in the program of student exchanges and helped to make this idea workable reality. His position requires him to deal with students who have problems and they know him best of all.

His second assignment, athletic director, gives him the task of administering our varied sports program. His multiple duties include scheduling games, hiring referees, and, most important of all, making financial ends meet.

We sometimes forget a teacher's worth

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Vocational Co-ordinator
B.S., Iowa State
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and make them the object of our mirth.

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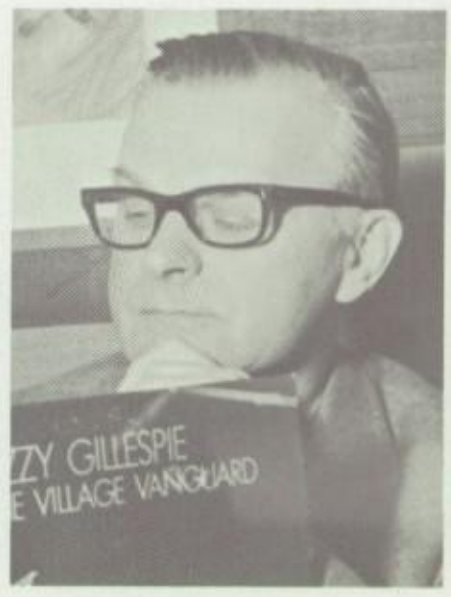

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But in spite of what we do or say

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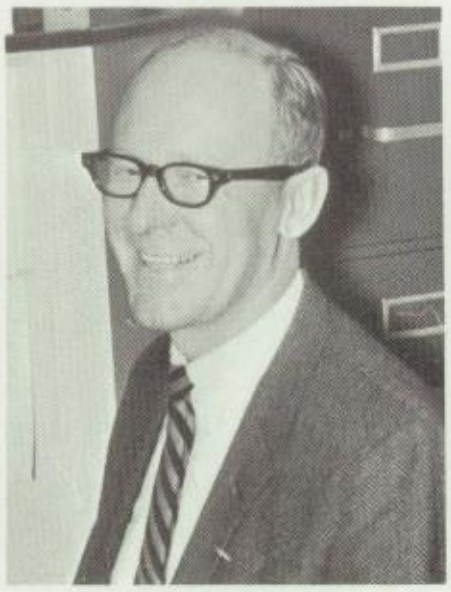

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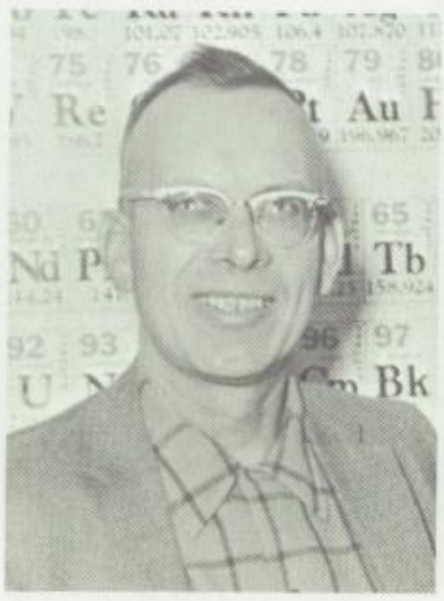
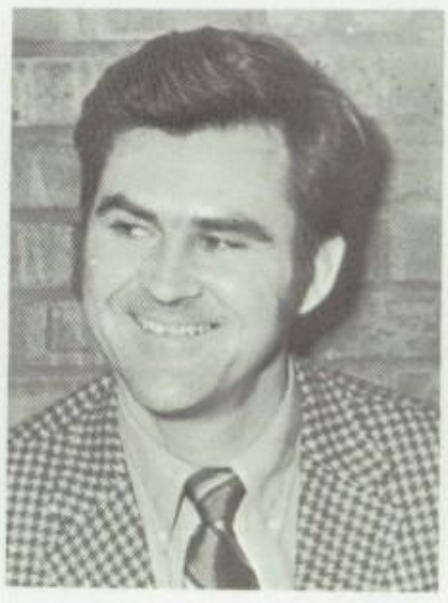
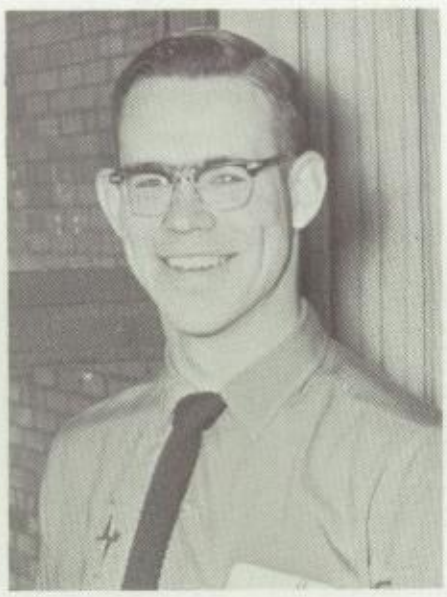




If you can put up with us day after day



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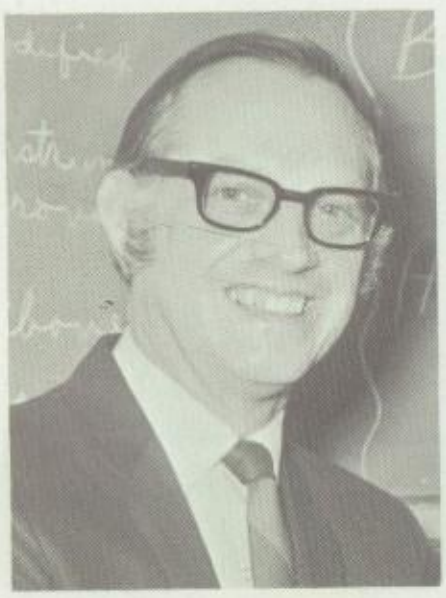

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in joy or strife, they're part of our life

Ruth shows Letty.

Broomballers in action.

Great acceptance.

15 minute coffee break?

Wheels for John.

Pleasing hostess.

These are the women behind the scene;

Ruth Johnson

The ladies on this page are the nerve centers of Cloquet High School. Sometimes they are the best hearts of our school, too.

The secretaries run the offices of the principal and counsellors; they are the people who greet the many visitors to our school. They keep track of attendance, run the inter-com, make report cards, write passes in and out of building, worry about pink slips, and sometimes let us use the phone.

The teachers' aides preside over the resource centers. They are the helpers in residence who help us to find the books, to take the make-up tests, and to turn in make-up work. They also keep us reasonably quiet. Sometimes, too, they are friends in need to sad seniors.

ROW ONE: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Johanson, Mrs. Rodd, Mrs. Schoen. *ROW TWO:* Mrs. Drechsler, Mrs. Pellerin, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Luomala.

Mrs. Palkie

Mrs. Stolberg

Mrs. Welter

Mrs. Westenfield

...nd these people feed us; keep the school clean.

Student rush into the cafeteria everyday to eat the deliciously attractive food prepared by these skilled cooks. Their balanced meals make these members of our staff very important to all the lumberjacks of CHS.

What would we do without our custodians? We'd have no one to operate our heating system, no one to drive our buses, and no one to keep our school clean and comfortable. Our custodians are really a great bunch of guys.

Mrs. Leon

Mrs. Johnson

LEFT TO RIGHT: Chief Roy Mattinen, Ray Everson, Jim Proulx, and Gene Bates.

SEATED: Mrs. Denzler, Mrs. Putnam, Alice Coathup, Mrs. Norrgard, Mrs. Smith. *STANDING:* Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Rosbacka, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Karp, Mrs. Meisner, Mrs. Okerstrom.

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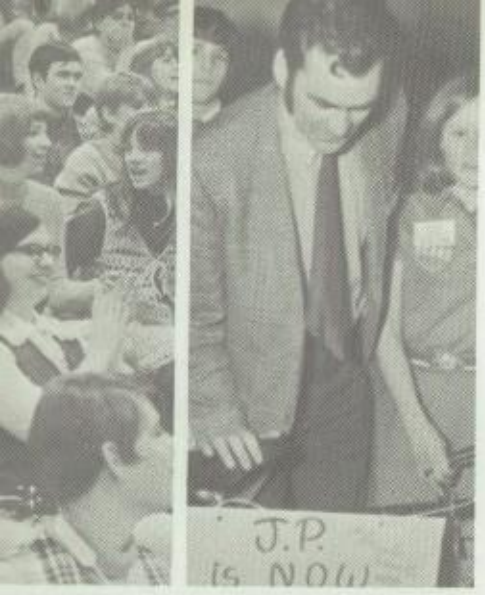

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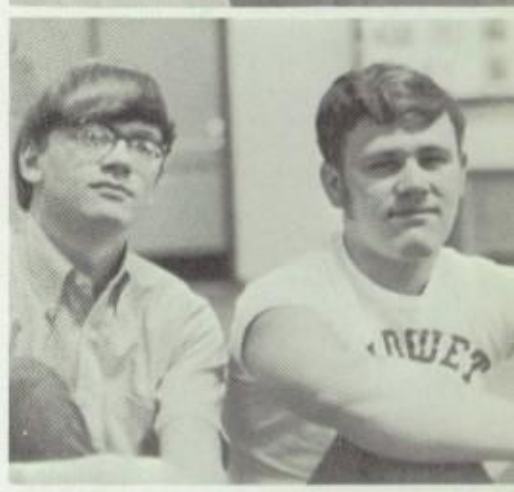

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School Municipal Employees

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Thompson Electric

Tulip Chocolate Shop

Tweleth Street Drug

Viking Steak House

Dr. Voligny, Chiropractor

We were together through the years;

Exhausted dancers

Cool cameramen

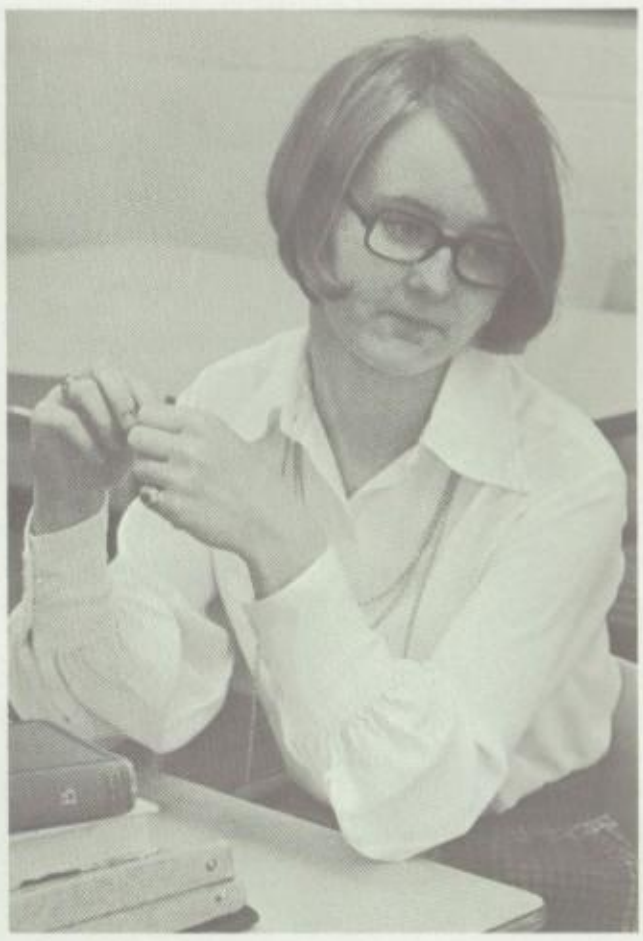
Theater vamp

Our Gang

Happiness is "Happiness Is."

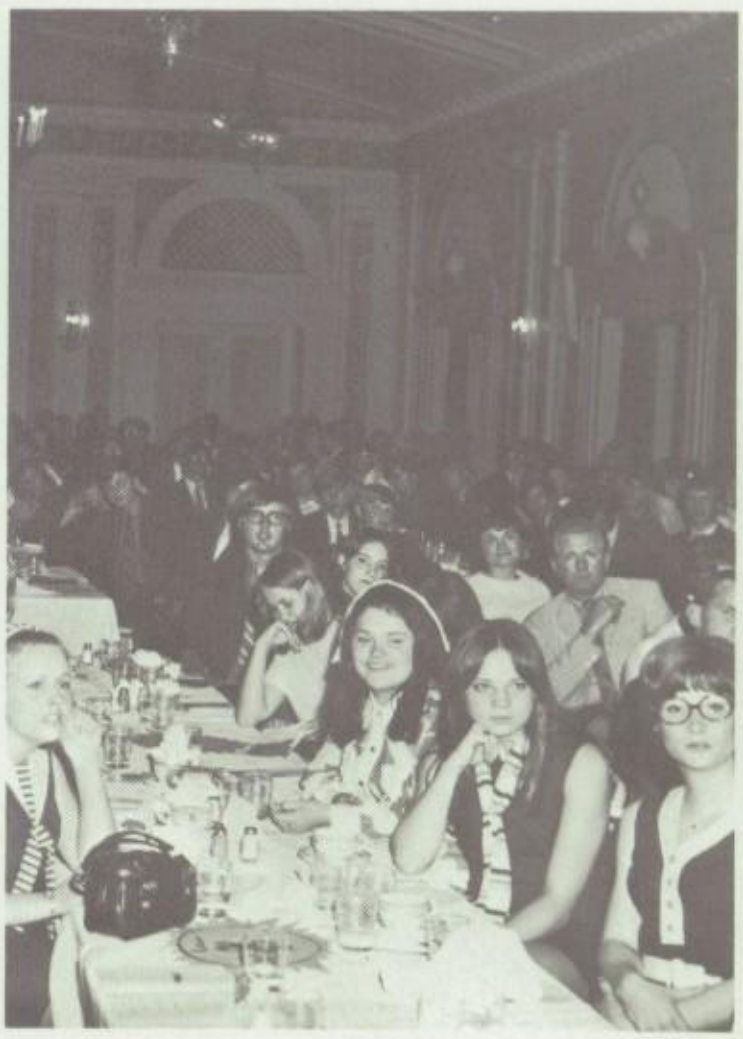
and now we leave with smiles and tears.

Comical post-prom workers



Studying the situation

Counting out "Pomp and Circumstance".

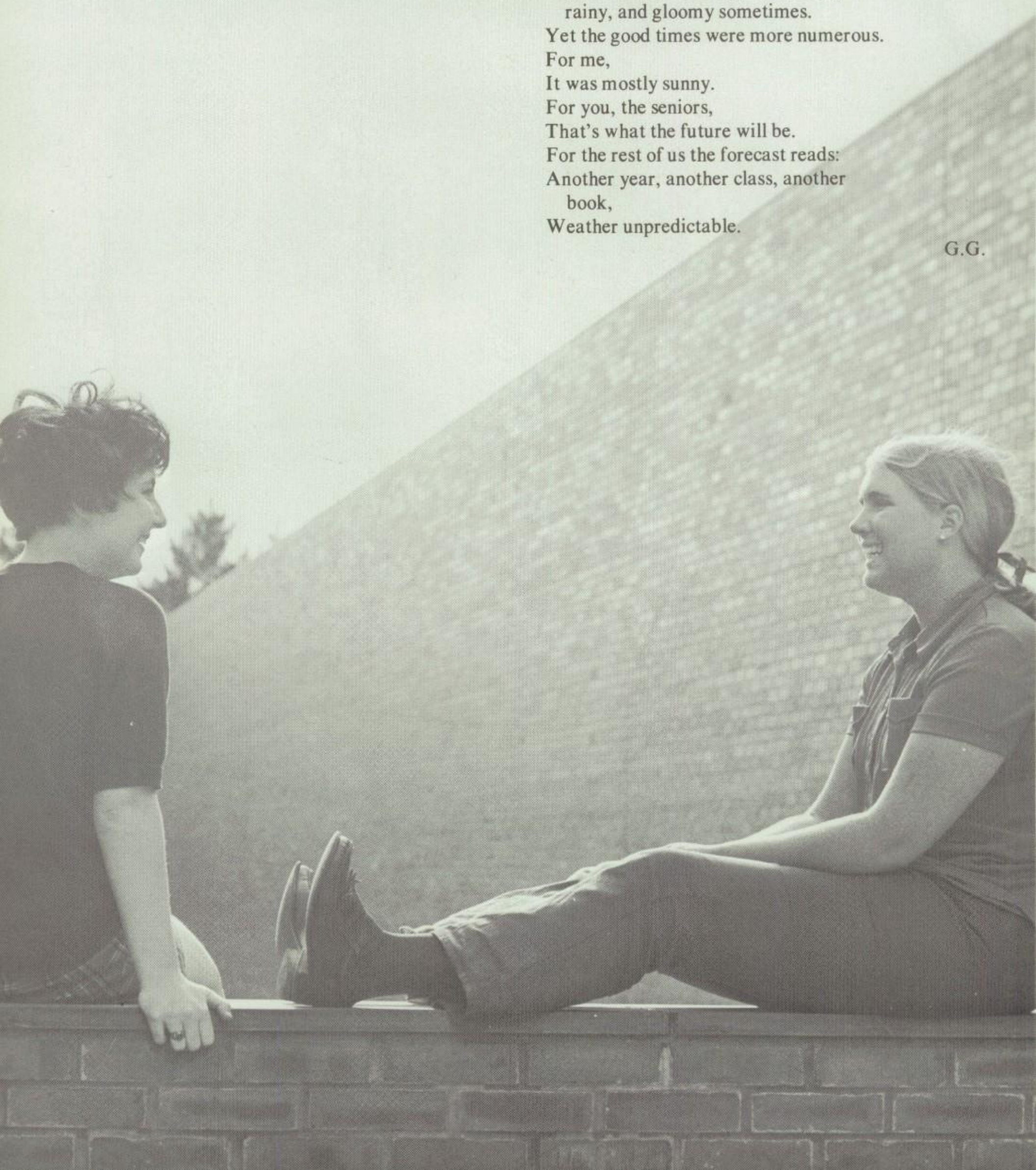


Remembering when at the senior banquet.

Hubie and his honeys

Another year,
Another class.
No two are ever alike.
Yours is smart, scholarly, talented.
For me, this has been a happy year with
a class I shall remember affectionately.
If we compare you to weather (as we
did at the senior banquet) this
year has been stormy, cold, foggy,
rainy, and gloomy sometimes.
Yet the good times were more numerous.
For me,
It was mostly sunny.
For you, the seniors,
That's what the future will be.
For the rest of us the forecast reads:
Another year, another class, another
book,
Weather unpredictable.

G.G.



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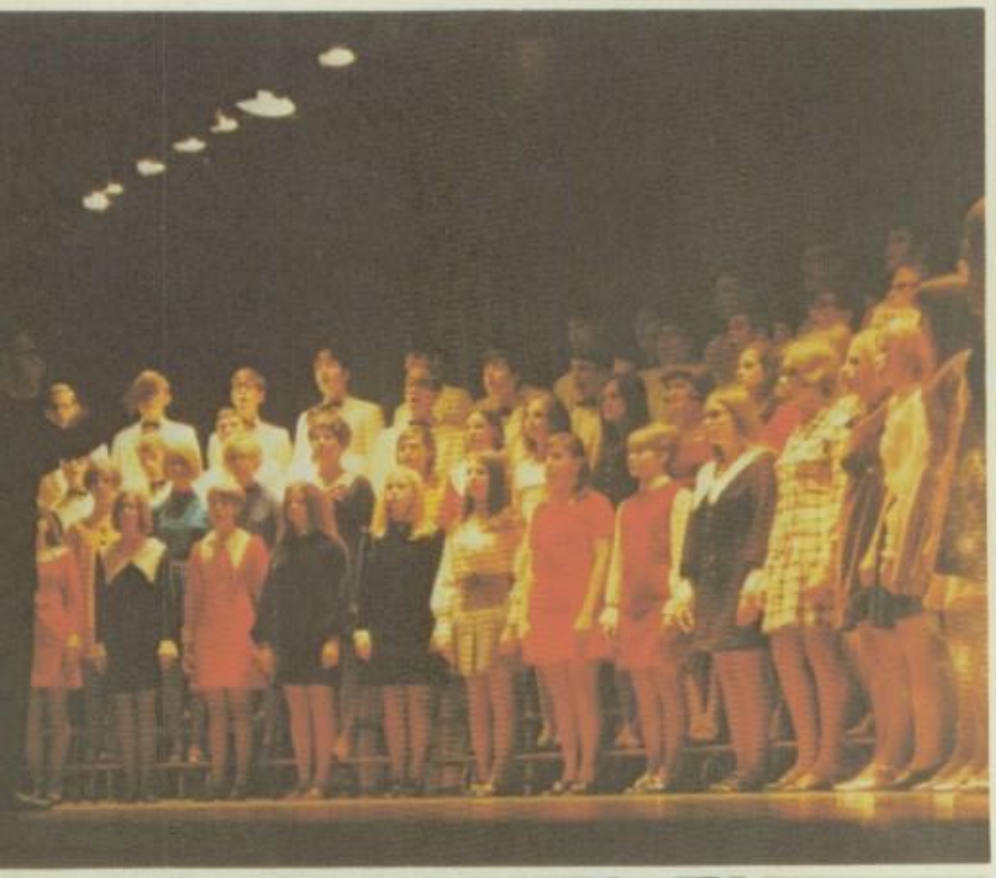

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